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Chris, one of the most self-sacrificial girls I know. You give so much of yourself to people and to life in general. The lucky guy who finally gets you. You're very smart and will go far in life. Thank you for the friendship. It's meant a lot.

Yours truly
Kathi Moore

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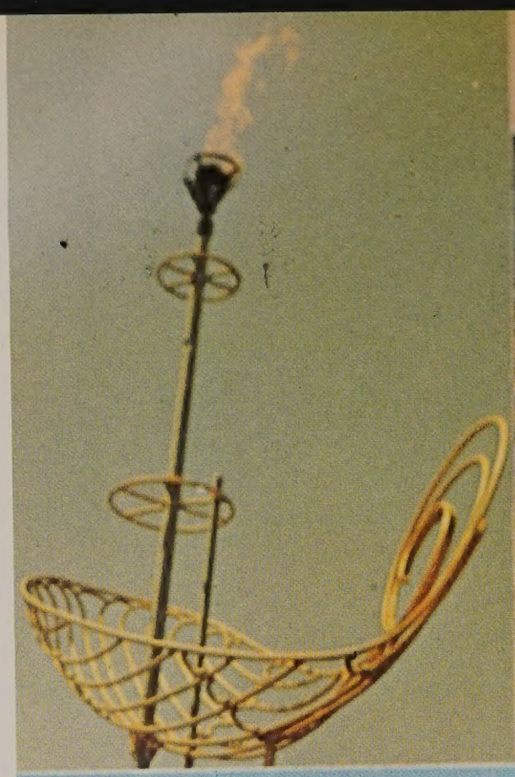

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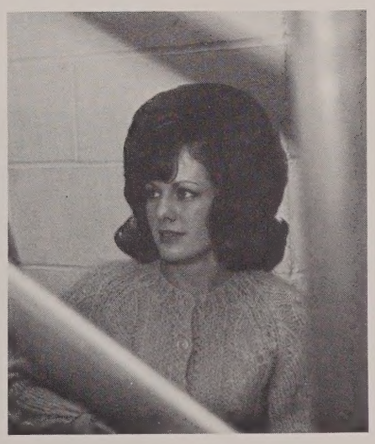
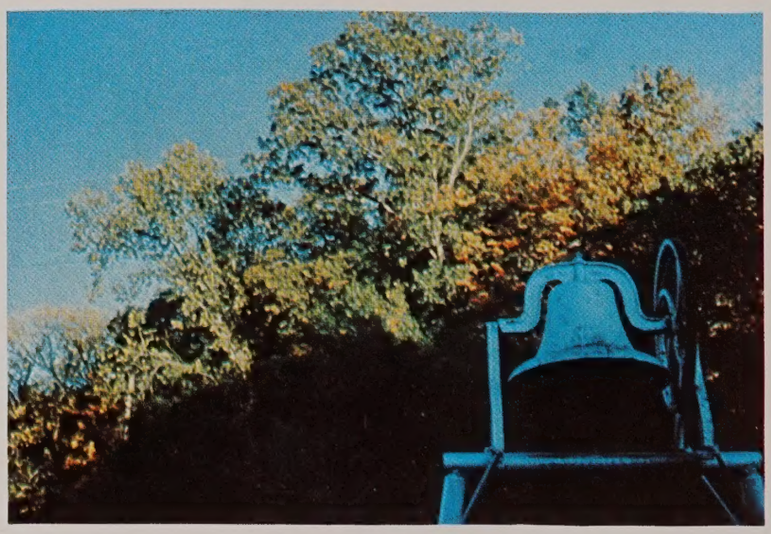
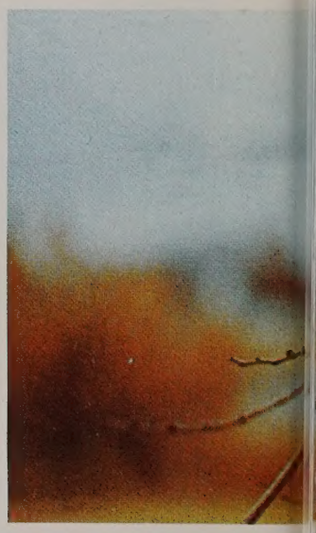


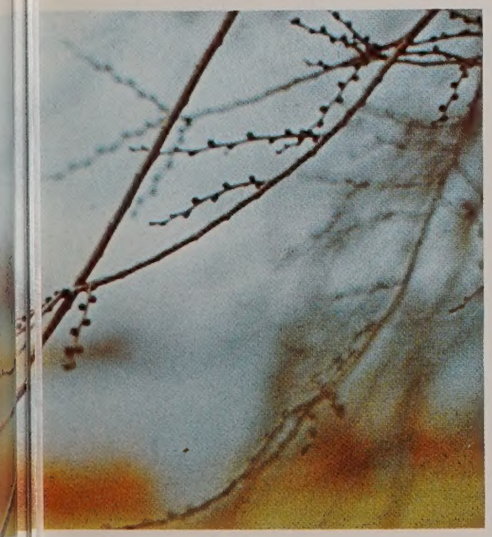
Only that day dawns to which we are awake . . .



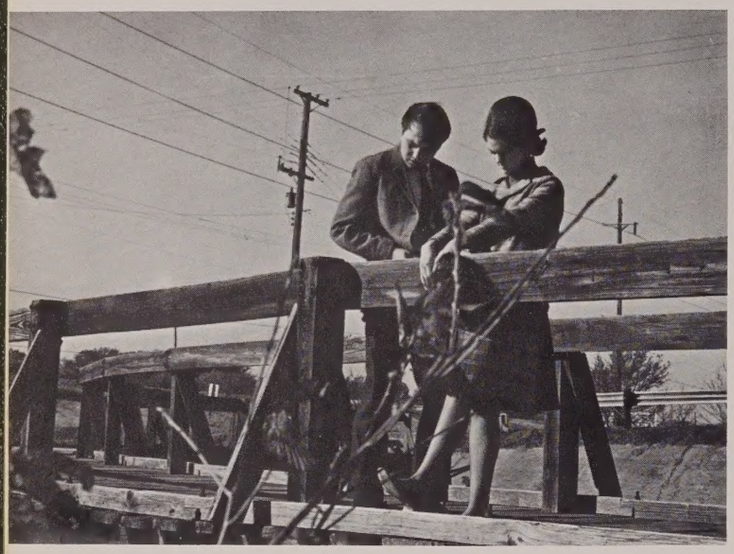


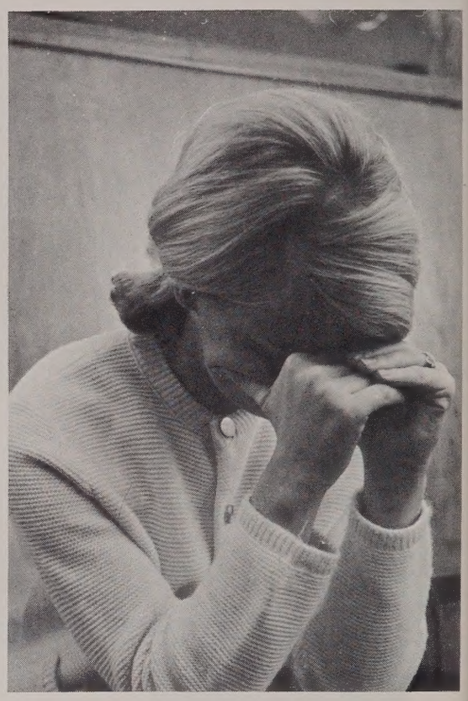
aware of the eternal miracle of life

with its limitless possibilities.



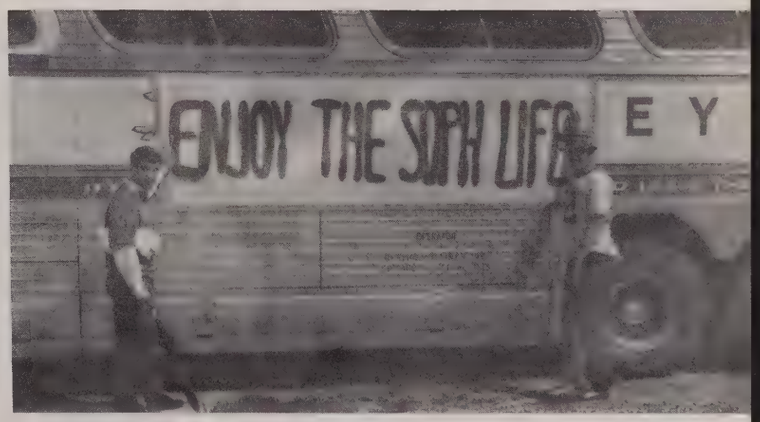
Awareness is developing the deep sensitivity
through which you may suffer and know tragedy,
and die a little,



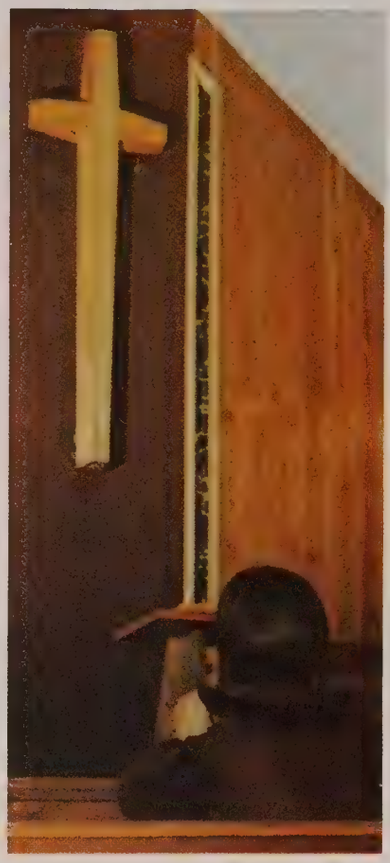


but through which you will also experience the grandeur

of human life . . .



discovering the mystic power of silence

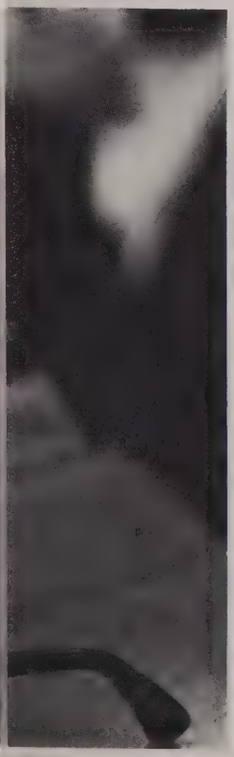


and seeking to strengthen the soul's ties

with its Creator . . .

avoiding blind spots in considering problems while

striving to see life steadily and see it whole . . .

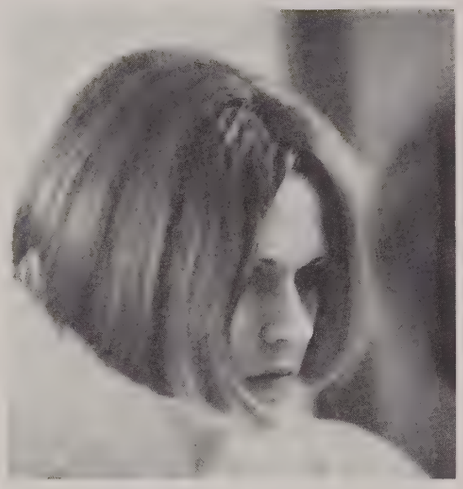


keeping alert to all that goes on around you . . .

curious, observant, imaginative,

that you may build an ever - increasing

fund of knowledge of the universe . . .

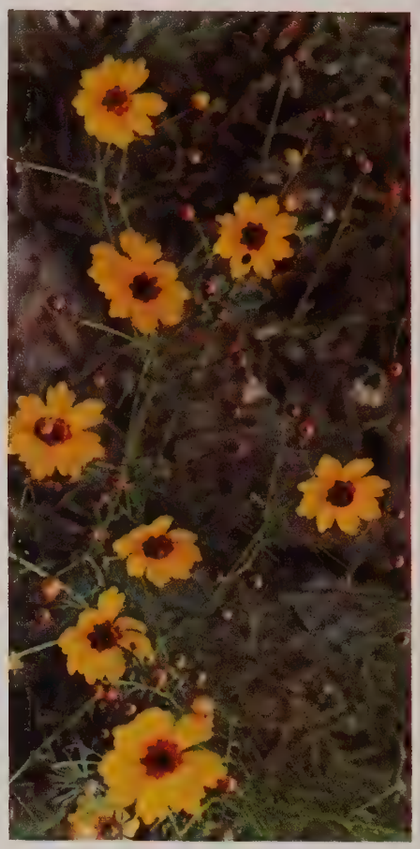


knowing wonder, awe, and humility

in the face of life's unexplained mysteries . . .

searching for beauty everywhere,

in a flower,



a flag,

a machine,

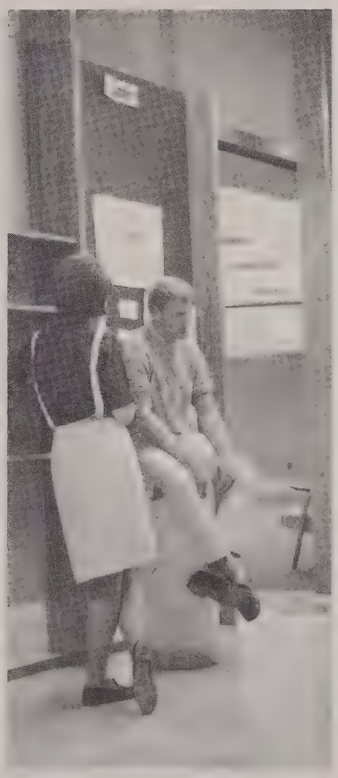
a song,

a smile . . .

identifying yourself with the hopes, dreams,

fears and longings of others

that you may understand

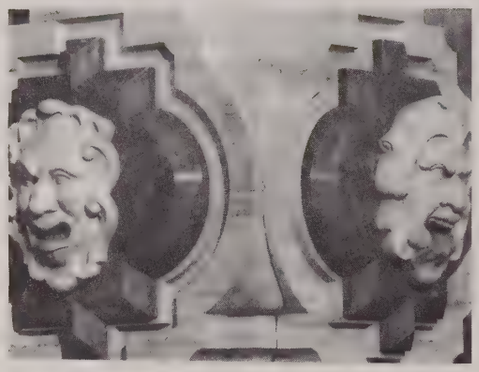


and help them . . .

learning to interpret

their thoughts, feelings and moods

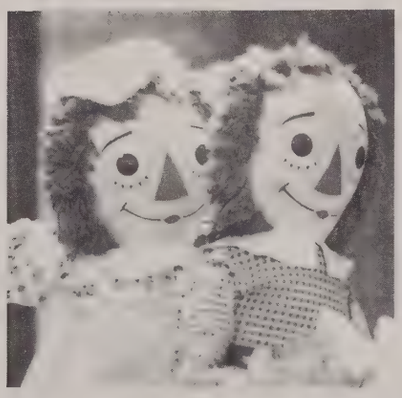
through their words, expressions and movements . . .



seeing the ridiculous in yourself

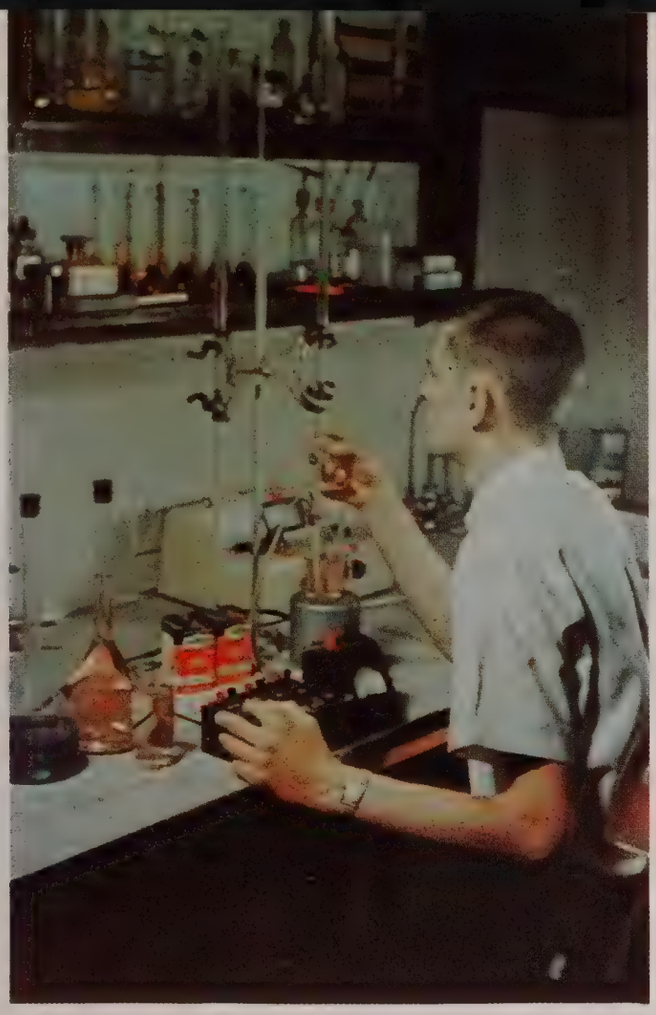
and laughing,

the poignant and smiling . . .



cherishing these special moments

moments of challenge, discovery, success



friendship, love, peace . . .

this is awareness.

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There is much to be aware of . . .

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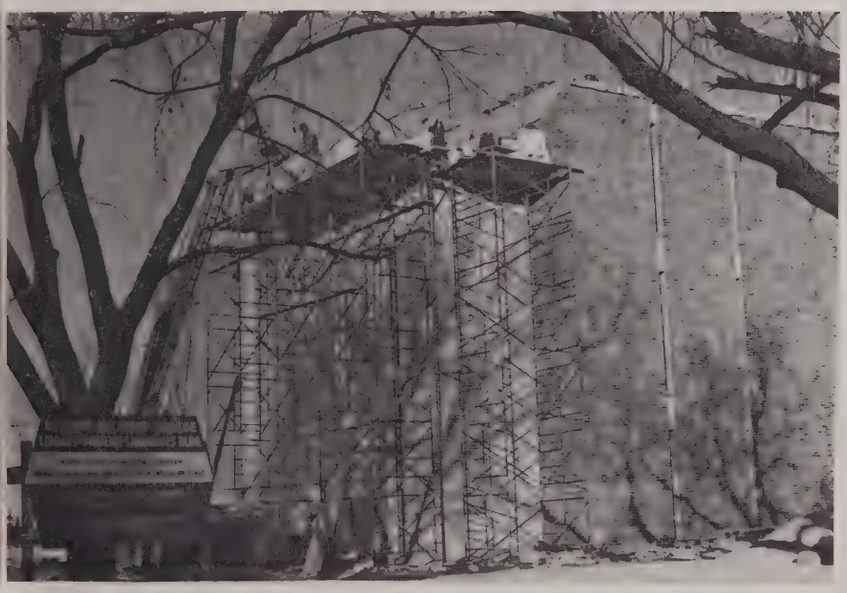

DOMINATING the campus scene, the construction of the library addition promises improved study areas.

MEMORIAL STUDENT UNION LOUNGE

LABORATORY of old Science Building stands deserted as move is made to the new home of the science classes.

GAREY HALL FOR WOMEN

CAMPUS MALL

NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

CAMPUS MALL AND WOMEN'S DORMITORIES

GUSHING fountain in front of campus entrance welcomes BNC'ers.

SNOWBARGER HALL FOR MEN

NEW LIBRARY ADDITION

WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL

OKLAHOMA CITY SKYLINE

NATIONAL COWBOY HALL OF FAME

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STATE CAPITOL GROUNDS

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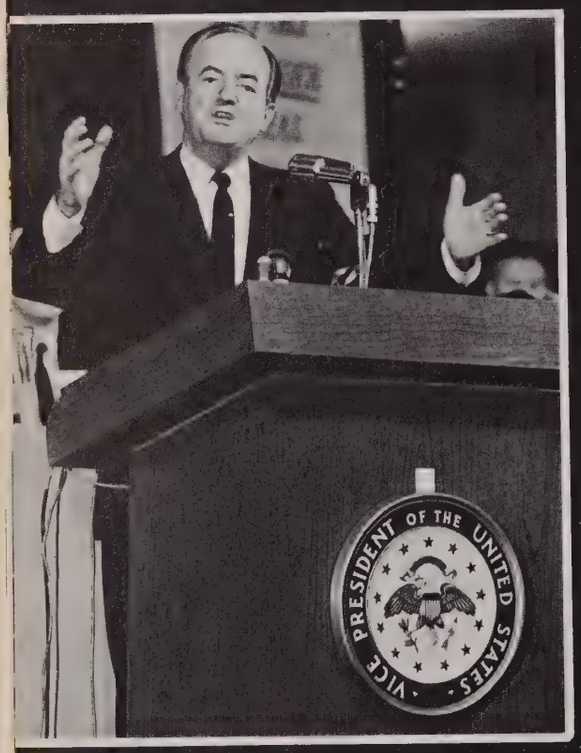
ENLARGED to show the steaming jungles of Viet-Nam, the college world receives on-the-scene information through former student Dale Germain's column in the Reville Echo.



EXPLAINING the policies of the Johnson administration, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey speaks to the American press.

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NATIONAL Republicans meet to plan strategy as they launch massive efforts to regain national leadership.

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A SWISS MOVE
DON'T CARE ON VOTE
Pact to Avo Cyprus Conflict
City's Big Projects Need Stable Council
Greek King in K Escapes With After Revo'.
U.S. News & World Report

Dedication

DR. FORREST E. LADD

The quality of awareness is a measure of man. In recognition of his outstanding measure, the staff of the 1968 ARROW dedicates its efforts to Dr. Forrest E. Ladd, one on whom nothing is lost. Receiving an AB in 1948 from BNC, Dr. Ladd completed his master's study at the University of Oklahoma in 1950 and was awarded his Ph.d in Psychology by the University of Kansas in 1957. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Psychological Association. Dr. Ladd is also listed in American Men of Science and Who's Who in the South and Southwest. Head of the psychology department, Dr. Ladd joined the faculty in 1950 and recently became the director of graduate studies.

Making his mark in many areas, Dr. Ladd is a highly respected psychologist, a skilled teacher, and a dedicated Christian. Students discover the exciting aspects of psychology in Dr. Ladd's enthusiastic lectures, find reassurance in his understanding counseling and encounter a vibrant Christianity in his daily life. The 1968 ARROW proudly recognizes Dr. Forrest E. Ladd — "What he receives from life, he gives to others."

THE LADD FAMILY: Gwen, Mrs. Jean Ladd, Dr. Ladd

Features

Let today embrace the past

with remembrance

And the future with longing.

Kahil Gibran

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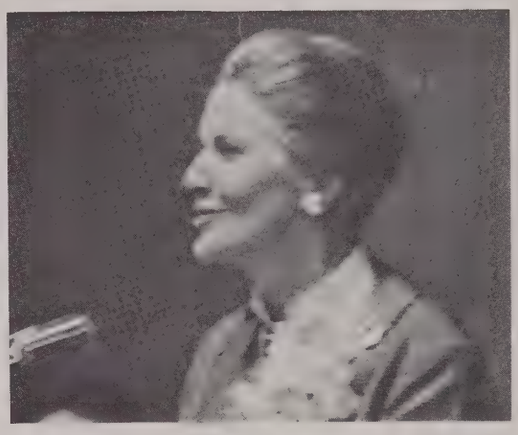
SPOTLIGHT

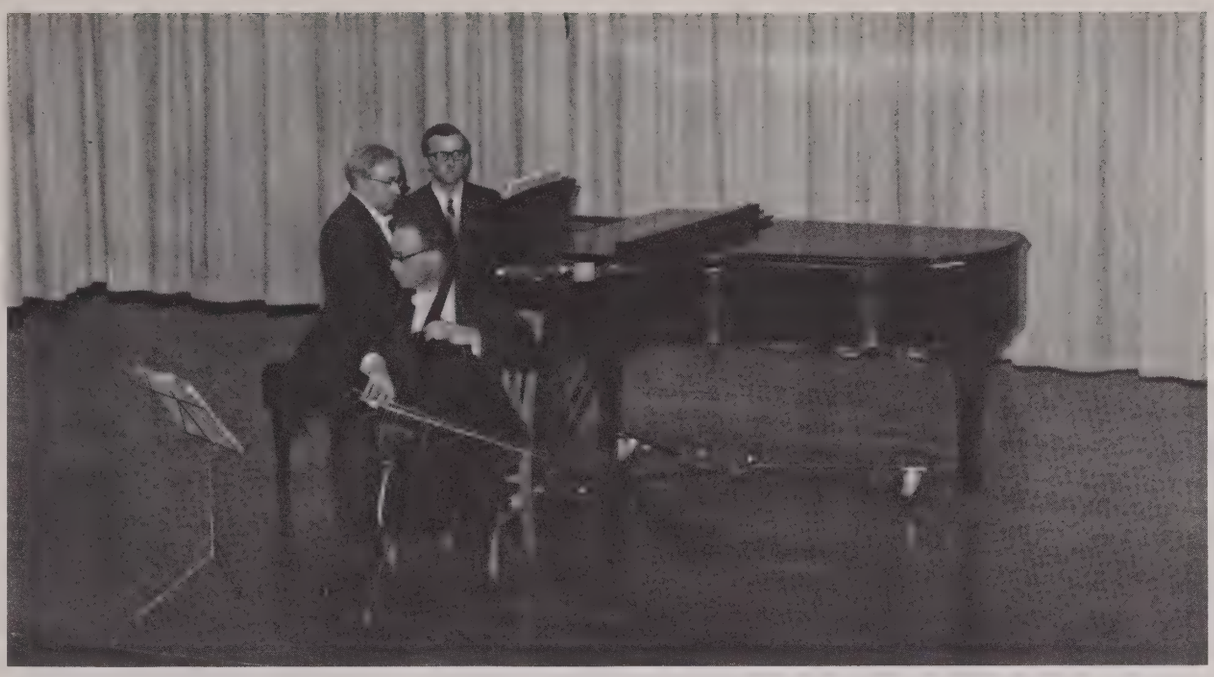
Guest Author Focuses On Love and Marriage

The subjects of love and life filled the atmosphere October 5th, as Dr. Evelyn Duvall, noted lecturer and author, addressed students and faculty in the first of the Student Council Culture Series. Graduating Summa Cum Laude from Syracuse University, she proceeded with her education obtaining a masters degree from Vanderbilt and ultimately a Ph.D. in human development at the University of Chicago. In addition to being the author of twelve books dealing with love and marriage, Mrs. Duvall serves on the National Council on Family Relations and on the General Council of the International Union of Family Organizations. Two days of lectures and dialogues gave Bethany students an excellent opportunity to hear first hand, Mrs. Duvall's advice on personal problems. Each dialogue session was sparked by her wit as well as by insight on courtship and marriage.



DR. EVELYN DUVALL, author and lecturer.

COMMENTING on the more humorous aspects of love, Dr. Duvall enchants her audience at a pre-Culture Series dinner for women students and their dates.



SOUNDS of music perfection are produced by Culture Series guests, Adolf Baller, pianist, and Gabor Rejto, cellist.

Musical Duo Wins Praise of Student Body

A distinguished honor for faculty and students was the rare combination of musical talent and excellence of Adolf Baller, pianist, and Gabor Rejto, cellist, in the second Culture Series program. Both men are members of the internationally acclaimed Alma Trio and have given concerts throughout Australia, Europe and North America. Gabor Rejto, after graduating from the Royal Academy in Budapest, studied cello under Pablo Casals in Spain. Mr. Rejto is now serving as the chairman of the string department of the School of Music, the University of Southern California. His associate, Adolf Baller, has written numerous piano compositions and sonatas for violin and piano. At the age of twelve, he was piano soloist with the Vienna Philharmonic, the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, and at the Salzburg Festival. At the present time, Mr. Baller teaches at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. The November 17 concert was one of their last before beginning an extended European tour.

RELAXING after their concert, musicians, Baller and Rejto, discuss their art over punch and cookies with college students at the Student Council reception.

NEWS COMMENTATOR PAUL HARVEY, Culture Series Lecturer

CULTURE SERIES

Series Features Popular News Commentator

On April 5th, Broadcaster Paul Harvey greeted Bethany, Oklahoma, with an enthusiastic "Hello Americans." Sponsored by the Student Council as the fourth Culture Series, Mr. Harvey addressed students and community at the Putnam City Auditorium. Reviewing the American scene, his penetrating comments revealed once again why the most frequent word used to describe him is "courageous" - why he has often been referred to as the "burr under the saddle of American conscience." His broadcasts and newspaper columns have been reprinted in the Congressional Record more than those of any other commentator. He has been quoted by virtually every national publication and every major veterans organization. Mr. Harvey has been the recipient of seven honorary degrees, has been named Radio's Man of the Year by critics of his own industry and has been elected to the Hall of Fame in his home state, Oklahoma. In 1962, Mr. Harvey was first given the George Washington Honor Medal Award by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. On February 22, 1967, he received his sixth Freedom Award.

CULTURE SERIES

Young Texans Perform For Capacity Crowd

A choir of twenty-six boys, ages eight to twelve, performed with beautiful tone quality and mature musicianship at the third Culture Series in April. The world-renown Texas Boys' Choir of Fort Worth has delighted audiences around the world with both classical and popular music. Showmanship was also high as after each program segment the staging changed and the boys wore costumes depicting the music. A near-capacity crowd listened intently as the boys sang the plainsong of the medieval church in traditional ruffle-collared vestments, merry Elizabethan ballads in Eton collars, and authenic Western ballads in cowboy outfits. The Choir's Founder-Director, George Bragg and Directors Kalman Halasz and Luis Berber put a high premium on quality. The twenty-six members of the two concert choirs are selected from more than one hundred and fifty choirboys trained each year. But this insistence on near perfection has brought to the Texas Boys' Choir the admiration of audiences everywhere.

AT HOME in their cowboy hats and boots, Texas Boys Choir members croon western tunes to the delight of the Oklahoma audience.

Seven Music Majors Present Senior Recitals

Senior recitals accounted for the majority of the cultural atmosphere on campus during the second semester. Music majors desiring to give a recital were required to be able to give suitable renditions of the bulk of their programs before the music faculty well in advance of their recital dates. Each recitalist attempted to represent all the periods in the development of his art by some number on the program.

KAREN BELL, piano

DEAN THOMPSON, voice

MARK REIGHARD, piano

TOM REED, voice

NELLINDA PURTEE, voice

JIM GUESS, french horn

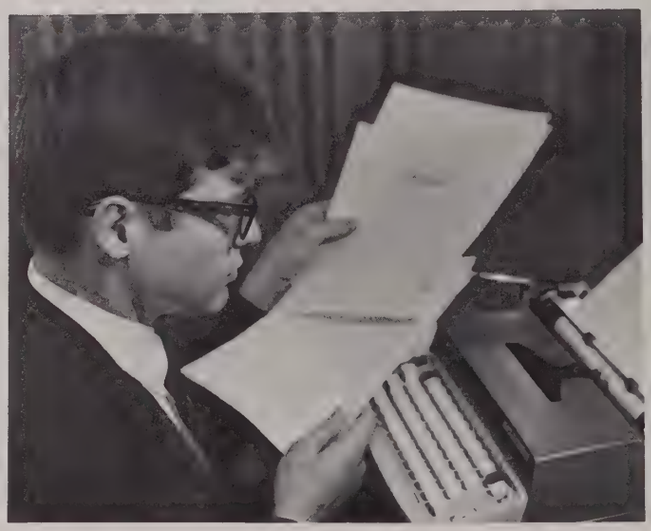
MARGARET WALLACE, organ

Color Film Introduces Theme of 1968 ARROW

DIRECTOR Paul Franklin discusses techniques with professional advisor, D. L. Richardson, during the filming of the chapel scene.

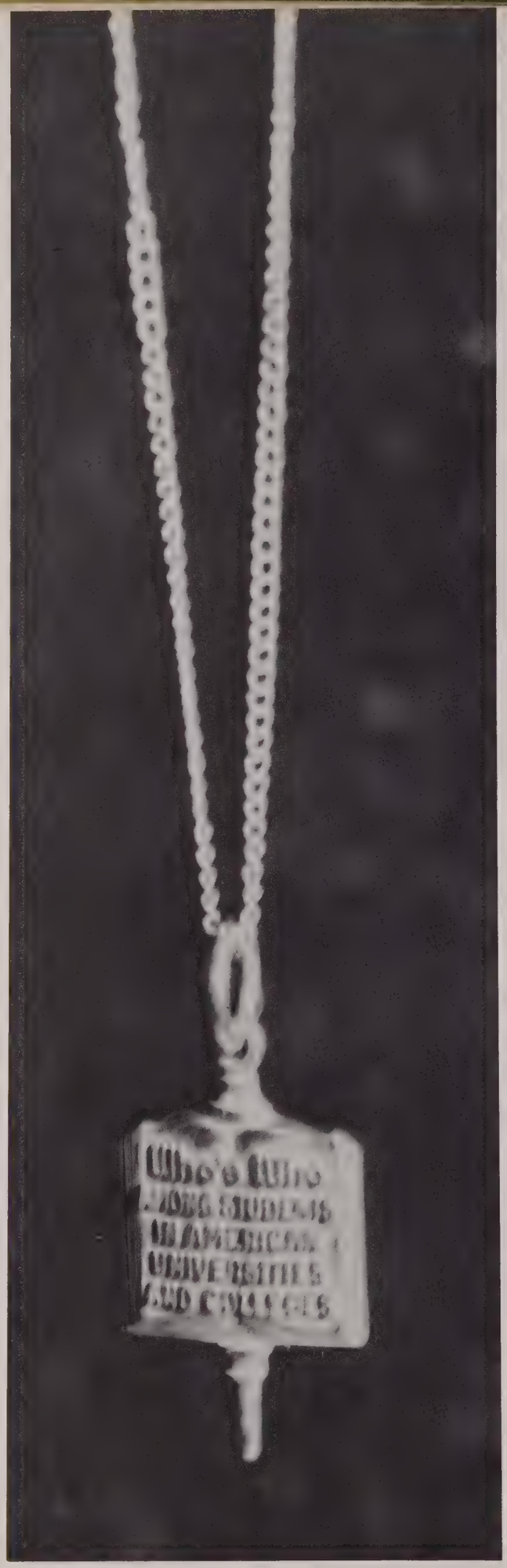
CINEMATOGRAPHER Harold Ferguson strains to get just the right angle angle on an important campus shot.

"Lights, camera, action" set the stage for the May presentation of the 1968 ARROW. For the first time, the ceremonies were held at night with a distribution party following. Highlighting the occasion was a color film with soundtrack filmed by BNC students on location in Oklahoma City and on the campus. Following this dramatic presentation of the theme, Editor Pat McReynolds recognized the staff and announced the dedication of the book.



WRITER Paul Hantla ponders the effect of a series in the movie's script.

HONORS



Who's Who

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities was established in 1934 when educators felt the need to recognize outstanding college students. The students, members of the Junior and Senior classes, are selected by a student-faculty committee and all judging is done on the basis of leadership, citizenship, loyalty, service and scholastic achievement. The requirement for consideration is 2.8 cumulative average. After selection, the names are approved by the national Who's Who council and each are included in the annual book published by the national organization. This year, twenty-four upperclassmen were recipients of the coveted Who's Who certificate and key. These people have led student government, classes, organizations; they have debated, preached, published; they have sung, played, written and each has given of himself to promote Character, Culture and Christ.

GARY BLAN
Fort Smith, Arkansas
Business Administration

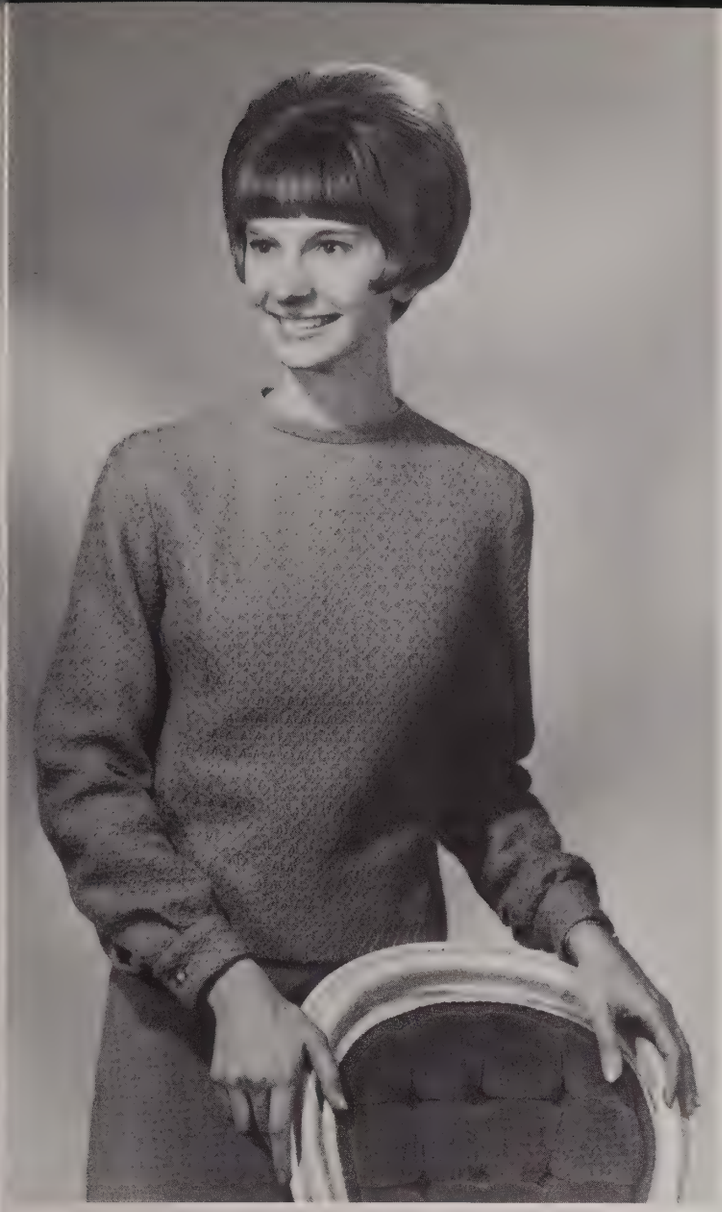
CAROLYN KARNS
Pratt, Kansas
Music Education

CLEVE CURRY

Griggsville, Illinois
Music Education

HOWARD CULBERTSON

Bethany, Oklahoma
Religion



JOAN LADD

Tulsa, Oklahoma
Psychology

PAUL DAVIS

Gadag, Mysore State, South India
Chemistry

DOUGLAS EATON

Wichita, Kansas
History

KAREN BELL McCLELLAN

Palacios, Texas
Music Education

ALLEN HANNAFORD

South Portland, Maine
Political Science

STEPHEN HEAP

Escuintla, Guatemala
Religion

BRAD MOORE

Bradley, Illinois
English

PATRICIA McREYNOLDS

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Psychology

THOMAS REAM

Titusville, Florida
PreMed

SUSAN NEUMANN

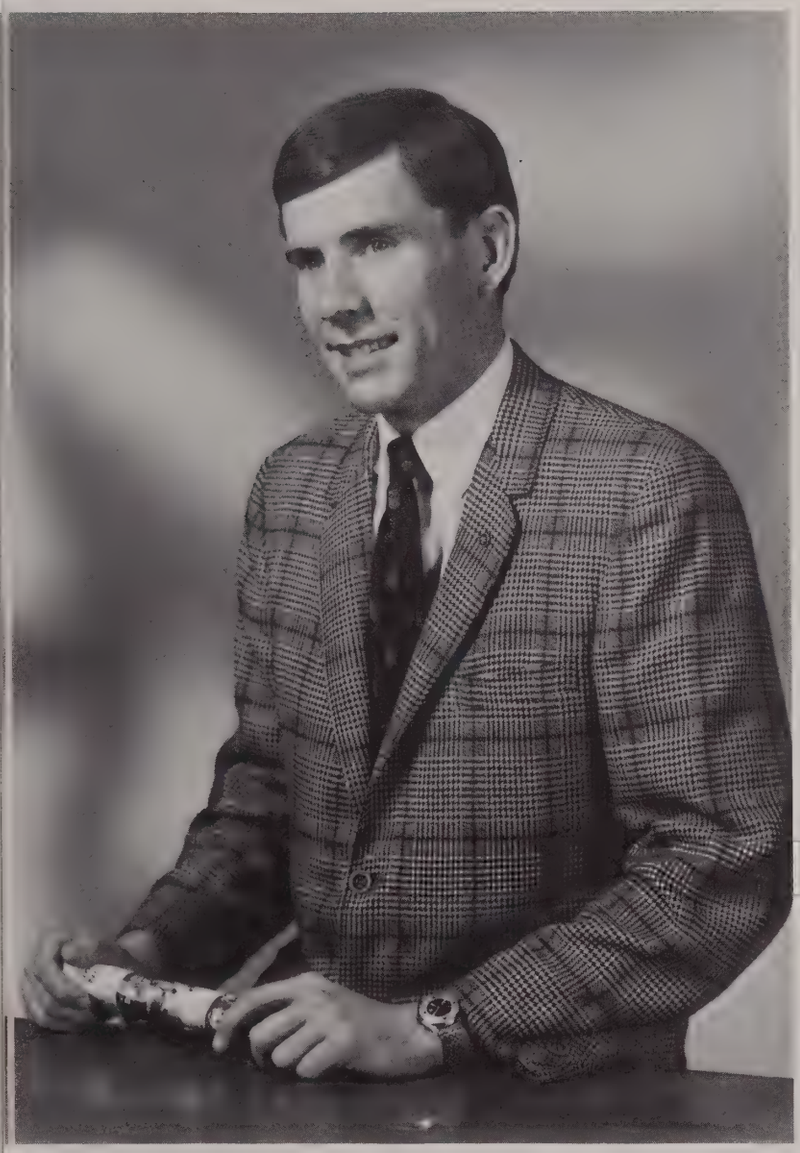
Bethany, Oklahoma
English

LAURIS SHEPHERD

Severy, Kansas
Math and Physics

LAURA PRICE

Bethany, Oklahoma
English



PAUL ROTHWELL

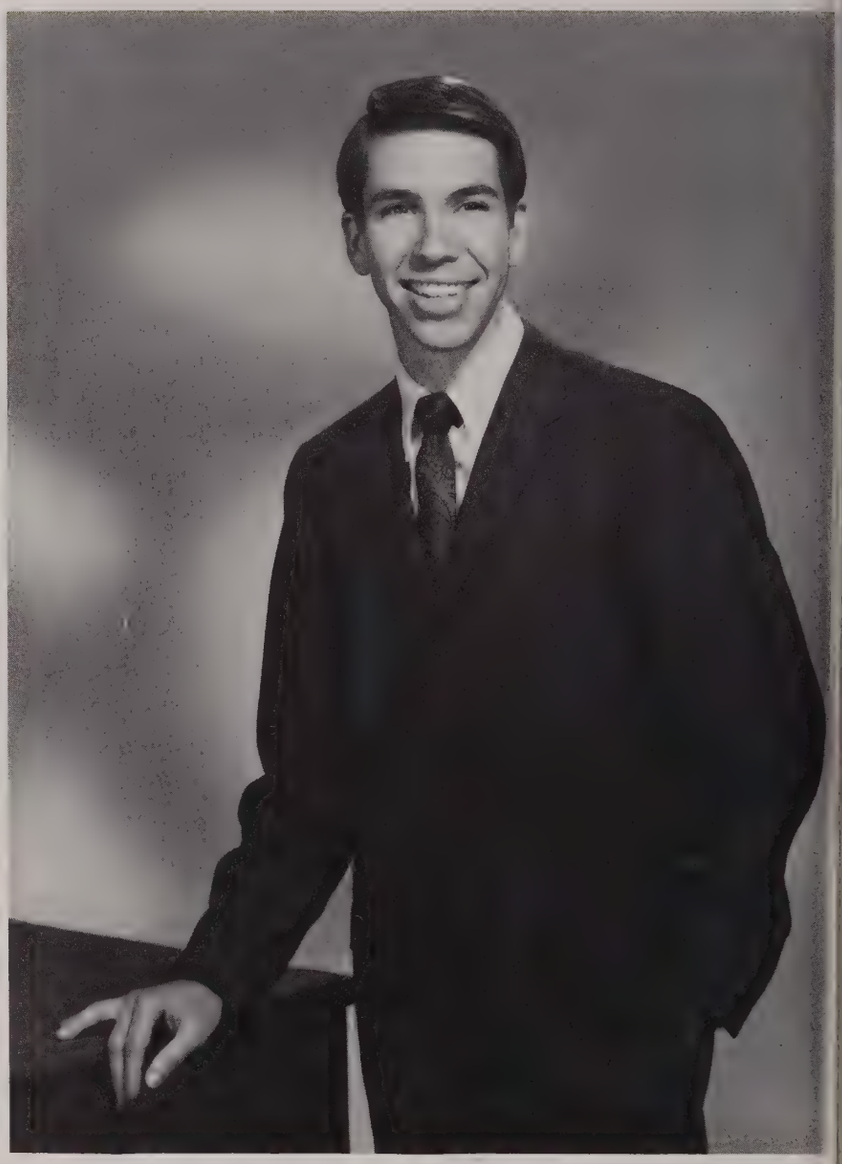
Bethany, Oklahoma
PreMed

SHERYL SHEPHERD

Severy, Kansas
PreMed

FAY SMALLING

North Little Rock, Arkansas
English



GARY SIVEWRIGHT

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Religion

RANDALL SMITH

LaMesa, Texas
Psychology

MARGARET WALLACE

Bethany, Oklahoma
Music Education

LARRY WRIGHT

Hot Springs, Arkansas
Religion

LELAND WOOLERY

Newton, Kansas
Religious Education

IN MEMORY OF
THURMAN EUGENE COBURN, JR.
POSTHUMOUSLY AWARDED WHO'S WHO

October 31, 1947 — August 3, 1967

"Gene loved life and he wanted everyone else to love it. He was so anxious to reach teenagers with the gospel in song and testimony. The influence of Gene Coburn throughout our campus life has not been measured. It has been felt in a positive spiritual agressiveness and will continue to be felt," related President Cantrell at the memorial service for nineteen-year-old Gene Coburn, killed in a Tulsa car wreck. The words hold great significance, for none can adequately describe the warm and enthusiastic young man who played such a vital role at BNC and who gave so much to life. Elected to a third term as President of the Class of 1969, Gene led his classmates in organizing the "Sacred Sounds of '67" radio broadcast, the popular Conestoga Singers and original productions of the traditional banquet and outing. Receiving the Outstanding Male Freshman award, Gene exemplified the best of Christian youth. Talented musician and baritone for the College Men Four, he was on a quartet trip when the accident occurred. No matter how much he did, he always found something else that needed to be achieved. Gene's broad smile, concerned heart and dedicated purpose live on in the memory of those he touched. The words of his favorite song, sung by the teen choir at the memorial service, proclaim a victory over death and a challenge to the living — "He walks beside me day by day helping me to find that narrow way. He's everything to me."

It is not so much what he has done for others, but what others have done because of him and the power of his example. What has come out of his life and thought is the kind of inspiration that can animate a generation. He has supplied a working demonstration of reverence for life.

Norman Cousins

Outstanding Freshmen Honored as Sophomores

SHARING college experiences, Jan and John enjoy campus setting.

To achieve scholastic honors and leadership responsibilities in the first year of college, required talents that are extraordinary. Such were the talents of Jan Morgan of Sapulpa, Oklahoma, and John Eppler of Akron, Ohio. These two students were recipients of the Outstanding Freshmen Award voted upon by the college faculty. Jan, a music education major, has been a member of A Cappella Choir, the A Cappella Trio, parliamentarian of Associated Women Students, treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta and Program Director of Alpha Nu Omega. After receiving her degree in music education, Jan plans a teaching career in secondary music. Music has played an important part in John's life as he has sung in the A Cappella Choir, and Troubadour Quartet. Much of his time has been given to the college publications the ARROW and REVEILLE ECHO, as he has worked as section editor and writer. John plans to do graduate work and teach music on the college level.

JAN MORGAN, Outstanding Freshman Woman

JOHN EPPLER, Outstanding Freshman Man

KAREN BELL, College Queen

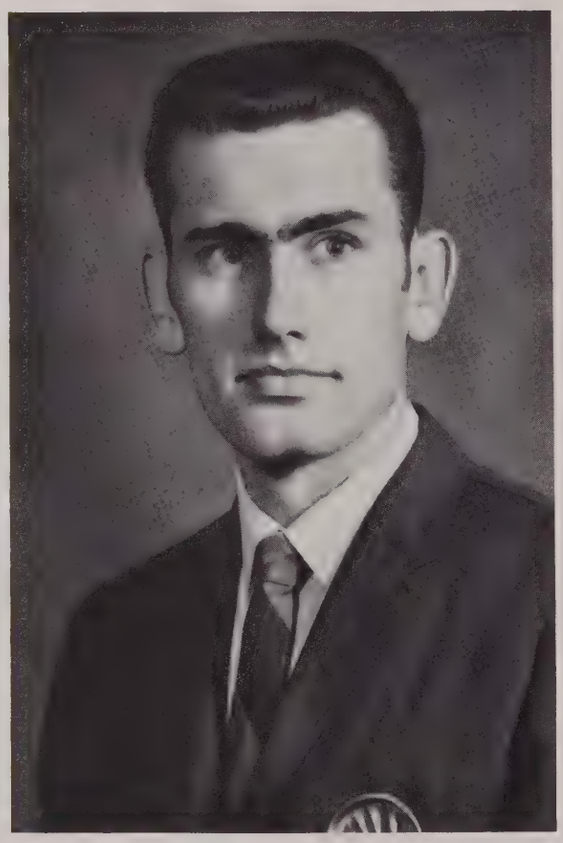
High Grades Gain Recognition for Duo

Dedication to books, discipline in study habits, and the desire to achieve the highest in scholastic honors were rewarded after three years as Karen Bell and Brad Moore were chosen College Queen and Marshall. This award was given to them to acknowledge their maintaining the highest grade point average throughout three years of college work. In achieving this honor they led the Class of 1967 in the Baccalaureate and Commencement processions. The Queen, Karen, a music education major from Palacios, Texas, was chosen the Outstanding Freshman Girl her first year at Bethany. She was elected to Who's Who, was a three-year member of A Cappella Choir, and for two years was class treasurer. After graduation, Karen plans a teaching career in music. Academic Marshall, Brad Moore, is from Bradley, Illinois. In his four years at Bethany, Brad has filled offices in his class, Circle K, and this year has served as Student Council president. Brad is in Who's Who and Alpha Nu. Last year he represented the denomination as a Nazarene Evangelistic Ambassador.

BRAD MOORE, College Marshall

Two Graduates Receive Citizenship Awards

Among the honors bestowed on members of the Class of 1967 were the Senior Citizenship awards which were voted on by members of the college faculty. Chosen to receive these distinguished awards were Gary Banz, Sylvia, Kansas, and Janis Dawson, Bethany, Oklahoma. In Janis' four years, music held an important place. She was a member of A Cappella Choir, blended her voice with the A Cappella Trio, and sang the soprano solo in the 1966 Messiah Concert. She diligently worked in Athenas and on the all-school social committee and was elected to Who's Who during her senior year. The face of Gary Banz was familiar on the basketball court as well as in the Student Union post office. His efforts to represent Bethany in the best way and to serve his classmates was the basis for his election to the citizenship title.



GARY BANZ, Citizenship Award

JANIS DAWSON EMRICH, Citizenship Award

ROYALTY

QUEEN'S FLOAT in the Homecoming Parade bears the BNC royalty, Laura Price, Connie West, Pat McReynolds, SanDee Hobson and Margaret Wallace

Homecoming Coronation Honors Five Seniors

On a moonlit mall, the 1967 Homecoming Court was presented as the candidates ascended a spotlighted stage rising beside the flickering Lamp of Learning. A moment later, Miss Connie West of San Luis Obispo, California was presented the crown by former queen, Miss Jan Jenkins. Connie, a senior majoring in psychology, has served as a cheerleader and officer for Sigma Delta Chi. A representative on the board of the Associated Women Students, she has also given her time and interest to planning social activities. The other candidates were also seniors elected by the student body. Miss SanDee Hobson from Ontario, Oregon was Sigma's candidate in the 1967 Double-I Tournament and has served as a society officer. Miss Pat McReynolds, an Oklahoma City psychology major served as 1968 ARROW editor and was an Oklahoma College Queen finalist. Miss Laura Price, a native of Bethany, plans to teach English. A former secretary of the Student Council, she was elected as a 1967 Heart-Pal candidate. Miss Margaret Wallace, also of Bethany, is a music education major with plans to teach organ. President of Athenas and active in her society, Margaret was chosen for the 1968 edition of Who's Who. The five women were honored during the Homecoming weekend and presided at the Mother-Daughter Breakfast, the parade and the basketball game.

Connie West

Pat McReynolds

Laura Price

Margaret Wallace

SanDee Hobson

Heart-Pal Banquet Features Junior Royalty

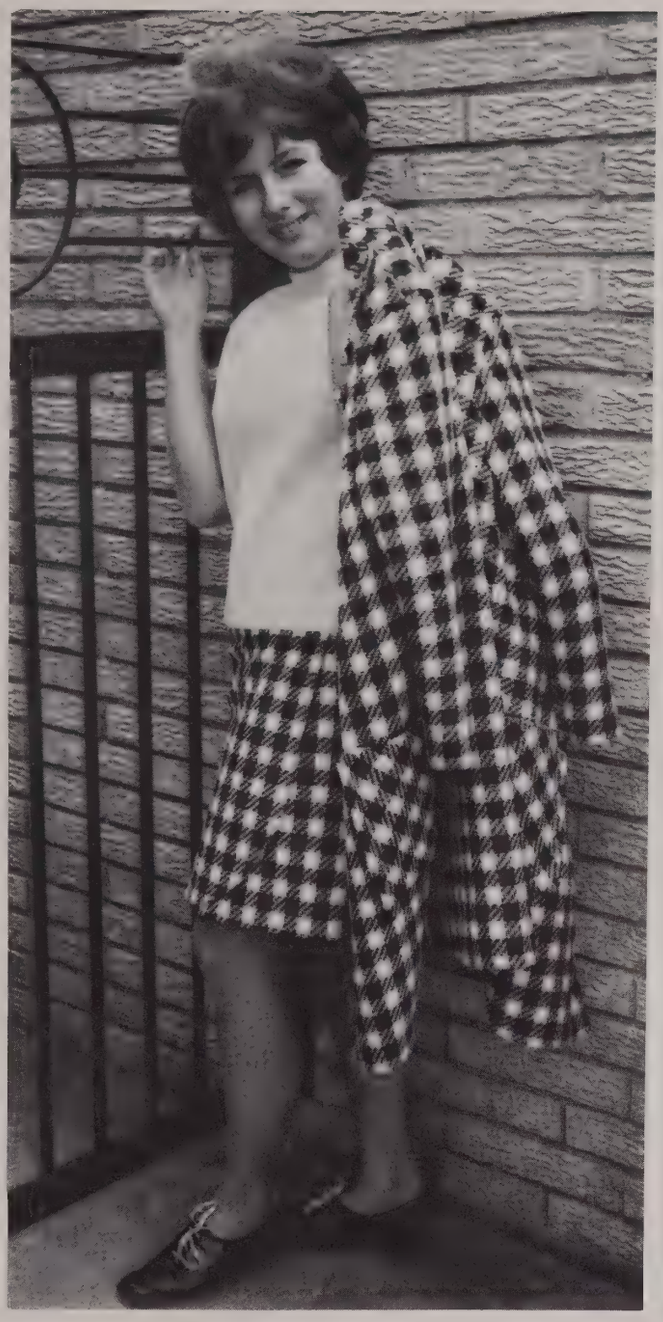
Valentines and love set the mood for the annual Heart-Pal Banquet, a special occasion and an event meriting a coronation. Gowned in green, five junior women entered the Grand Ballroom of the Skirvin Hotel and one was declared queen. The royal court was previously presented in a chapel service where balloting for the queen was conducted. As the princesses stood before the throne, a name was read and Miss Sarah Loomis of Dallas, Texas began her reign as the 1968 Heart-Pal Queen. Presenting the glittering crown to the happy brunette was the 1967 queen, Miss Sheryl Shepherd. Queen Sarah plans a career in teaching elementary children upon graduating in May of 1967. Her present interests include fashion modeling. Miss Kathy Gray of Yuma, Arizona was a Double-I candidate last year and a finalist in the Best Dressed Co-ed Contest. She is earning a B.S. in biology. Miss Susan Neumann, Bethany English major, was elected to Who's Who for her work on the Student Council and her service as president of the AWS. Miss Ann Poole represented BNC in Glamour's "Best-Dressed" competition and headed the Redskin cheering squad last year. She is a home economics major from Middletown, Ohio. Miss Carolyn Karns, a music major, served as secretary-treasurer of the Student Council and was a member of the Junior Class Trio and A Cappella choir. In her first year, she was elected "Outstanding Freshman Woman".

HEART-PAL ROYALTY: Susan Neumann, Carolyn Karns, Sarah Loomis, Ann Poole, Kathy Gray.

Sarah Loomis

Carolyn Karns

Kathy Gray



Susie Neumann

Ann Poole

QUEEN DANA HAUSERMAN

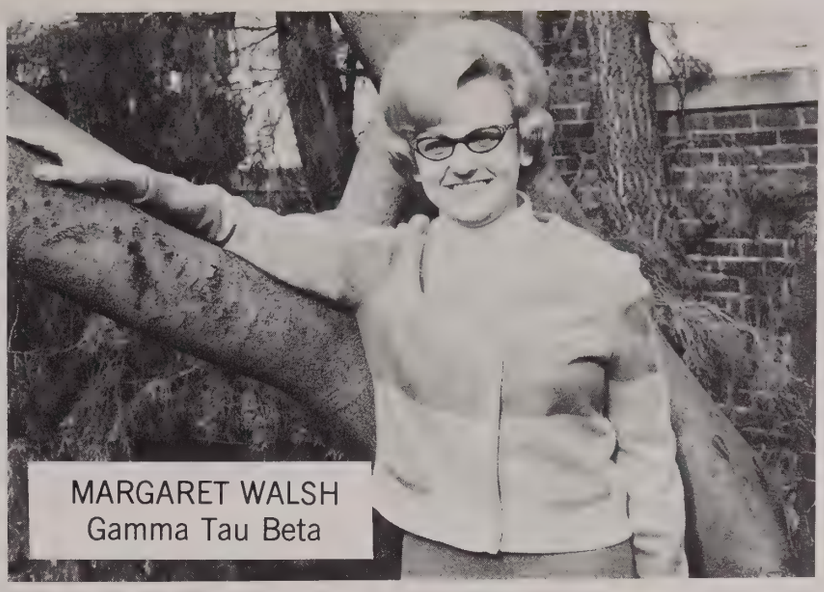
DOUBLE I TOURNAMENT ROYALTY

Double-I Candidates Represent Societies

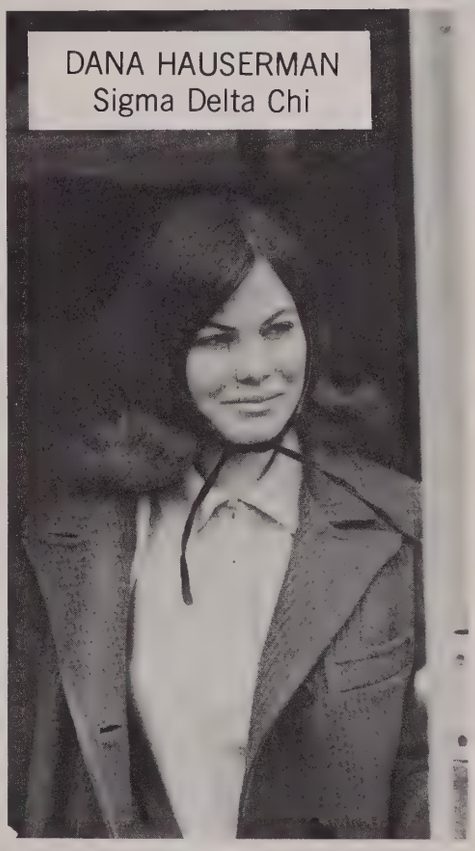
A "Roman Holiday" led spectators on a tour through towering columns, gushing fountains, and the splendor of the ancient civilization during the half-time ceremonies of the Double-I Tournament's championship game. Recalling the romance of Rome were six princesses selected by their individual societies on the basis of their contribution to the programs. During the five day period of the tournament, supporters cast their game tickets for their societies. From this balloting the queen was chosen.

Margaret Walsh of Ovalo, Texas represented the Gamma Gators. A junior, she is majoring in education and was program director for her society. Jan Morgan, bearing the orange and white of Alpha, is a sophomore music major from Sapulpa, Oklahoma. As program director she helped produce the fall play. Patsy Minix, Kappa's program director, has also served as a society cheerleader and was a candidate in last year's tournament. From Dallas, Texas, she is a psychology major. Carolyn Melton, cheering for the blue and gold of Lambda was an active society member. She is a junior physical education major from Alexandria, Louisiana. Dana Hauserman, a Wichita, Kansas junior, was Sigma's candidate for the tournament competition. A physical education major, she has participated in the intramural program as a cheerleader. Jean Harrison from Oak Lawn, Illinois was Zeta's representative. She served as program director and cheerleader for the green and white this year. A junior, she has a business education major. These were the candidates, the final count was taken and the winner revealed as the spotlight fell on Sigma's Dana Hauserman.

PATSY MINIX
Kappa Phi Epsilon



MARGARET WALSH
Gamma Tau Beta

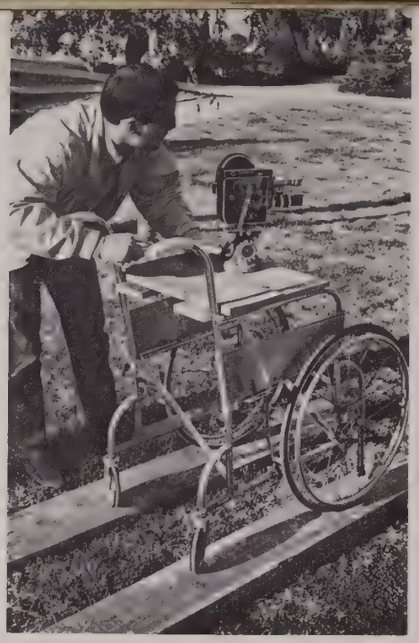


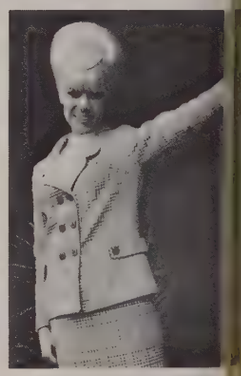
DANA HAUSERMAN
Sigma Delta Chi

CAROLYN MELTON
Lambda Chi Theta

JEAN HARRISON
Zeta Epsilon Rho

JAN MORGAN
Alpha Nu Omega





Sports

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VARSITY

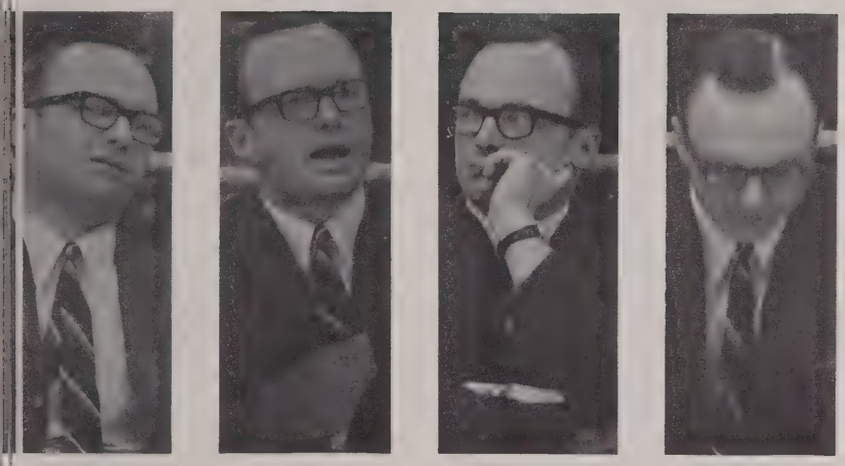
A COACH'S face can go through many emotional changes in the course of a game as the expression

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Redskins Improve Record

LARRY MILLS, Assistant Coach

BRENT JONES, Manager



Coach David Baker prove.

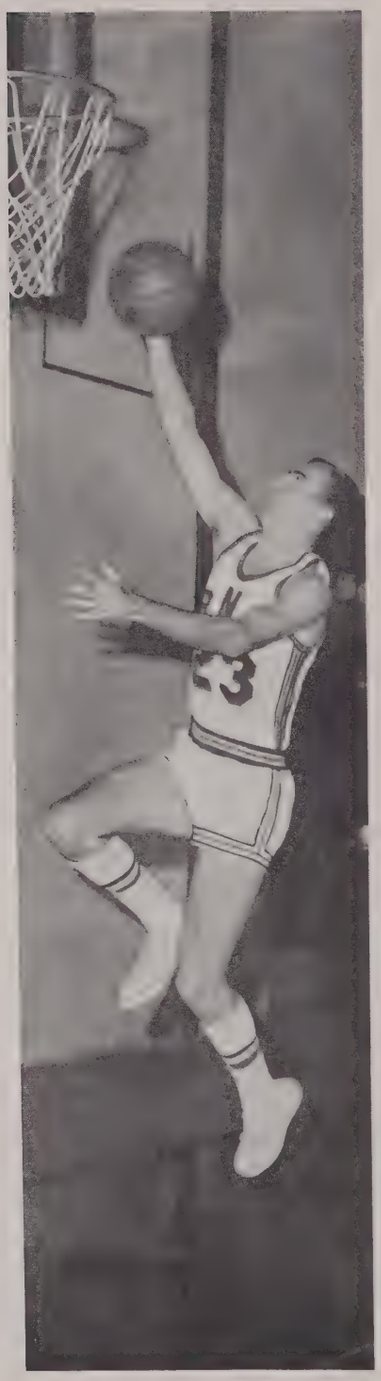
REDSKIN mascott, Lee Roybal, contemplates doing a rain dance to save the game.

With Recruiting Program

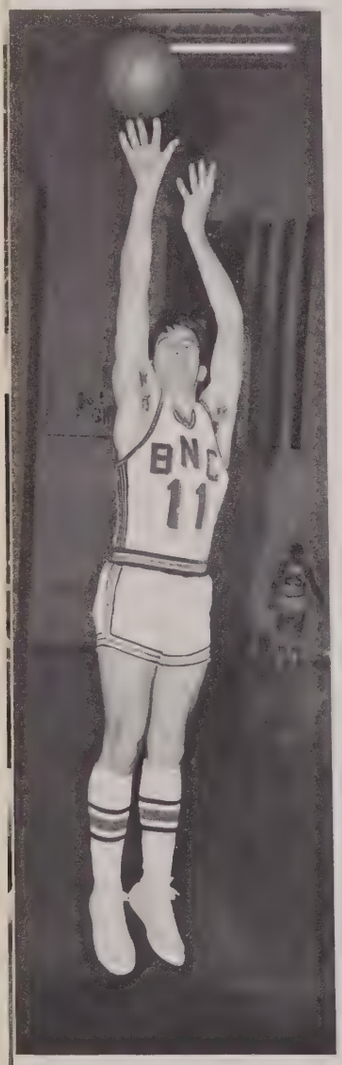
One game again made the big difference in the Redskins' season record but there was a major change from the previous year. At that time, they missed a season of all losses by winning a game, but this year they missed a winning season by one loss. The 1967-68 version of BNC's varsity basketball team exhibited definite improvement as seen in its 9-10 record. The Redskins proved that they were capable of ably competing on an intercollegiate level. Adding new life to the program was a dynamic recruiting program which obtained a new coach, Larry Mills, and six new players.

JIM DIMICK
6'1"

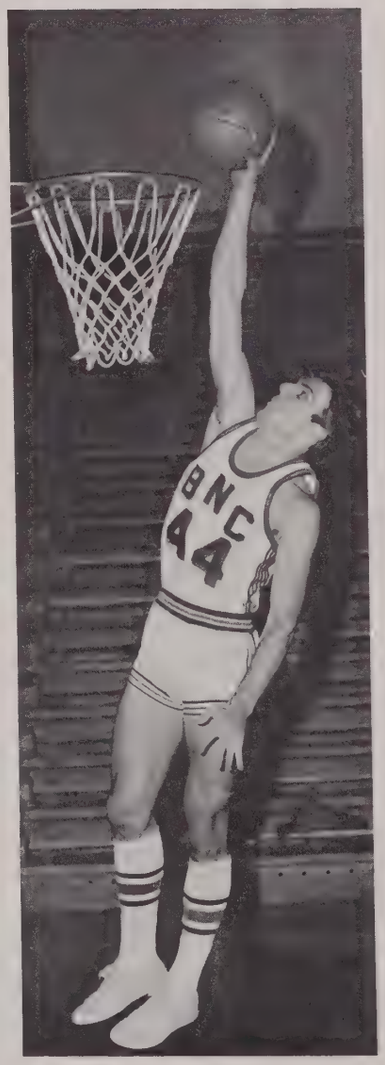
BARRY STRICKLAND
6'3"



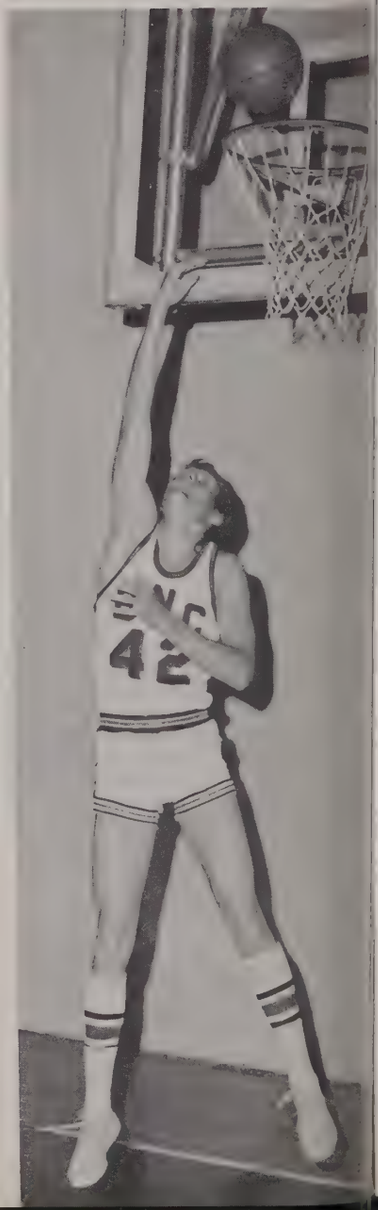
GARY WOOD
5'10"

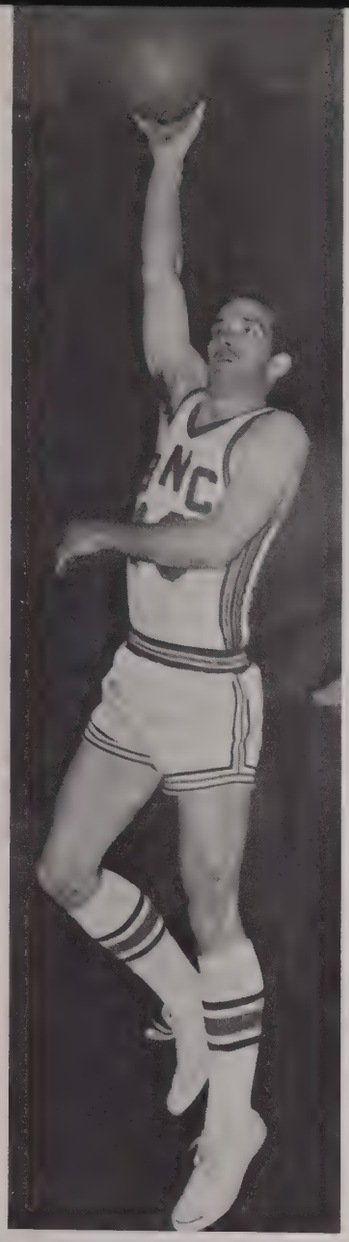


LYNN STOWE
6'3"

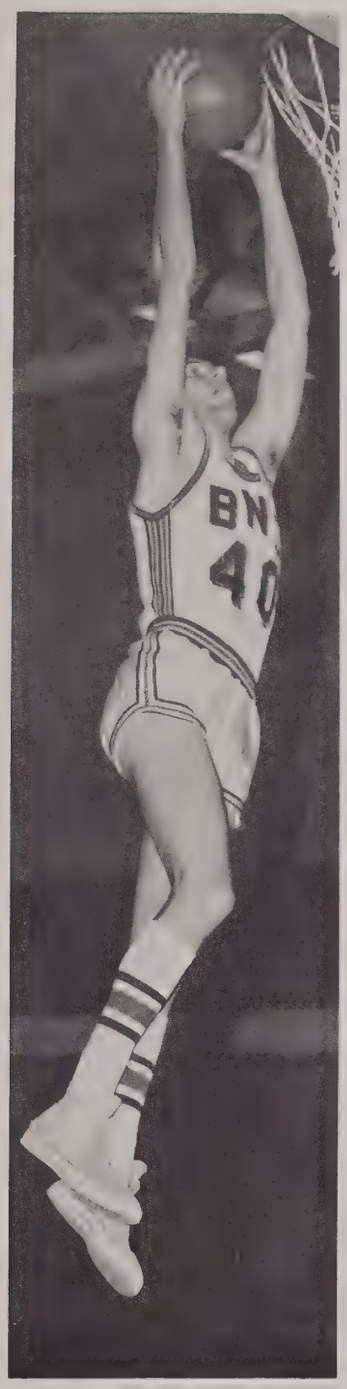


DAVID PAPE
6'5"





BOB JACKSON
6'3"



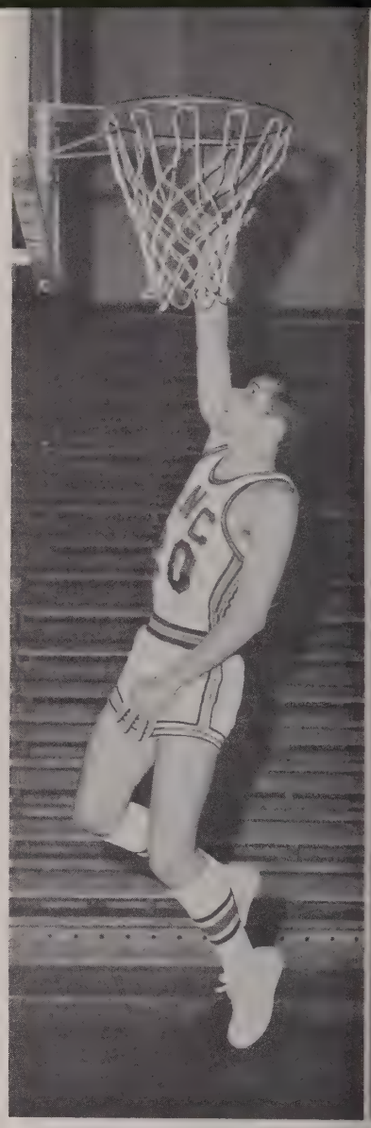
GARY POUSH
6'6"

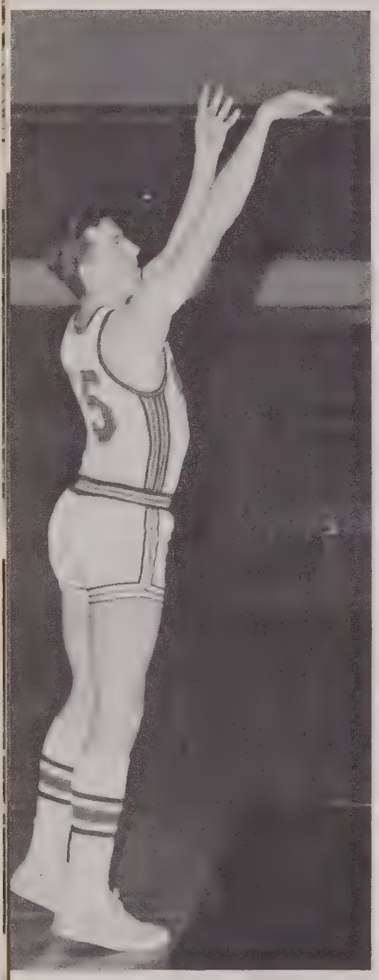
ALLEN BRYSON
6'4"

TERRY CARGILL
6'

JOHN HARRIS
6'

CLINT HUTTER
6'



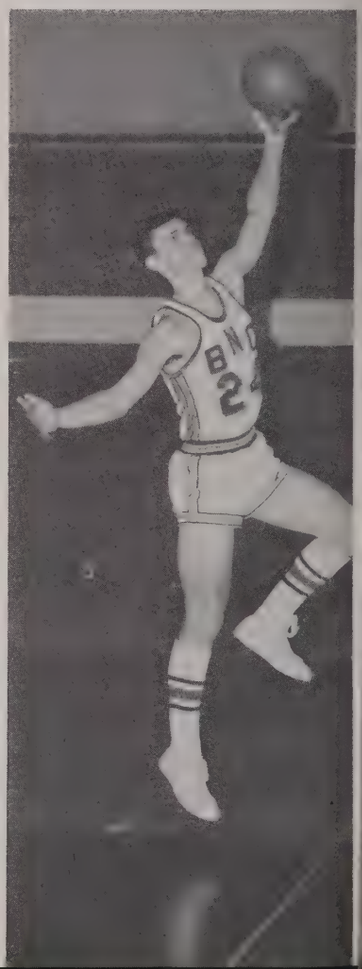


PAUL RHODES
6'2"

DAN ALLEN
5'11"

JOHN DUNN
5'10"

STEVE ELDIN
6'3"



COVETED Outstanding Player Award is presented to Lynn Stowe by Coach Unruh at the final game of the season.

PROTECTING the ball from determined Central player, Len Hockett (10) prepares to make two.

BETHANY		OPPONENT
60	Evangel College	74
65	Wayland Baptist	81
95	Southwestern College	74
81	Central College	64
67	John Brown University	93
84	Tabor College	86
102	Park College	72
60	Phillips University	68
66	Tabor College	62
70	Wayland Baptist	63
85	Evangel College	81
61	Central College	68
51	Oklahoma Christian College	82
88	North Woods Institute	35
60	Oklahoma Christian College	93
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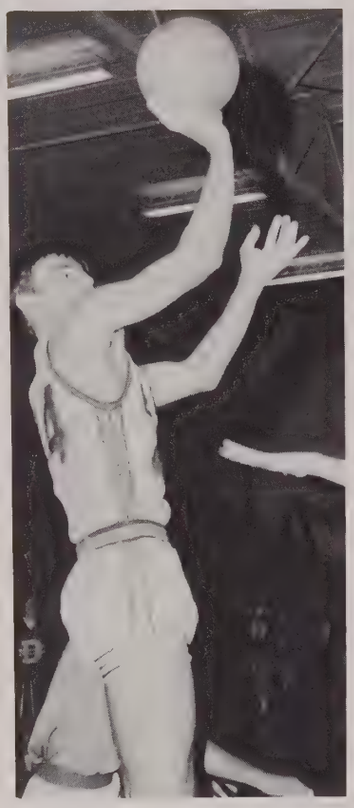
100	Park College	65
73	Tabor College	103
76	John Brown University	79



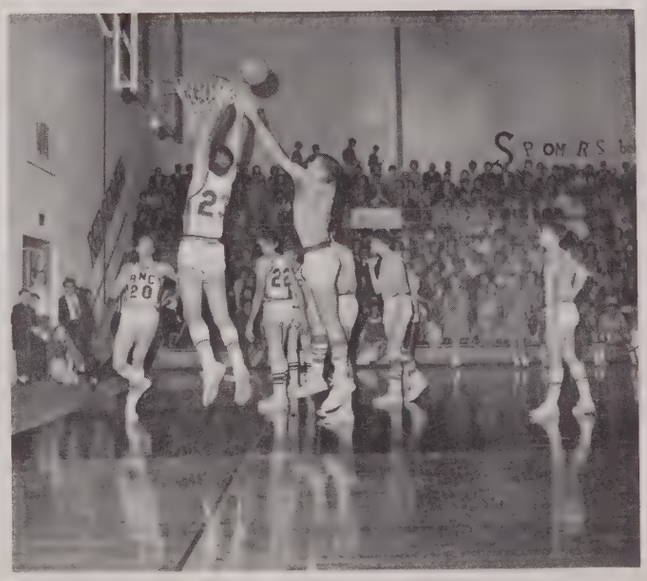
"TOUCHE" - a stiff arm to the midriff doesn't hamper Lynn Stowe's shooting.

HAND IN HAND, Gary Wood teams up with a Southwestern player to score.

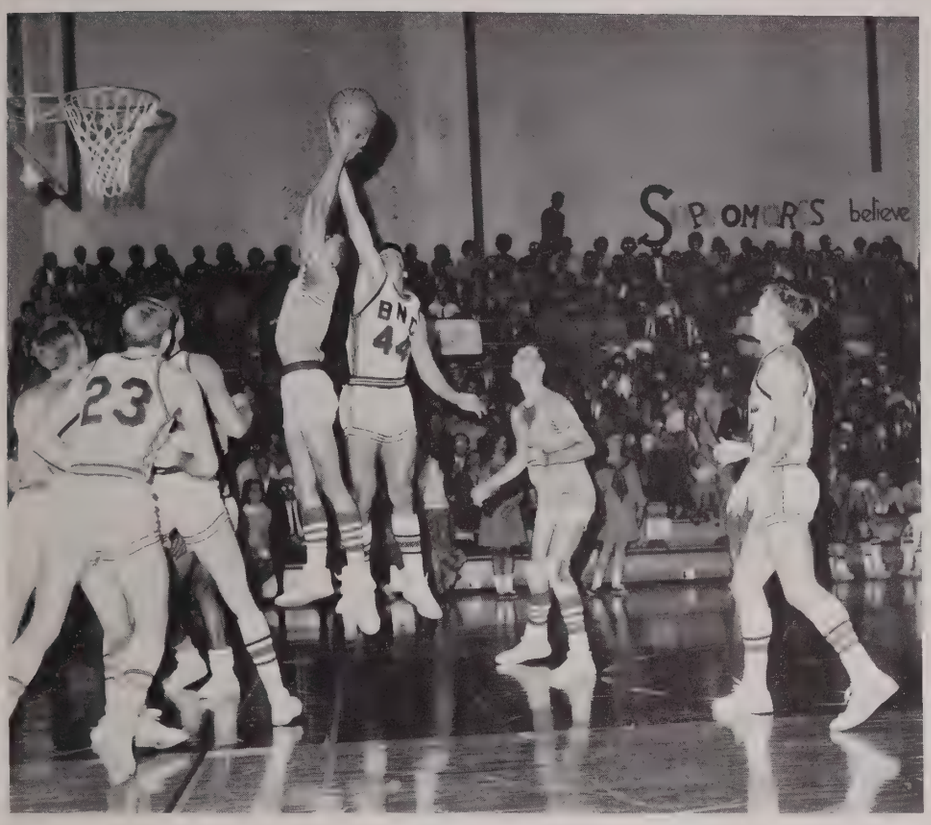
VARSITY BASKETBALL

Redskins Treat Alumni

Thrilling the visiting alumni and loyal students, the Redskins made the first home game a winning one. Led by Lynn Stowe, they controlled the backboards throughout the entire game and consistently scored with the controlled ball game that they have come to rely on. Hustling past Southwestern to stage a 95-74 win, they renewed hopes for a good season.



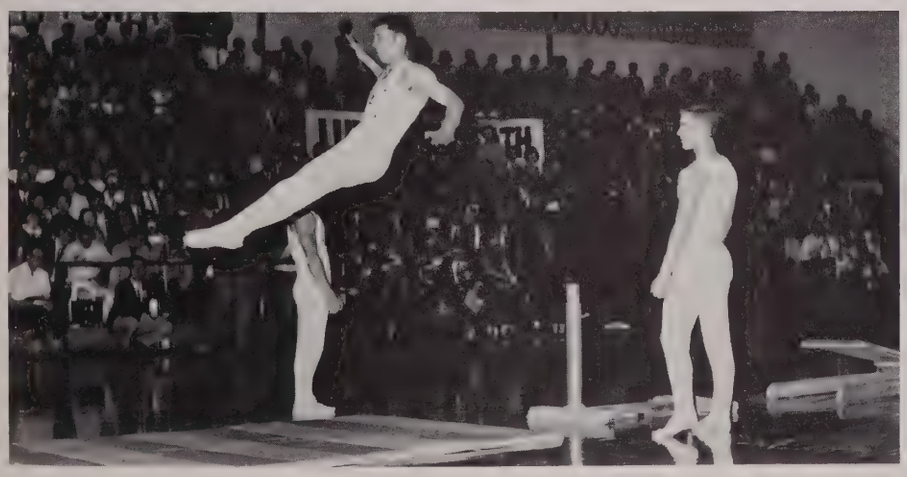
WHISTLE blows on as Barry Strickland springs for the rebound.



BATTLING for the rebound, Lynn Stowe pulls the ball out of the hands of a Southwestern player.

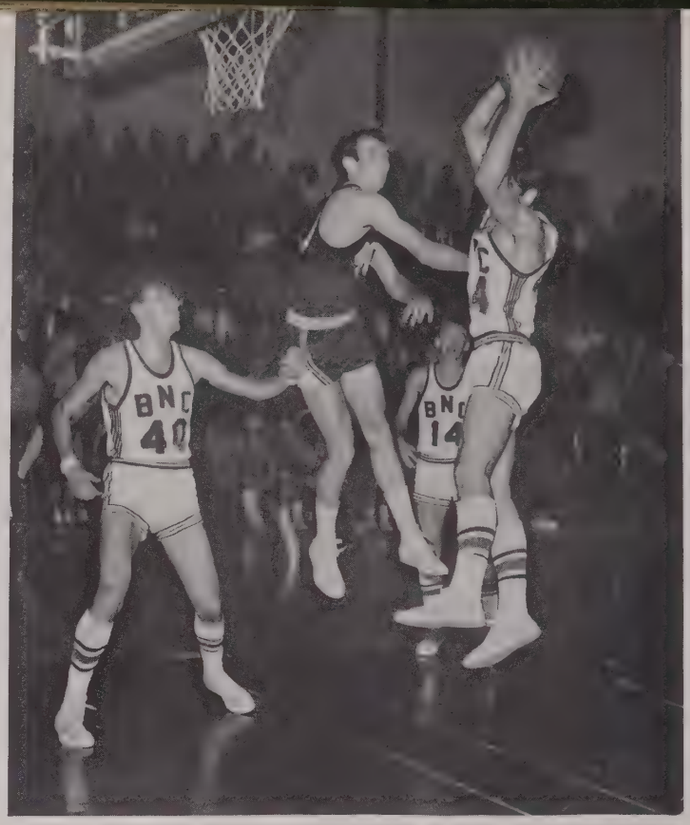
SHAKING it up, Arlie Peck cheers the 'Skins on.

to Homecoming Victory



FLYING through the air with the greatest of ease, an Oklahoma University gymnast provides half time entertainment at Homecoming.

OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE puts the squeeze play on Dave Pape to control the rebound.



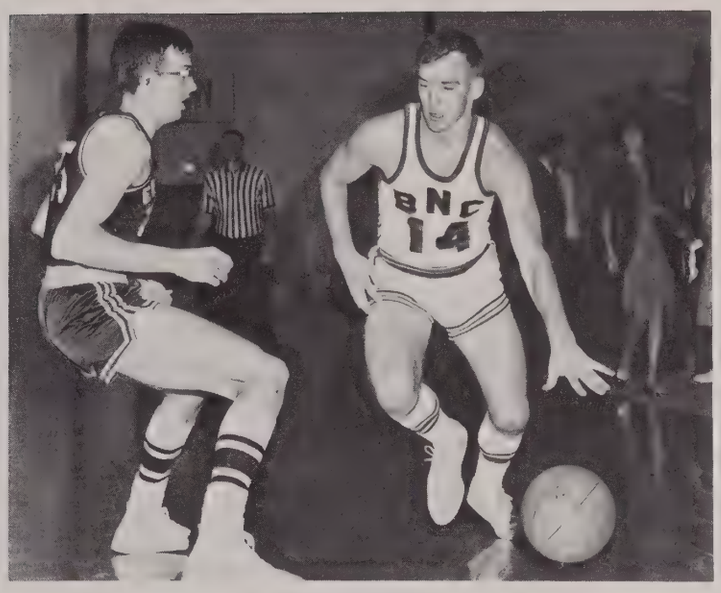
GRIMACING to no avail, an Oklahoma Christian College player vainly swats at Lynn Stowe who gets the rebound.

STRIKING a dainty pose, an OCC player tries to block shot by John Harris.

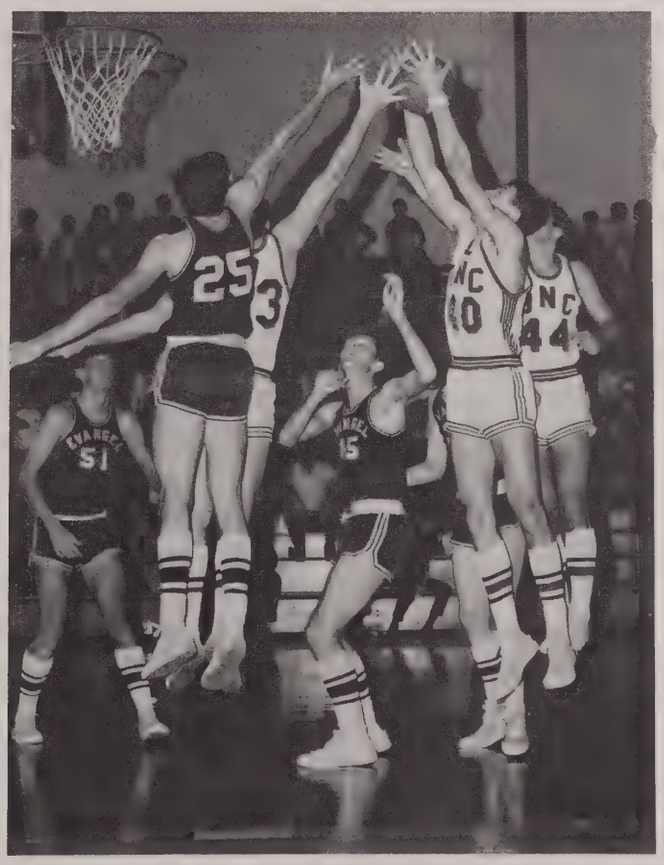
GUIDING a one-handed jumper between the hands of the defense, Gary Poush fires for two.

Experienced Opponents Challenge BNC Redskins

INTIMIDATING a lanky Evangel player, Gary Poush rises high to guard the bucket.



DRIVING the baseline, Jim Dimick (14) outmaneuvers Evangel guard.



"HOW'S the weather up there, Guys?" asks a short Evangel player.

Facing Oklahoma Christian College with six wins and six losses, the Redskins found the Eagles too hot to handle. Trailing by 30 points at the half, the 'Skins returned from the locker room as a new team. An ambitious second string came in to score 30 points while holding their foes to 33, proving that next time there would be hope for the less experienced team.

First BNC Invitational

DEMONSTRATING perfect form is Jim Dimick.

MUSCLES tensed, the players prepare to fight for control of the tip.

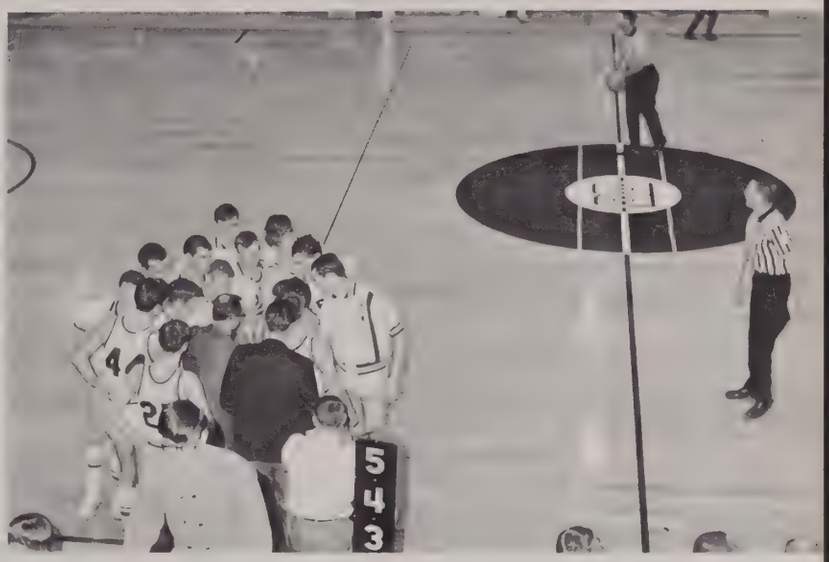
LEAVING his normal inside offensive position, Lynn Stowe shows he's really a guard at heart.

SWINGING on "Sweet Georgia Brown," spirited pep band plays the team theme song under the direction of Carl Combs.

Welcomes Five Teams

Going into the first BNC Invitational Tournament, the Redskins stood 3-4. Phillips University, their first foe, shattered hopes of improving that record within the tournament when they made up a ten point deficit at the half-time to move out with an eight point victory over BNC. Elimination bracket play with Tabor was a different story as the determined Redskins beat the team from Kansas to take a third place in the tournament which was won by OCC.

TRYING the power play, the team decides if they all stick together somebody will surely get through to score.



PRE-GAME huddle discusses strategy for tournament game with Tabor.

ALL EYES are on the ball as crucial points in tournament are made by BNC.

IN RECOGNITION of outstanding sportsmanship, playing, and grades, Dr. Vernon Snowbarger announces to senior Jim Dimick that his number "14" will be retired.

VARSITY GOLF TEAM — TOP ROW: Kelly Burleson, Larry Shaw, Skip Johnson. BOTTOM ROW: Coach Don Morgan, Mike Sawrie, Paul Ridings, Frank Wiese, Barry Strickland, Alden Laird.

VARSITY GOLF

Golfers Out of Rough Into Second Season

Looking on the second year of intercollegiate golf at BNC, Coach Don Morgan found a new and stronger team. Although the team had the most wins of any of the varsity teams last year, it showed possibilities for improving on its record. With one returning letterman on the team, it gained new golfers through an improved program.

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 2	Friends University	Here
	Phillips University	Here
	Oral Roberts University	
16	Oral Roberts University	There
18	Oklahoma City University	There
	Tulsa University	
23	St. Gregory's	There
26	Oklahoma City University	Here
30	Friends University	There
May 6	Oklahoma Baptist University	There
6	Phillips University	There
8	St. Gregory's	Here

WINTER lasts too long for BNC golfers who face the cold to get in some driving practice . . .

SNOW flies, as Skip Johnson tees off during an early spring practice.

and then have to dig in the snow to find lost balls.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March	26	John Brown University	Here
April	2	Oral Roberts University	There
	6	Oklahoma City University	Here
	9	John Brown University	There
	13	Creighton University	Here
	16	Oklahoma Christian College	There
	18	Friends University	Here
	26	St. Gregory's	There
	27	Oklahoma Christian College	There
May	2	Oral Roberts University	Here
	7	Oklahoma Christian College	Here
	9	St. Gregory's	Here

READY for the pitch, Larry Watson prepares to make a triple.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Baseballers Wind Up to

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — TOP ROW: Coach Lester Unruh, Larry West, Randy McDaniels, Keith Schultz, John Watson, Ron Crumb, Larry Theel, Larry Watson, Bill Ingle, Tom Ream, Tony Silver, Mendall Hunter, Terry Pierce. BOTTOM: James Dunn, Steve Carter, Billy Nichols, Lewis Winkleman, Mike Nichols, Terry Patnode, Steve Sledge, Tom Thursby, Ken Coy, Woody Wilson.

WORK OUT sessions give pitcher Larry McDaniels the chance to practice his curveballs.

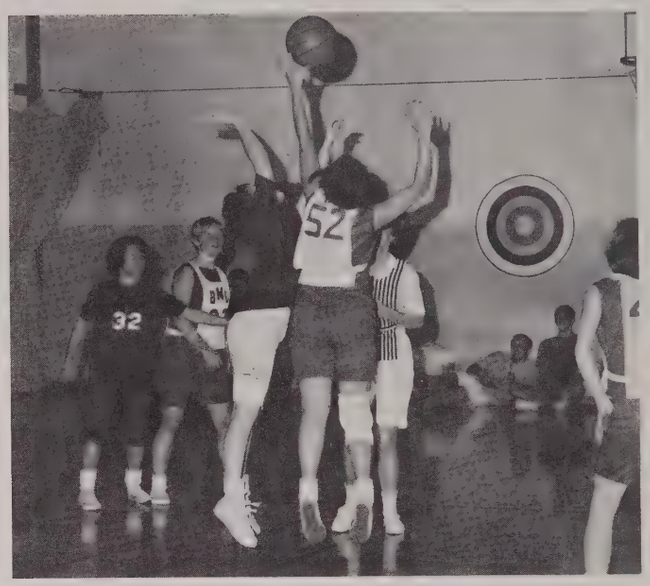
Fire Opponents a Curve

Rigorous work-outs in the snow of an Oklahoma February prepared the varsity baseball team for a strenuous 1968 season. In its second year of intercollegiate play, the baseball team strived to improve its record of only two wins for the 1967 season. Utilizing young talent and drawing from the experience of last year's lettermen, Coach Lester Unruh saw an improved team.

SWIFTLY swinging, batter Billy Nickols gets in shape for the 1968 season.

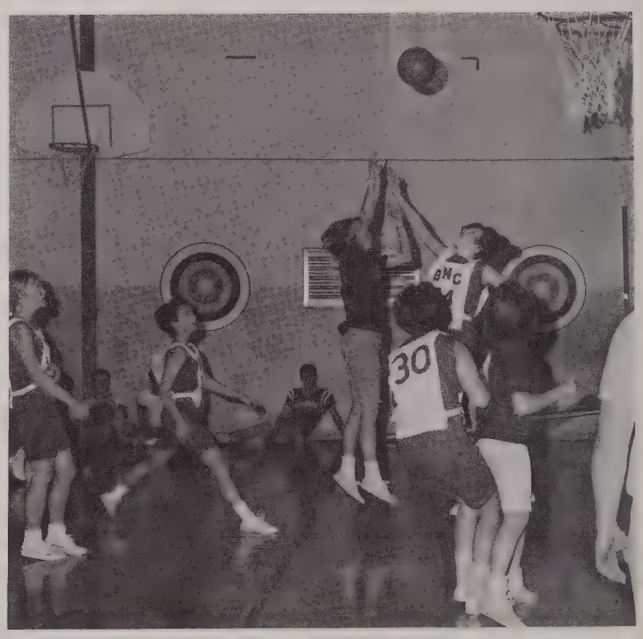
Coed Basketball Attracts Increased Interest

Bethany coeds began their basketball season by facing the Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts and next game, Oklahoma Christian College. Although dropping these games, the team record improved as the season advanced. Joyce Cornforth was elected captain and was a main team strength. The stronger team this year was attributed partially to a better turn-out of girls because there were no women's intramural sports second semester.



SPRINGING to gain control of the basketball, girls jump high as anxious team members stand tensed on the circle.

UNGUARDED coed slips down court for a quick basket and a tying two.



FLYING ball is not free for long as leaping girls fight to get control.

Coeds Play Varsity Volleyball First Semester

PREPARING to meet the oncoming ball, Pat Stackle follows the action with her eyes and clinches her fist to send ball on a forceful return.

Coeds in the intramural program took to the volleyball court first semester, and what they lacked in skill they made up for in enthusiasm. The team's activities included participation in volleyball sports day at Central State at Edmond.

Other schools faced during the season were Oklahoma State University, Oklahoma Christian College and Oklahoma Baptist University.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Pat Stackle, Marilyn Best, Dr. Wanda Rhodes, coach, Phillis Holder, Annette Miller, Margaret Kelley, Carolyn Melton Ladeane Russell.

VAULTING high coed directs ball across the net to save the point.

Field Hockey Team Participates in Sports Day

The women's extramural sports began in the fall with field hockey. Several returning players boosted the team in interschool competition. This year the field hockey sports day was held at the Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts. The day provided tough competition when colleges from across the state gathered to vie for honors. The BNC team pulled a two-one record, with Marilyn Best receiving honorable mention for skill.

OUT OF IT at the moment, BNC goalie keeps watchful eye on the action anticipating a kick her way.

ALERTNESS pays off as ball flies downfield and Margaret Kelley is there to head it off.

FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: - SEATED: Marilyn Best, Dona Whitaker, Carolyn Melton, Annette Miller. STANDING: Ladeane Russell, Pat Stackle, Phyllis Holder, Margaret Kelley, Carol Williams, Becky McMullen, Carolyn Harms, Miss Karen Nobles, coach.

BADMINTON TEAM: Cheryl Menefee, Pat Stackle, Bill Behrens, Marilyn Best.

TENSELY waiting for the speedy birdie coming his way, Bill Behrens prepares to score.

TENNIS AND BADMINTON

Boys Join the Girls in Games of Badminton

Extramurals are not just for physical education majors, nor, this year, was it just for girls. The badminton team has been integrated with two male members, Bill Behrens and Tom Ream. The team traveled extensively, placing in the consolation tournament at Denton and attending a large tournament at Baylor. Coeds for the tennis team were chosen by an elimination tournament and began the season in March.

TENNIS TEAM — TOP ROW: Carolyn Melton, Karol Clark. MIDDLE ROW: Annette Miller, Dr. Wanda Rhodes, coach; Jayna Otwell. BOTTOM ROW: Carolyn Menefee, Marilyn Best.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Dona Whittaker, Ralph Green, Carolyn Davis, Graydon Dawson. Sherry Slick, Alan Griffin.

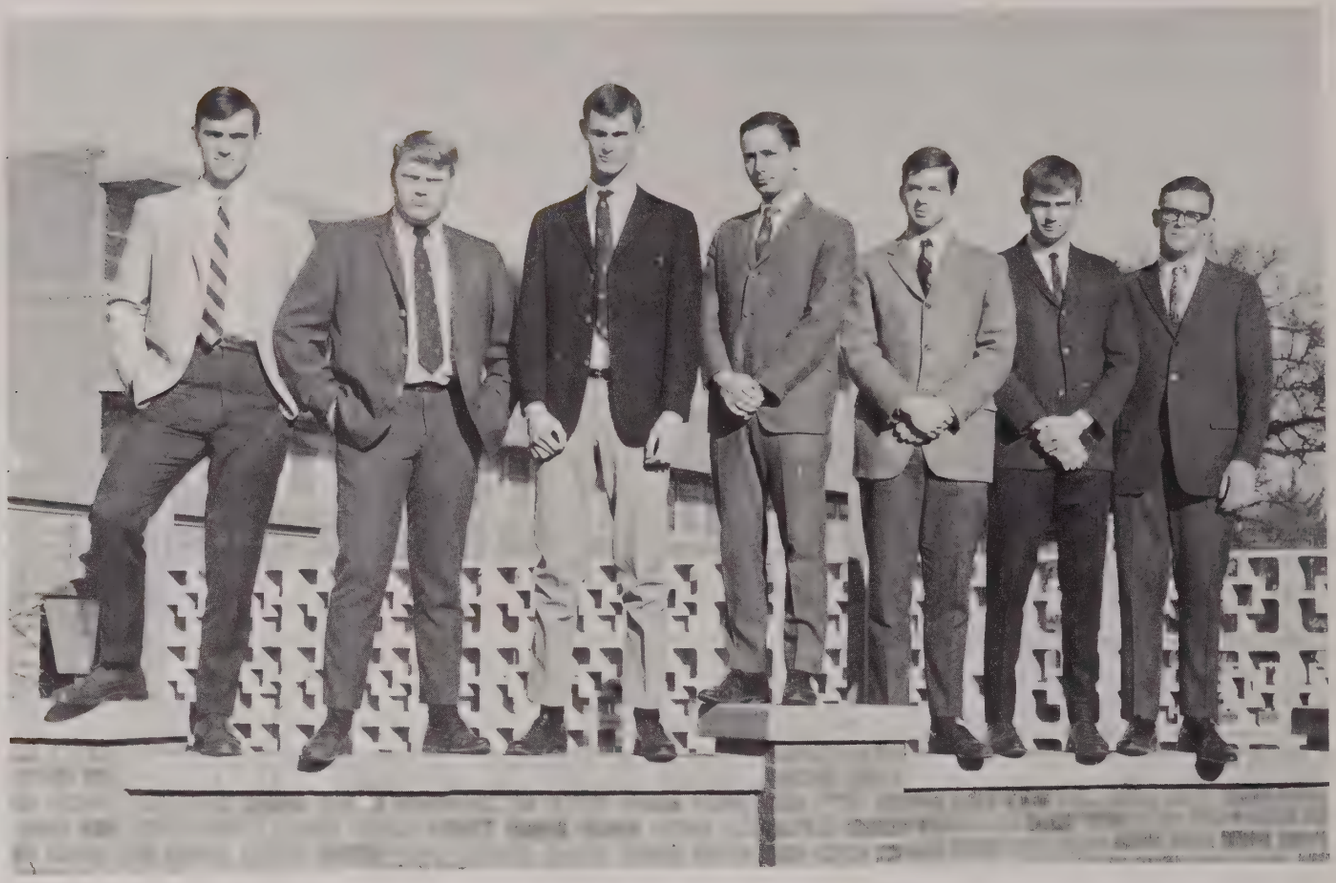
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Acrobatics and Spirit Spark Enthusiasm

STREAMERS FLYING, convertible carries varsity cheering squad along parade route as the sextet boosts enthusiasm for homecoming game.

Pompoms waving, coeds whirling, boys leaping, varsity cheerleaders entertained fans and aroused school spirit. Cheering at each home and at four out-of-town games, the sextet attempted to provide that extra measure of enthusiasm. The group practiced regularly on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday night, and on Saturday mornings, and the cheers that came out of those practice sessions were a blending of yells and acrobatic formations. The Leaders perfected sixteen cheers. However, second semester the number was curtailed; the acrobatic portions were cut and four new yells created. In addition to leading cheers, the group promoted interest by painting signs and distributing cheering cans. The Redskins also acquired a mascot symbol this year. In a contest sponsored by STUCO, Judi Franklin's entry of the Redskin was winner.

INTRAMURAL



VARSITY FOOTBALL CO-CHAMPIONS — LAMBDA: Steve Edlin, Jim Ledbetter, Stan Zahorsky, Larry Wright, Rod Eskridge, Don Robson, Butch Lipscomb.

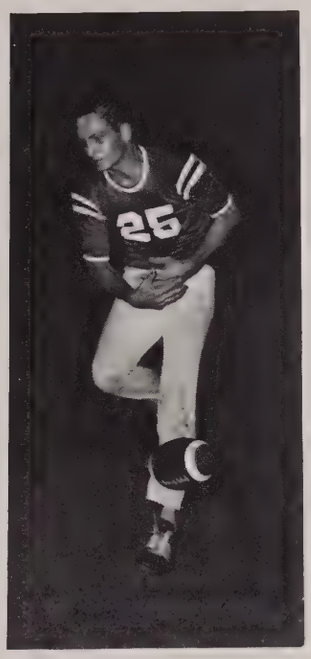
INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Freshman Gridiron Features Kappa Krushers

As all true collegians know, "fall" is spelled f-o-o-t-b-a-l-l and BNC is no exception. There is one difference, however. While most players are pulling on pads and helmets to fight for old alma mater, the intramural sportsmen buckle on belts and fight for things like Kappa, Gamma, Sigma, Alpha, Lambda and Zeta. Even though "tackle" means pulling a flag, the excitement still exists and the fans, all 37 of them, turn out to cheer their team on to victory.

QUARTERBACK Steve Sledge of Zeta puts a move on a Kappa player.

SIGMA'S Mike Loyd (11) seems to be running away but Gaylen Banz (32) is closing in on Kappa's Don Moore (23).



IT'S clutch time for freshman Rob Stogdill of Lambda.

GAMMA CHEERLEADERS — STANDING: Genelle Edwards, Fae McBride, Linda Sutton. SEATED: Shirley Toner, Donna Wycoff.

Kappa Dashes Hopes for Winning Season

Pre-season predictions said that the Alpha Axemen were to continue their domination of the varsity league after losing only one senior to graduation and having their ranks bolstered by an undefeated freshman squad. These hopes were crushed however by the Kappa Krushers who dominated both leagues and had no one doubting that they were aptly named. Lambda Lions had a winning season, finishing as co-champs with Kappa and also played good ball in the Freshman league. Zeta came on strong early in the season but had trouble later. Sigma finished last in both leagues but had several players make the all-star teams. The most surprising and improved team in either league was Gamma. The Rays won their first ball games in three years and gave warning that they were to be reckoned with.

ZETA CHEERLEADERS — STANDING: Sammie Jamell, Georgia Reisdorph, Jean Harrison. SEATED: Barbara Moore.

Intramural Football Final Standings

VARSITY	WON	LOST	TIED
Kappa	3	1	1
Lambda	3	1	1
Alpha	2	2	1
Zeta	2	2	1
Gamma	2	3	0

FRESHMAN	WON	LOST	TIED
Kappa	4	0	1
Alpha	4	1	0
Zeta	2	2	1
Gamma	2	3	0
Lambda	2	3	0
Sigma	0	5	0

VARSITY ALL-Stars gather around coach Gary Quick to discuss strategy during half-time of the important football finale.

ENTHUSIASTIC Alpha player throws himself at the feet of Lambda's John Ream (14) as Doyle Cobble (34) watches the action.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL CHAMPION — KAPPA: Charles Roberts, Glen Moulten, Jack Hill, Wes Ehrlich, Roy Collins, Dennis Garrison, Dave Curry, Terry Cargill, coach; Mike Mullins, Dan Riley. Not Pictured: Jerry Immel, Mike Nichols.

LONG stretch by Steve Crumb (35) of Lambda deflects a pass for Tim Wolfe (11) of Alpha.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS AND VARSITY FOOTBALL CO-CHAMPIONS — KAPPA: Tony Silver, Terry Pierce, Ken Turner, Allen Bryson, Billy Nichols, Cecil Thursby, Don Moore, Randy McDaniel.

A fine innovation in the Intramural Football program was the addition of a post season tournament. Although not much was proved since Kappa also won both tournaments, it did allow teams another crack at opponents that had previously defeated them. The tournament was a success to all concerned and added action and interest to the season.

KAPPA CHEERLEADERS — STANDING: Janice Williams, Sharyn Trower, Jan Shearer, Jan Bennett, Diane Purdy. SEATED: Connie Lyndsey, Barbara Wilson.

KAPPA'S Tom Ream (11) attempts a shoestring catch with Sigma's Allen Phillips playing him close.

VARSITY FOOTBALL ALL-STARS: Bill Nichols, Steve Sledge, Roger Shepherd, Mike Loyd, Dave McReynolds, Gaylen Banz.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Varsity Climaxes BNC All-Star Clash

The final game of the football season was the traditional All-Star game between the Freshmen and Varsity All-Stars. Both teams were chosen by other players in their own leagues. In the big play-off, the Freshmen took a lead of six points by halftime but succumbed to the experienced Varsity stars in the second half with the final score reading 18-12.

TRYING to chug around Gamma's Bill Carr is Sigma's David Stafford.

LAMBDA CHEERLEADERS: Jana Watson, Lydia Keeton, Lynea Wright, Barbara Loftis, Brenda McClain.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL ALL-STARS: Roy Collins, Kerry Lumley, Tim Wolf, Phil Maxwell, Shural Knippers, Jr., Eddie Phillips, Danny Williams, Clint Hutter, Dan Gassett, Larry Theel, Steve Miller, Larry Watson, Wes Ehrlich.

Intramural Play Expands to Three Leagues

This year an innovation was made in the organization of intramural basketball competition. Each society had not only a freshman and an upperclassman team, but the upperclassman teams were divided into the Boomer and Sooner Leagues. The Boomer League was made up of the players judged as being the best from each society. The decision was made by the athletic director of each society. Kappa won the Boomer League title this year.

CAMERA-SHY Sigma player attempts to project ball past Zeta.

BOUNDING roundballers vie for possession of coveted ball.

BOOMER	WON	LOST
Kappa	4	1
Gamma	3	2
Lambda	3	2
Alpha	2	3
Sigma	2	3
Zeta	1	4

SIGMA CHEERLEADERS - TOP: Marietta Green. MIDDLE: Dana Hauserman, Sondra Horton, Marilyn Kruse. BOTTOM: Anita Harper.

THERE'S more than one way to make a basket demonstrate's Alpha's Jack Elston.

KEEPING in touch with the ball isn't easy for Sigma's Number 14 as he tries to escape an energetic Zeta defender.

HIGH-REACHING Sooners attempt to get the tip-off.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Sooner Battles Lead to Sigma Championship

The upperclassmen who wanted to play basketball but who were not chosen by the athletic directors to be in the superior Boomer League were placed in the Sooner League. With perhaps unequal skill, but plenty of enthusiasm, the Sooners matched the Boomers in the spirit with which they played. The Sooners also participated in the Double-I Tournament in February. The victorious Sooner League team was Sigma.

SOONER	WON	LOST
Sigma	5	0
Lambda	4	1
Gamma	3	2
Zeta	2	3
Alpha	1	4
Kappa	1	5

HEIGHT has its definite advantages for Zeta's William Martin.

ANXIOUS moments in game action are reflected in the face of Barbara Moore.

OPEN ARMS await soaring basketball.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Kappa Triumphs in Boomer League Competition

The freshman cagers were organized into a league of their own this year, instead of playing along with the upperclassmen. This practice gave the freshmen a chance to develop their skills with their own classmates rather than having to compete with better players right at the beginning. Despite their lack of experience at college basketball, the Freshman League engendered much excitement. The league winner was Kappa.

FRESHMAN	WON	LOST
Kappa	5	0
Sigma	4	1
Alpha	2	3
Lambda	2	3
Zeta	2	3
Gamma	0	5

SPRINGING into action, Gamma's tip-off man reaches over Zeta player (00).

FANCY FOOTWORK arises in a basketball routine by Zeta and Gamma.

READY for action, freshmen players move in on opponent.

DEFEAT expresses itself in post-game posture of retreating player.

QUESTIONS arise as Gamma player lofts a free throw.

Double-I Tourney Initiates "Ugly Man" Contest

STRUGGLING to get the rebound, Lambda and Sigma players strive to get the points that will break the tie in an overtime.

Eighteen basketball teams got a second chance to show their abilities during the third annual Double-I Tournament. Freshmen teams participated for the first time, with the crew from Kappa defeating Sigma with a score of 57-46. Sooner league teams battled with Lambda being edged in an overtime by Sigma with a 37-33 score in the closest game of the playoffs. Lambda's Boomer team conquered in the final game with a 53-42 defeat of Kappa. Highlights of the climaxing night of the tournament were the presentation of the royalty and the announcement of the "Ugliest Man" title.

FROSH tangle as Kappa and Sigma try to capture rebound in play-off.

BALL ALOFT, a Kappa defender tries to protect possesion from a Sigma stealing attempt.

BRINGING down the rebound, Sigma's Jim Watson (33) fights to retain possession of the ball.

MID-GAME ceremonies at Double-I Tournament feature 1967 queen, Miss Linda Rice crowning Miss Dana Hauserman of Sigma.

MUSIC of Rome comes from the trumpet of Les Stallings as he plays "A- di-la" at the coronation.

DOUBLE-I COURT: Steve Hulsey, Jan Morgan, Larry McComber, Margaret Walsh, Buddy Eller, Patsy Minix, Bill Behrens, Dana Hauserman, Linda Rice, Leslie Wright, Carolyn Melton, Ray Brown, Jean Harrison, Buddy Tompkins.

GRIMACING Pat Stackle seems to show artistic concentration as she matches wits with opponent in hot and heavy game of ping pong.

CONCENTRATING intensely on her form, Dona Whitaker heads a bowling ball down the alley towards the pins, anticipating another strike.

VIGOROUSLY attacking a sport totally new to many of them, these coeds, shed their feminine mystique to battle in a game of touch football.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Dormitories Compete in

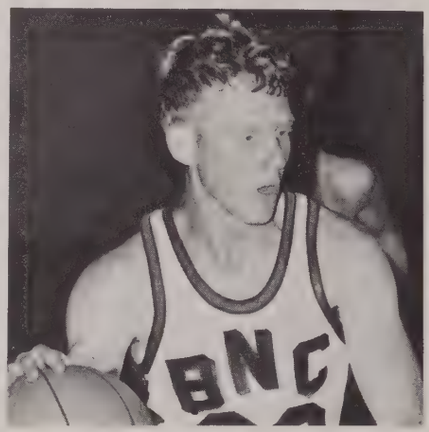
The women's intramural sports program was under new organization this year. Previously it was conducted through the societies, just as the men's intramurals. This year, however, the teams were designated by their dormitories in an effort to draw more team members and participation points for societies. A single-elimination softball tournament opened the intramural season with North Garey taking top honors. By request, powder puff football was

TAKING their tasks with varying degrees of sincerity or humor, participants in coed football accept the challenge of adapting to odd roles.

Women's Intramurals

initiated. October through December table tennis and volleyball held coed attention. Two special events of interest were the bowling tournament, October 26th, and the November 18th swim meet. Karen Labenske took top bowling honor with a score of 207, while Jane Gibson and Jill Seybert took top honors in the swim meet. Women's intramural basketball was not conducted on a regular basis, thus no points were given.

CHARGING down the field in a game of coed football, Pat Berry carries the ball while Carry Box pursues, and Annette Miller blocks.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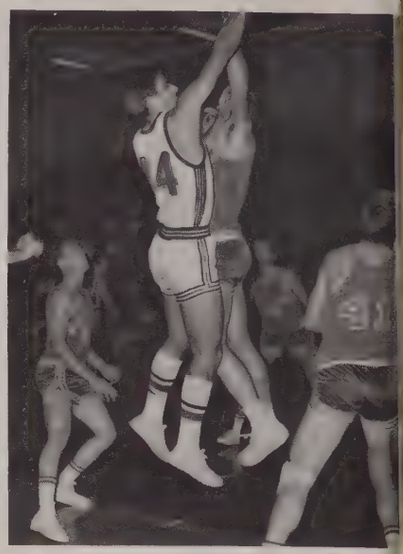

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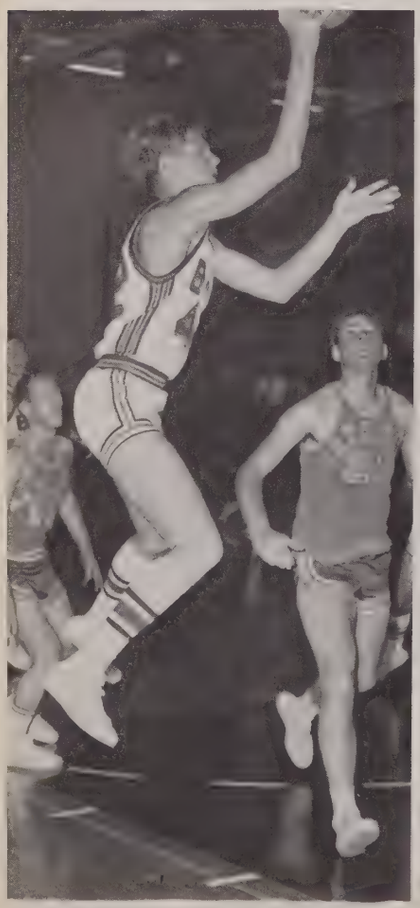

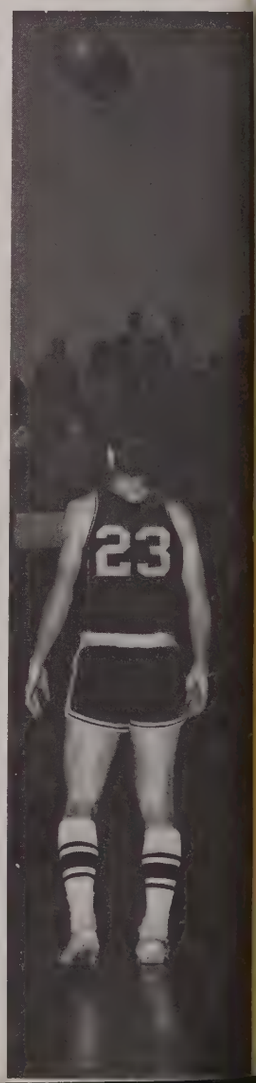
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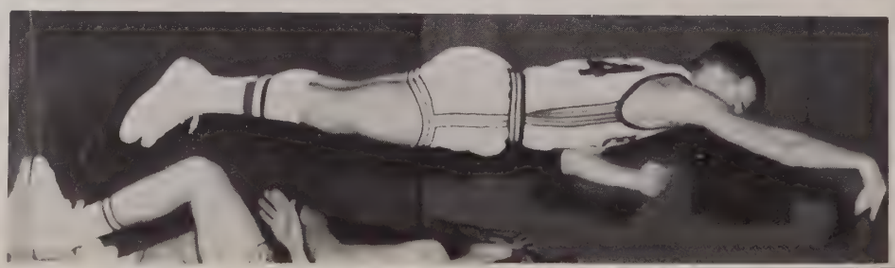
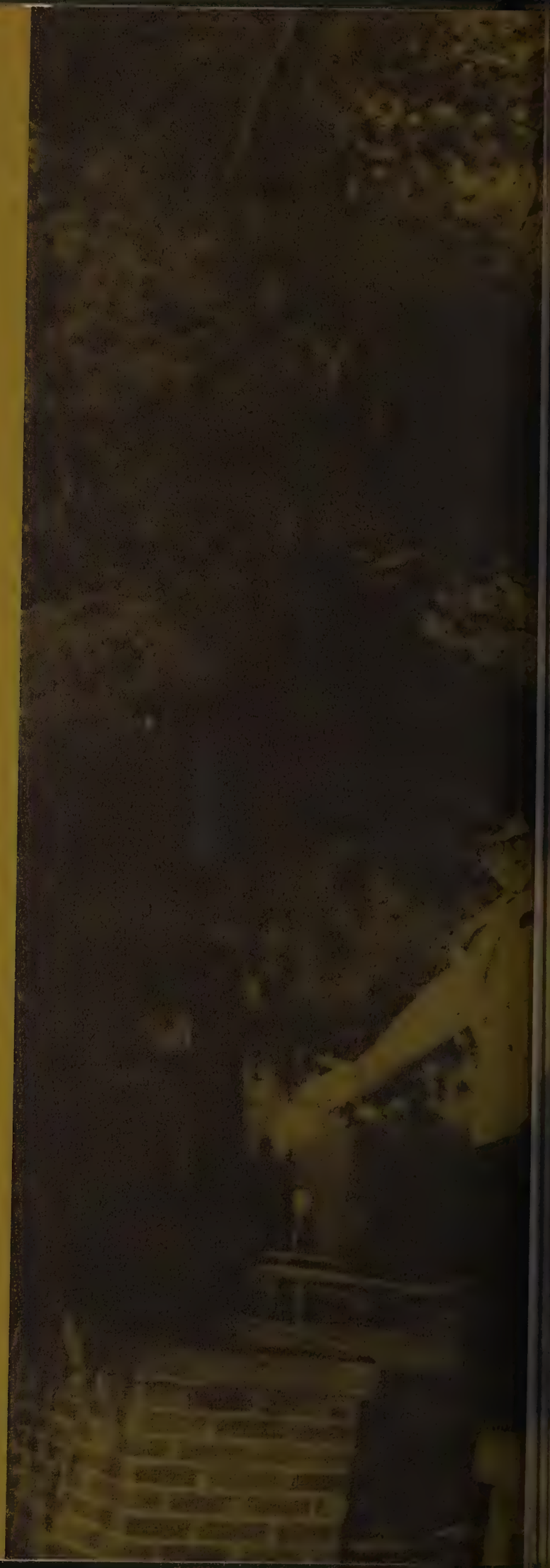


Organizations

Expanding the personality enlarges the scope of life.

Winifred Peterson



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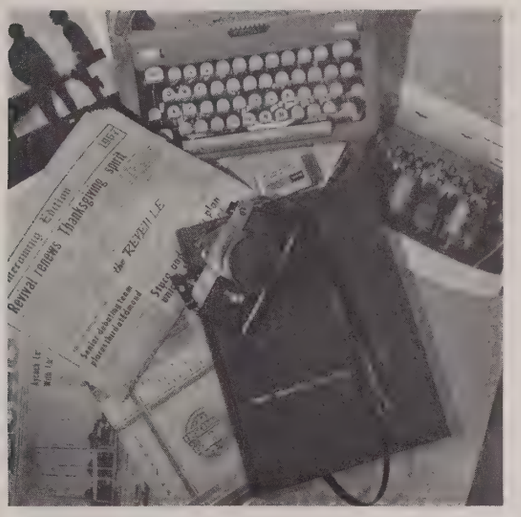

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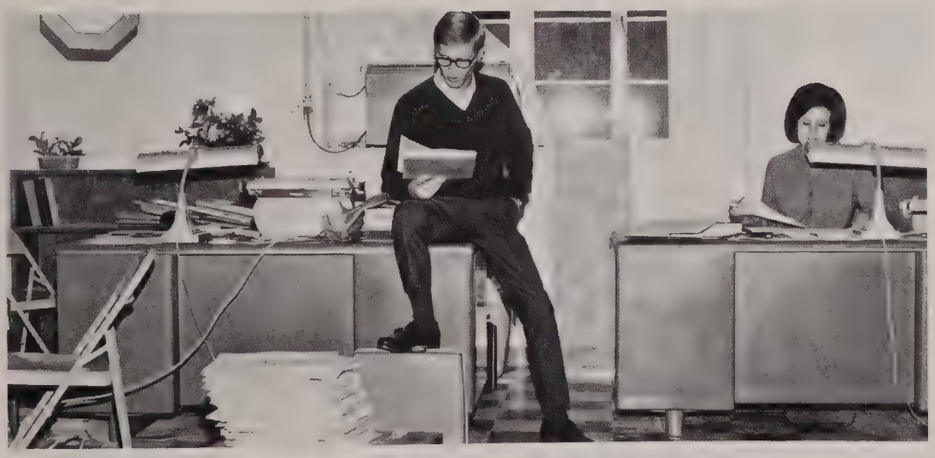

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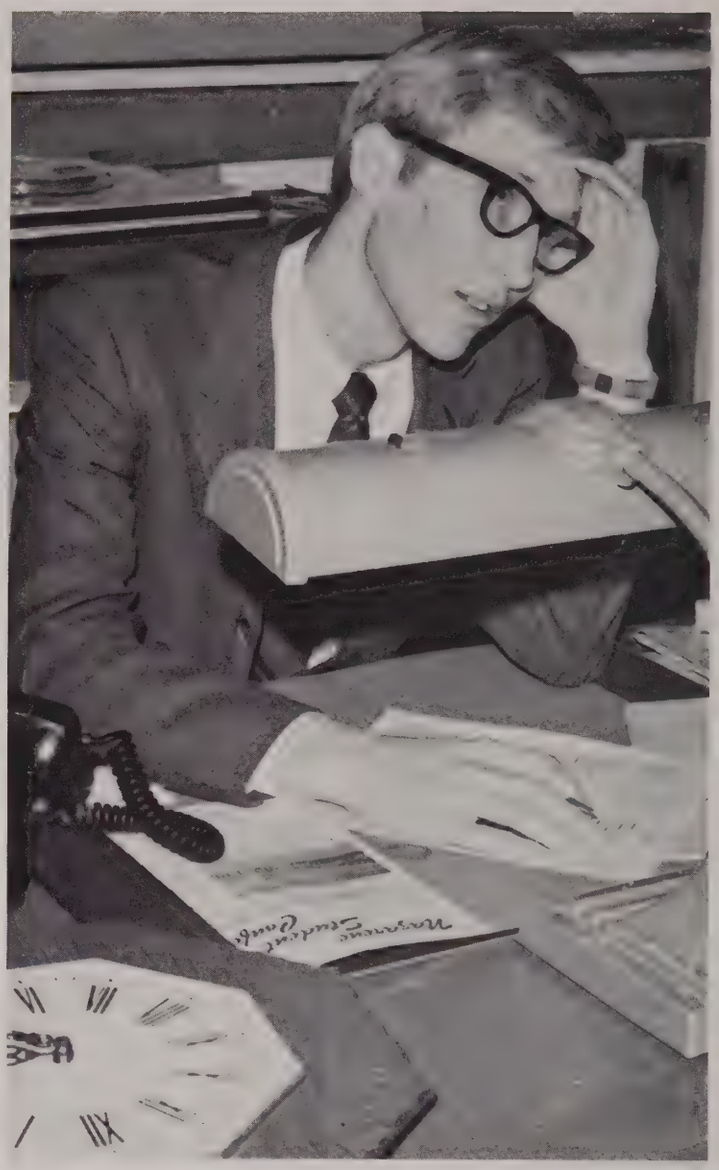

PRESIDENT, Brad Moore

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT, Steve Heap

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT, Doug Eaton

SPONSOR, Dr. Don Beaver

THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT, Tom Ream

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council Leaders Refurnish Office

Sawdust, piles of lumber, and insistent hammering set the scene for the work of the Student Council as carpenters completed the redecoration of the Council's office. Taking on a new look in other areas also, the Council published a handbook to acquaint the student body with the group and produced a complete, written record of the Student Leadership Conference held in the fall. Led by Brad Moore, the Council consisted of class representatives, class presidents, the presidents of AMS and AWS, publication editors, the social, religious and intramural vice-presidents, sponsor Dr. Beaver and secretary-treasurer Carolyn Karns.

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL

Students Activate New Intramural Program

Organizing competitive Christian activity was the function of the Intramural Council. The Council coordinated the entire intramural program, including various sports, two society plays, and a speech contest. The highlights of the program were the Double I Coronation, the Intramural Awards Dinner and the Double I Tournament. Tom Ream was assisted by Professor Don Morgan in the administration of the program and in the publishing of the Double I newsletter. The council included the society presidents, men's athletic assistants, and women's athletic assistants.

KEEPING the campus posted, intramural council member San Dee Hobson updates bulletin board in the drag.

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL — Roland Wright, Gary Sivewright, Marilyn Best, Tom Ream, Ronald Williams, Tony Silver.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE — STANDING: Randall E. Smith, Doug Eaton, Chairman; Carl Cook, SEATED — Myrla Cole, Susie Neumann, Kay Keoppel, Fay Smalling, Paul Davis; NOT PICTURED — Kent Conrad.

JOINING forces, social committee members struggle amidst confusion to complete final preparations for homecoming coronation decorations and activities of the weekend.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Students Purchase New Loudspeaker System

The work of the social committee started in July when 1st Vice-President Doug Eaton made plans for the all-school drag races. The entire committee first met in August to finalize plans for the "Welcome Back" party in honor of the rest of the student body. The group sold candy apples during Homecoming and used the proceeds to buy a new outdoor loudspeaker system for the school. They continued the tradition of the annual Olde English Yule Feaste in conjunction with Saga Foods, and presented the annual Heart-Pal Banquet in the spring.

AWS OFFICERS: Mrs. McReynolds, sponsor; Linda Stroman, secretary; Jan Morgan, parliamentarian; Susie Neuman, president; Carol Dockum, treasurer; Lois Wood, IAWS contact; Connie Davis, historian; Joan Ladd, vice-president.

SOCIAL COUNCIL — TOP ROW: Kathy Pardue, Janice Rice, chairman; Lynn Burnett. SECOND ROW: Suzanne Palmer, Kay Donaldson, Jan Weisinger, Susan Young. BOTTOM ROW: Paula Sodowsky, Barbara Moore.

AWS

Women Upperclassmen "Adopt" New Coeds

All BNC coeds were members of the Associated Women Students. Each girl found an outlet for her interests in one of the four branches: judicial, social, academic, or athletic. The judicial board made recommendations to the administration and heard disciplinary problems. The social committee presented Big Sister-Little Sister parties, co-sponsored two parties with AMS and held Twirp Week. The organization promoted scholarship among BNC coeds by sponsoring a tutoring service and presenting an award to the dorm whose residents had the highest grade point total.

Men Initiate BNC Homecoming Parade

Homecoming 1968 was enlivened by a parade presenting various aspects of campus life. This parade was one of many activities of the Associated Men Students. Headed by Dean Thompson, the group also co-sponsored the traditional Halloween Party with AWS. The council, composed of representatives from each class and the presidents of the two men's dorms, imposed study hours on freshmen. They also selected a ten-member Men's Review Directorate in conjunction with the Administrative Council that was responsible for resolving student discipline problems before administrative action was necessary.

SWINGING loaded briefcase, AMS President, Dean Thompson, briskly strides across campus as he directs the floats for parade formation.

AMS COUNCIL — SEATED: — Mike Lloyd, Wiley Smith, Ray Brown, vice-president; Ken Armstrong, secretary. STANDING: Carroll Etter, sponsor; Jerry Imal, Kendall Pierce, Carl Cook, treasurer, Larry Myers. Bob Hamilton, Biff Tompkins, MRD chairman; Dean Thompson, president. NOT PICTURED: Graydon Dawson, publicity director.

AWS JUDICIAL BOARD: Marilyn Snowbarger, Margaret Wallace, Karen Bell, secretary; Roxie Carr, vice-chairman; Laura Price, chairman; Audrey Caudell, secretary; Kathy Faust, Marilyn Kruse, Susie Neumann. NOT PICTURED — Dee Ann Tims.

JUDICIAL BOARDS

Student Leaders Deal With Campus Problems

Two groups of students had the delicate responsibility of acting as liason between the administration and student body on disciplinary problems. The Men's Review Board and the Women's Judicial Board met various times during the year to consider policy and regulations as applied to individual students. Each group gathered as strictly a student group, with no faculty members present unless by special invitation. Each group was composed of nine student leaders selected by vote of the student body or various student organizations.

MENS REVIEW DIRECTORATE — SEATED: Biff Tompkins, chairman; Claude Well, secretary; Dean Thompson, AMS president. STANDING: Garry Pate, Terry Pierce, Parker Suttle, Leland Woolery, John Ream, Randy Smith, Paul Davis.

ARROW

Early Morning Hours Herald Dawn of Books

"To do a common thing uncommonly well" set the pace for a heterogeneous but singleminded group of students who composed the staff of the 1968 ARROW. At times the temptation to retreat was intense but through the long nights and frustrating days, the crew saw a book grow into being. The successor of three consecutive First Class Honor ratings, the 1968 yearbook was constructed with the desire to uphold and surpass previous standards. A first occurred when representatives from the ARROW attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago in early November.

ARROW EDITOR, Pat McReynolds

BUSINESS MANAGER, Biff Tompkins and Holly Currier, assistant.

AMERICAN YEARBOOK REPRESENTATIVE, John Clark and Prof. Cecil Inman, advisor.

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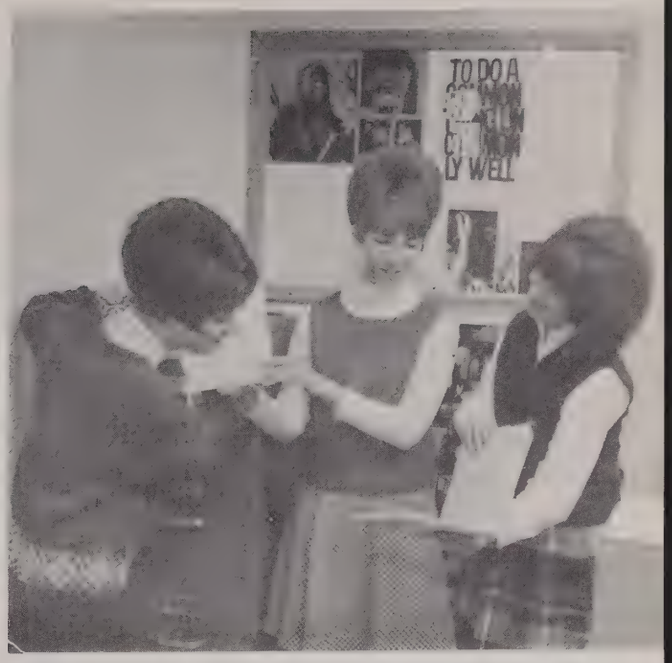

STAFF MEMBERS: Jacque Hurn, Pat Pavey, Peggy Harper.

SECRETARIAL STAFF: Genelle Edwards, Pat Pavey, Susan Cummins.

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CO—EDITOR, Gary Blan

STAFF: Myrla Cole, Mrs. Helen Rothwell, advisor, Ramiro Valdez.

CO—EDITOR, Marna Hart

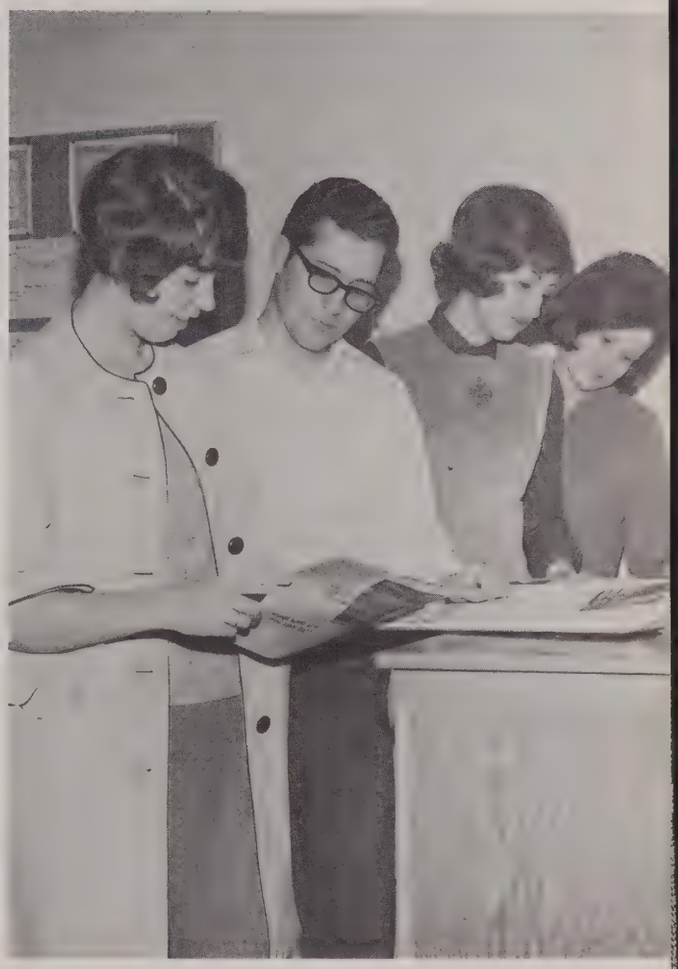
BUSINESS MANAGERS: Gary Sivewright, Mike Davis.

Homecoming Publication Sets Record for Size

"A new look in college newspapers" was the theme of the 1967-68 REVEILLE ECHO. With the first co-editors in over thirty years, twenty-five staff members published a weekly paper. The twenty-page Homecoming paper was the largest ever published in Nazarene College history. The new look included a smaller page size and newsprint. A new method of distribution was also adopted; papers were put in racks placed in conspicuous points on campus rather than passed out after chapel. The editors gained ideas when they attended the Chicago Associated Collegiate Press Convention.

STAFF MEMBERS: Gail Howard, Linda Hendrix, Sue Howard.

EDITORIAL STAFF: Anne Bryant, Bob Hollis, Fay Smalling, Carolyn Karns.



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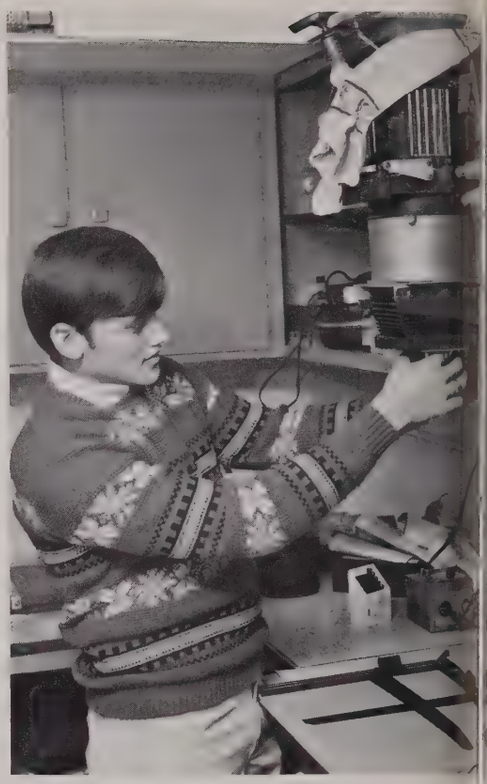

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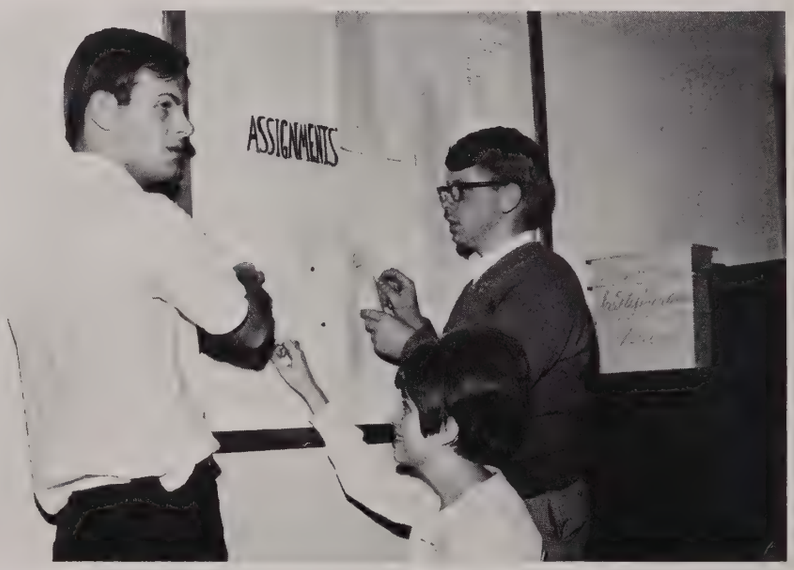


STAFF MEMBERS: John Eppler, Susie Palmer, Jim Eisenhardt.

MUSIC

A CAPPELLA

BNC Vocalists Perform At General Assembly

Welcoming new director, Ray Moore, A Cappella Choir began a busy year following the fall auditions. The forty members rehearsed three days a week in preparation for concerts on the campus and throughout the educational zone. The singers toured through the South on their spring tour, returning to present a successful Music Week Concert of popular songs. Choir members stocked up on Mexican food at the taco party given by the Moores. Concluding the year was the presentation of silver pins to the three-year members and gold pins to members of four years. The choir eagerly awaited the summer's trip to General Assembly.

A CAPPELLA OFFICERS: Bunni Cooper, secretary-treasurer; Dean Thompson, president; Jan Morgan, social chairman; Chuck Crow, chaplain; Gary Frazier, vice-president.

A CAPPELLA — TOP ROW: Billy Coleman, Gary Unruh, Paul Rothwell, Steve Miller, Steve Gunter, Paul Hantla, Bob Basye, Charles Crow, Howard Hayes, Barry Swanson, John Eppler, Buddy Thompkins, Prof. Ray Moore, director. SECOND ROW: Jan Weisenger, Carolyn Karns, Vickie Hewitt, Brenda Moore, Brad Moore, Dean Thompson, Roland Wright, Dave Cox, Marian Heath, Shannon Ross, Judy Clem, Kathy Rice. BOTTOM ROW: Emilene Carter, Jan Morgan, Marilyn Darden, Carol Murphy, Judy Russell, Helen Wycoff, Liz Gross, Nellinda Purtee, Delinda Johnson, Bunni Cooper, Betty Weisinger, Cindy Hammerstrom, Cheryl Mauldin.

ORATORIO CHORUS: Prof. Harrell Lucky, director; S. Allen, L. Arnold, S. Baldwin, C. Ballard, C. Barnes, D. Beaman, R. Bohi, D. Bradshaw, J. Brooks, L. Brown, J. Bunch, R. Burney, E. Burton, J. Cameron, N. Canaday, E. Carter, K. Churchill, J. Clem, R. Crow, D. Curry, E. Davis, M. Duffy, S. Dunham, M. Edwards, J. Eppler, M. Eshbaugh, N. Flores, G. Franklin, C. Grant, N. Gibson, M. Green, R. Green, N. Groves, W. Gunter, V. Hair, M. Hartman, B. Harty, V. Hewitt, L. Hezmall, C. Hintz, C. Hollis, R. Jackson, J. Jergensen, D. Johnson, B. Kannady, C. Karns, M. Kirgriss, A. Laird, K. Lumley, C. McAnally, G. Medsker, R. Murphy, D. Niccum, V. Rackley, C. Ransom, J. Reed, L. Reynolds, K. Rice, L. Riggs, C. Robbins, D. Robinson, S. Ross, J. Russell, A. Schmitt, A. Short, P. Simpson, F. Spicer, D. Storm, S. Sukraw, J. Swigart, Swinhart, L. Thompson, D. Tims, W. Tomme, G. Troxell, J. Turner, L. Voigt, B. Weisinger, J. Weisinger, D. Whitman, J. Willison, C. Wilson, J. Winfrey, L. Wright, H. Wycoff, J. Youngman, D. Zumalt, B. Swanson, J. Kee, S. Deboard, D. Mullen, M. Darden.

SOLOISTS: Nellinda Purtee, contralto; Carolyn Karns, soprano; Prof. Lester Dunn, tenor; Prof. Ray Moore, bass.

ORATORIO

Oratorio Stars in Two Campus Concerts

"A study and performance of larger choral forms on sacred or philosophical texts"...this is the purpose of the Oratorio Chorus. Consisting of vocal music majors and members chosen by audition, this group of ninety-eight met Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Under the direction of Professor Harrell Lucky, the choir presented Handel's **Messiah** on December 14 departing from the usual Sunday performance. In the spring, Oratorio once again collaborated with the orchestra to present Norman Dello Joio's **Psalm of David** for the first time at Bethany.

PLAINSMEN — STANDING: Don Unruh, David Cleaver, Dave Dingus, Bob Jackson, Arlie Peck, Dave McReynolds, Bill Green, Roy Bohi, Roger Shepherd, Tom Reed, Mike Satterlee, Dave Whitman, Randy Wagner, Larry Woodward, Paul Moore, Bob Lively, Dave Speicher. SEATED: Larry Myers, Galen Banz, Mark Reighard, Bob Simms, John Thompson, Lauris Shepherd, Prof. James Main, director; Jon Slinker, Dave Hintz, Robin Harris, Ralph Green, Tom Mitchell, Walter Tomme, Dan Stevens, Kent Conrad, Larry Brown, Danny Turner.

PLAINSMEN

Plainsmen Choir Celebrates Fourth Anniversary

Low, resonant voices poured from the Music Annex twice weekly as the Plainsmen led by Professor James Main rehearsed their large repertoire of secular and sacred music. The organization of eighty-seven provided an opportunity for all men desiring to sing in a group. A smaller group of thirty, the traveling Plainsmen, were selected by audition from the larger choir. On-campus performances included Homecoming and the Annual Spring Concert. Most weekends were spent on the road with the spring tour heading through Arkansas and Louisiana. The first four-year members, Mark Reighard and Arlie Peck, received awards at the year's end.

OFFICERS: Bill Green, chaplain; Dave McReynolds, publicity; Tom Reed, treasurer, Dave Dingus, secretary; Danny Turner, librarian; Arlie Peck, president; Mark Reighard vice-president; Jerry Bunch, driver, Prof. James Main, director.

OFFICERS: - TOP ROW: Susan Fox, vice-president; Sherry Slick, librarian; Linda Irwin, reporter, Betty Pittenger, principle accompanist; BOTTOM ROW: Jan Jergensen, president; Lois Wood assistant accompanist; Sharon Giffen, librarian, Drema Robison, photographer and historian.

TREBLEAIRES

Women Exhibit Vocal Talents Across Zone

Fifty girls in wine red dresses represented Trebleaires. The class was open to all women students interested in voice. From the class, a traveling group was chosen by Professor Unruh to represent BNC across the educational zone. This group performed in chapel services, local churches, revivals and for civic clubs including Kiwanis. Twenty-five girls went on the tour during spring break. They performed in Southeast Oklahoma and through Northeast Texas as far as Houston. The total group as a class was featured in musical concerts throughout the year.

TREBLEAIRES — TOP ROW: Julie Herbold, Linda Brown, Sharon Haverly, June Kee, Jenifer Brooks, Dolores Spicer, Cleta Robbins, Connie Barnes, Betty Pittenger, Sharold Sukraw, Lavonne Henry, Linda Irwin, Carolyn Ransom. THIRD ROW: Brenda Earl, Carla Chance, Doris Beaman, Lynette Hezmall, Shelly Baldwin, Mary Eshbaugh, Susan Fox, Sharon Giffen, Vicki Rackley, Beverly Harty. SECOND ROW: Miriam Kirgiss, Suzanne Deboard, Nancy Groves, Retha Steed, Judy Hobgood, Sharon Emberton, Connie Lindsey, Jan Jergensen, Jackie Turner, Judy Hopper, Alice Young. BOTTOM ROW: Linda Swinhart, Lois Wood, LaDonna Reynolds, Sharon Wyett, Dianne Phillips, Sherry Slick, Drema Robison, Diane Zumalt, Shirley Dillow, Glenda Kinsey, Pat Collins.

ORCHESTRA — FRONT ROW: Ann Strong, Jeanne Cypert, Ramiro Valdez, Sue Snasdell, Pat Collins, Elaine Tate, Vicki Balliett. SECOND ROW — Cleve Curry, Eleanor Orth, Marilyn Blaess, Carolyn Karns, Karen Bell, Nola Joe Mayfield, Clarence Wells, Peggy Harper, Kirby Lambert, Don Conner, Tomas Toepfer, Charles Brightup, Elizabeth Southworth, Joy Waller. BACK ROW — Cindy Hammerstrom, Alden Laird, Larry Snyder, L. Wayne Sacket, Jerry Simmons Sharon Poole, Carl Combs, Bill Green, Paul Hendrick, Jerry Neuschwanger, Lynn Arnold, Dale Toepfer, Elaine Hartman, Paul Simmons, Thomas Barnard, Earl V. Greer, Jim Fery.

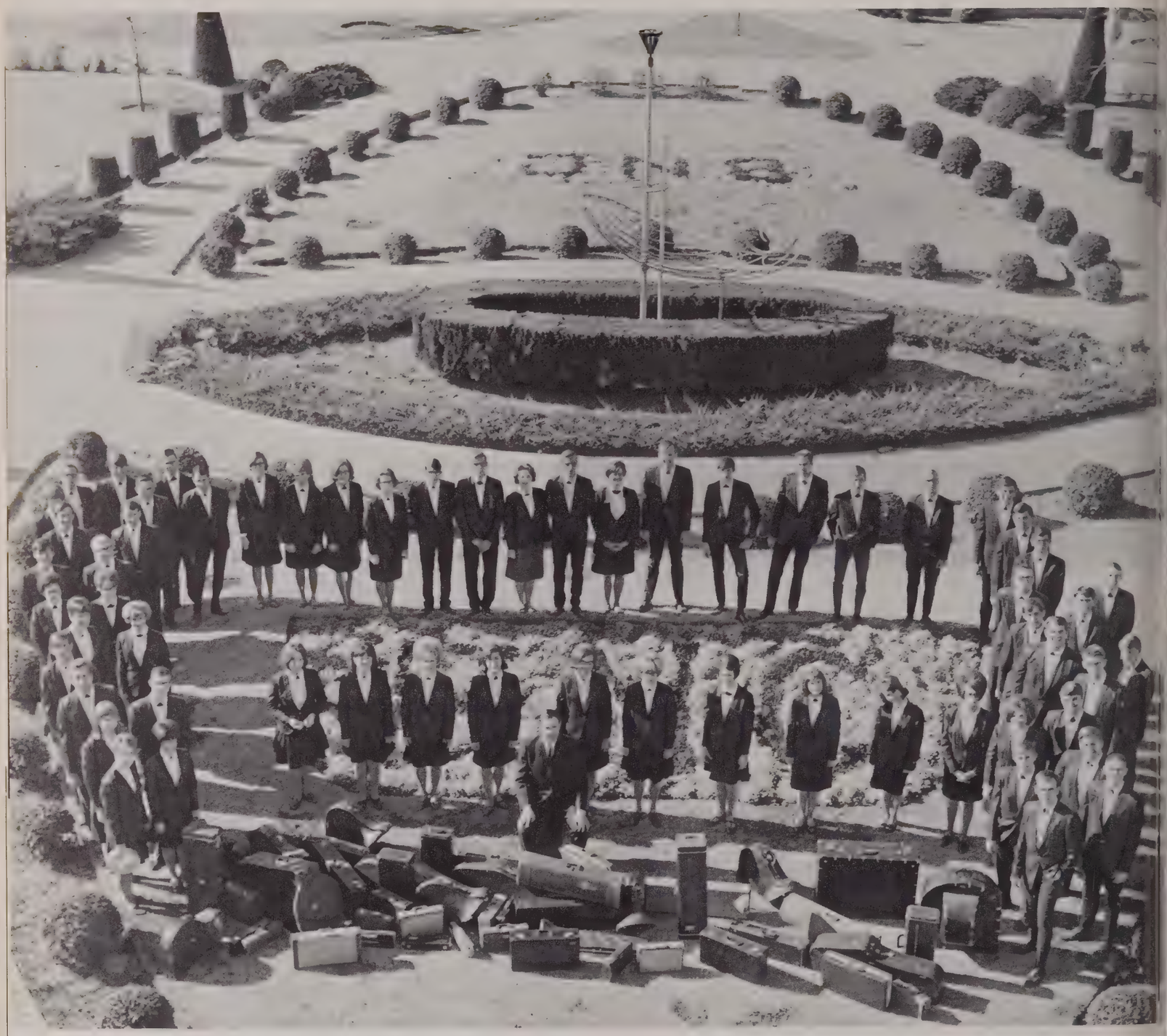
ORCHESTRA

State Symphony Accepts Bethany Musicians

Great symphonic masterpieces from the Baroque period to the present day were presented in performances by the forty members of the Orchestra. Selected by audition, the musicians held rigorous evening rehearsals in preparation for a Sacred Concert at Lakeview Park Church and the annual Music Week Concert in May. Students were treated to a short concert of popular music by the string group in February. The first week of March the String Quartet made a televised performance. Seven members were honored with memberships in the Oklahoma College Symphony, composed of the state's top collegiate performers.

RAISED bows and alerted fingers foretell first notes of orchestra's fall concert.

STRING ENSEMBLE: Prof. Roger Strong, first violinist; Cleve Curry, second violinist; Carolyn Karns, cellist; Pat Collins, violinist.



BAND — LEFT COLUMN: Georgia Reisdorph, Kay Donaldson, Linda Brown, Ray Hamilton, Everett Clay, Ruth Walker, Carol Walker, Karen Hamer, Doris Beaman, Larry Mitchell, Don Conner, Tom Toepfor, Wayne Sacket, Marilyn Snowbarger, Paul Franklin, Jerry Neuswanger, Paul Hendrick, Lynn Arnold, Kirby Lambert. BACK ROW: Ann Miller, Dorothy Figg, Janet Sanderson, Iona Casey, Larry Snyder, Blair Rorabaugh, Cynthia Hammerstrom, Jim Guess, Nola Mayfield, Dave Burnett, Alfie Smoldt, Anthony Harmon, Jay Chandler, Dale Toepfer. FRONT ROW: Mary Lou Crosslen, Betty Steinger, Ellen Burton, Ann Stuart, Julie Herbold, Susan Coons, Marilyn Correll, Elaine Hartman, Rosa Luginbhyl, Debbie Matzinger. RIGHT COLUMN: Jerald Shaw, J.D. Crooks, Ron Smithson, Larry Theel, Lynette Hezmall, Jon Slinker, Randy Wagner, Carl Combs, John Mesis, Bob Lively, Johnny Edwards, Charles Campbell, David Clayton, Larry Shaw, John Thompson, Kent Conrad. CENTER: Prof. Reuben Rodeheaver, director.

BAND

Band Members 'Pop' Into Concert Season

"Pop!" went the Concert Band as it began its concert season with a musical bang. Playing to an enthusiastic audience, the talented group achieved a success with its Pops Concert. Colorful red and black plaid jackets clad the band as it made its marching debut at the Homecoming Parade. Back to the stage for its December performance, the musicians brought Christmas to the campus through the presentation of a program of classical, sacred and seasonal music. Handel's "Alleluia Chorus" provided a fitting climax for the musical treat.

WITH gleaming instruments and bright jackets, BNC's marching band makes its debut in the Homecoming parade.

HOLIDAY sounds rise from horns of BNC bandsmen following the directions of Prof. Reuben Rodeheavor as they present a Christmas concert.

OFFICERS: Jim Guess, publicity; Rosa Luginbyhl, chaplain; Bob Lively, president; Cindy Hammer strom, treasurer; Don Conner, vice-president.

DAYTIME television program features a singing appearance of BNC's College Men Four, Jim Dillow, Vince Snowbarger, Doug Grant, and Steve Langford.

SINGING foursome spends late night hours practicing in the music annex.

COLLEGE MEN FOUR

Top School Quartet Decides on New Name

The quartet operated directly under the auspices of the Public Relations Department. The foursome had two purposes during their travels across the educational zone: to proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ and to present Bethany Nazarene College to its constituents. The men were chosen from almost fifty hopeful vocalists at the beginning of the year. After a series of three separate try-outs, eight candidates were interviewed by Professor Main and Rev. Knight and four emerged as Bethany's musical representatives of the year.

COLLEGE MEN FOUR: Jim Dillow, Steve Langford, Doug Grant, Vince Snowbarger.

ENSEMB LES

Vocal Groups Representative of Students

Representing BNC's motto "Character, Culture, and Christ" were the ensembles formed from within the college's classes and singing groups. Traveling with the Plainsmen Chorous were two quartets. The freshmen singers participated in chapels and tour performances. In addition to the regular programs, the quartet of upperclassmen held revivals throughout the educational zone. Women from A Cappella Choir travelled as a trio through Kansas, Missouri, Texas and Louisiana. The Treble-aires Trio displayed its talents in concerts and chapel programs. Class quartets and trios donated their time by singing at school functions and class chapels.

FRESHMAN QUARTET: John Ream, Buddy Tompkins, Gary Unruh, Steve Miller.

JUNIOR CLASS QUARTET: Howard Hayes, Dave Kauffman, Howard Sallee, Jerry Hughes.

PLAINSMEN QUARTET: Tom Reed, Larry Myers, Bill Green, Roger Shepherd.

TROUBADOR QUARTET — Buddy Tompkins, Gary Unruh, Steve Miller, Barry Swanson.

PLAINSMEN FRESHMAN QUARTET: Kent Conrad, John Thompson, Walter Tomme, Dave Whitman.

JUNIOR TRIO: Linda Eudaley, Carolyn Karns, Sharon Hulsey.

FRESHMAN TRIO: Tamara Adams, Marilyn Darden, Janice Loe.

A CAPPELLA TRIO: Bunni Cooper, Jan Morgan, Vicki Hewitt.

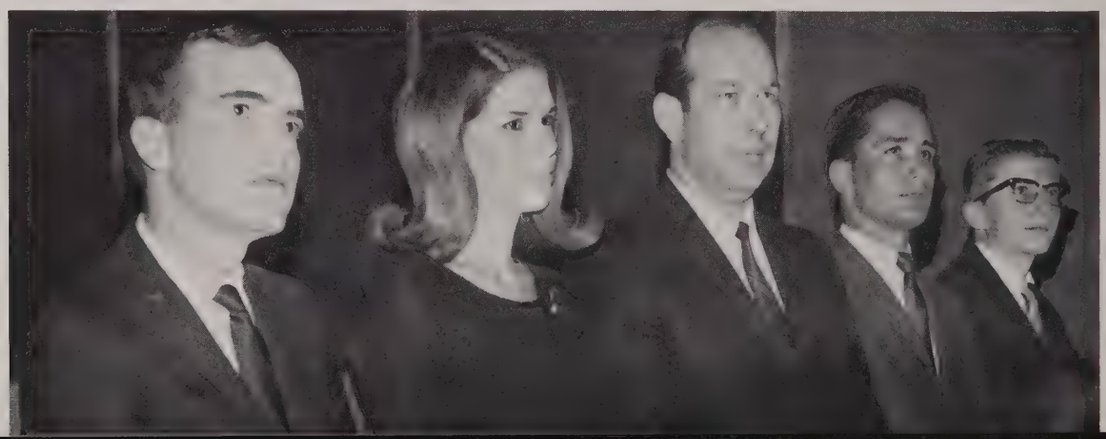
TREBLEAIRES TRIO: Linda Brown, Sharon Wyett, Alice Young.

RELIGION

MEL — TOP ROW: Larry Classen, Ron Willard, Lynnea Wright, Carolyn Karns, Karen Bell, Ellen Beckwith, Judy Smith, Barbara Jenkins, Iona Casey, Stephen Heap, Ron Dech. SECOND ROW: Clarence Davis, Cynthia Pryor, Susan Young, Judy Meares, Janice Rice, Dee Manion, Marilyn Hamblin, Carolyn McCroskey, Connie Sawyer, David Hess, BOTTOM ROW: Paul Overholt, Brenda Warkentine, Janet Vaughters, Linda Green, Rosella Hinton, Becky Smith, Vicki Flynn, Lois Wood, Kathy Faust, Jeanette Schwenk.

MEL — TOP ROW: Paul Davis, Janet Chamberlain, Margaret Kelley, Audrey Caudell, Dawn Swanson, Diane Rigdon, Beatrice O'Kelly, Garry Pate. SECOND ROW: Jim Townsend, Wynell Mortimeyer, Diane Fletcher, Karol Clark Carol Fortune, Carole Duncan, Carol Dockum, David Curry. BOTTOM ROW: Dwight Babcock, Arlene Snuggs, Kathy Classen, Connie Davis, Linda McCormick, Wanda Bussey, Larry Wright.

OFFICERS: Howard Culbertson, treasurer; Annette Langford, secretary; Dr. David Uerkvitz, sponsor; Larry Wright, president; Bob McCroskey, vice-president.



MEL

Students Pledge $6500 for Korean Church

Boasting the largest number of students of any organization, MEL promotes the cause of world missions on campus. The year began with the annual Fall Missionary Emphasis Week which climaxed with a retreat at the Methodist Canyon Camp. The week was highlighted by missionary speakers Dr. Paul Orjala, Dr. E. S. Phillips, Kathy Newlin from the African field, and Walter Crow from Haiti. The student-faculty project, presented by former missionary Don Owens, was to build a church in Pusan, Korea for which nearly $6,500 was pledged. Monthly meetings featured films and devotionals.

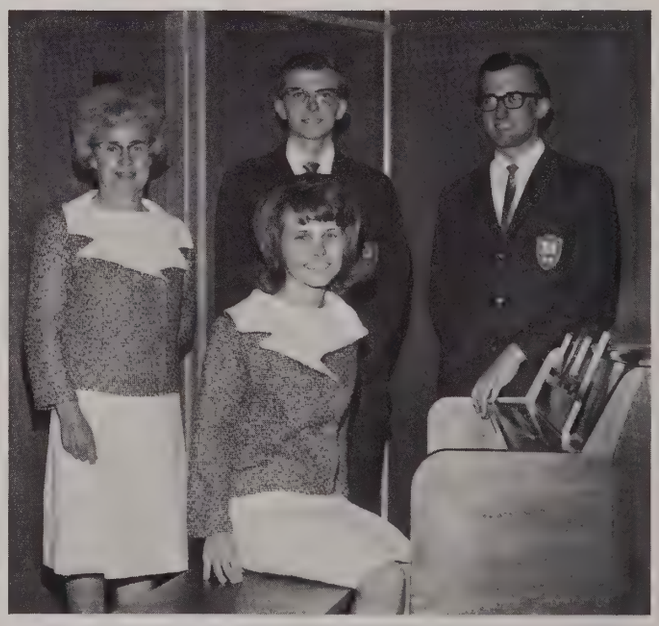
ALWAYS anxious to talk to prospective missionaries, Paul Orjala tells Dee Manion and Heather Miller of the Haitian Field.

MISSION CRUSADERS — TOP ROW: Bob McCrosky, Bob Nichols, Cleve Curry, Gary Sivewright, Ron Iwagoshi, Bobby Noah, Jerry Porter, Wesley Meek, Dave Curry, Pete Torgrimson, Frank Dewey, Howard Culbertson, Larry Wright. SECOND ROW: Judy Smith, Barbara Reed, Rosa Luginbhyl, Brenda Warkentine, Vickie Flynn, Janet Vaughters, Sharon Elsberry. BOTTOM ROW: Dr. Anna Belle Laughbaum, sponsor; Suzanne DeBord, Barbara Jenkins, Marilyn Hamblin, Dee Manion, Annette Langford, Heather Miller, Connie Sawyer.

MISSION CRUSADERS

BNC Students Proclaim Gospel During Year

Enthusiasm for missionary work has been characteristic of BNC with the Mission Crusaders carrying this concern across the college zone. Presenting lively programs of gospel music and evangelism, the choir served in numerous churches on the frequent weekend journeys. Due to the exceptional talent of students who tried out, the choir was expanded to include 28 members. To prepare adequately for the weekend services, the group met for rehersal and devotions each Wednesday evening on the stage of the Music Annex, following the midweek prayer meeting.



OFFICERS: Dr. Annabelle Laughbaum, sponsor; Rosa Luginbyhl, pianist; Bob McCroskey, president; Cleve Curry, director.

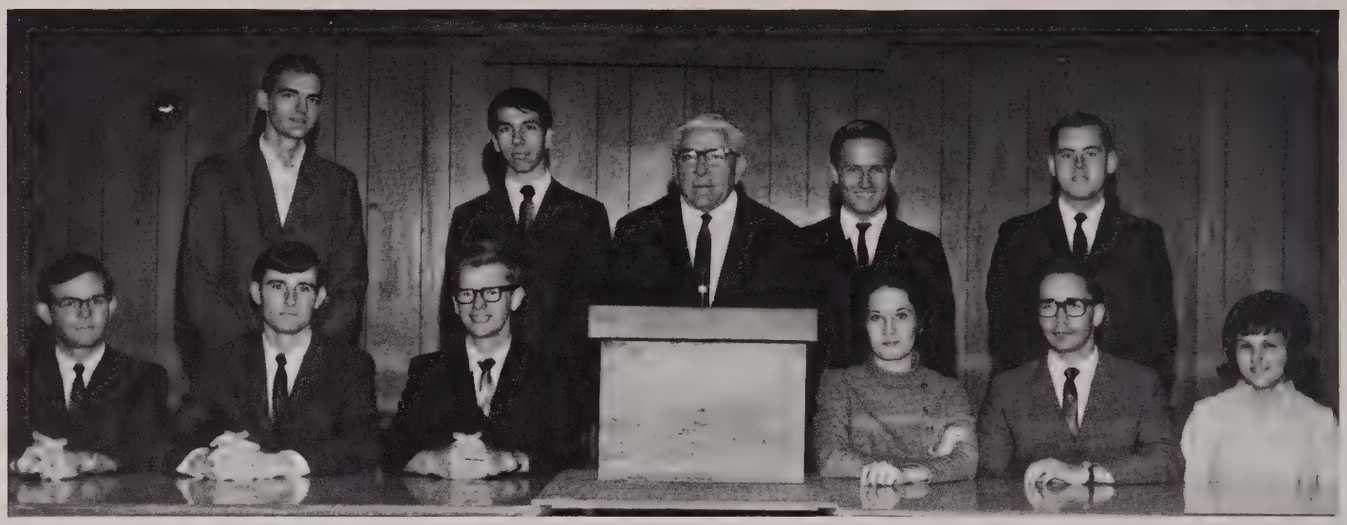
GOSPEL TEAM

"Sound of Singing" Characterizes Group

Singing of the love of Jesus led the twenty-seven members of Gospel Team to churches throughout the educational zone on three weekends each month. John W. Peterson's cantata "Sound of Singing" quickly became a favorite among team members and the listening audience as well. Conducting Sunday School classes and NYPS programs, the team's ministry also extended into the regular worship services with student ministers preaching. Sacrificing their spring break, members gave services in the Houston, Texas area. A trip to the Gulf during this time gave a short chance for relaxation.

GOSPEL TEAM OFFICERS — TOP ROW: Harold Wright, vice-president; Jeannie McKellips, secretary; Joan Ladd, treasurer; Tony Troxell, director. BOTTOM ROW — Prof. Jennings, sponsor; Ken Murrary president; Mrs. Jennings, sponsor.

GOSPEL TEAM — TOP ROW: Kerry Lumley, Danny Williams, Dave Harrison, Doug Lamb, Harol Wright, Max Edwards. THIRD ROW: Ken Murray, Terry Pierce, Bill Johnson, Loran Forbes, Bill Koons, Duane Schmidt, Tony Troxell. SECOND ROW: Marylin Hawkins, Joanne Ladd, Jeannie McKellips, Janice Stitts, Clara Bauermeister, Sharon Van Dyne. FIRST ROW: Kathy Griffin, Cathy Wilson, Shelly B Idwin, Nancy Groves, Anita Harper, Margie Schneider, Clare Sale.



RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS COUNCIL — SEATED: Ken Murray, Dwight Jennings, Stephen Heap, chairman; Carol Murphy, Larry Wright, Elva Cantu, Standing: Garry Pate, Gary Sivewright, Dr. Mel Rothwell, sponsor; Dennis Schmelzenbach, Chuck Bennett.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS COUNCIL

Banquet Emphasizes Personal Commitment

"What Shall I Give Thee, Master?" posed a question which student speakers and guest Danny Steele sought to answer in special chapels and at the Religion banquet climaxing Spiritual Emphasis Week. Presented in October, the series was planned by the Religious Organization Council composed of the class chaplains, the leaders of campus religion groups and headed by the second vice-president of the Student Council. The group's responsibilities continued throughout the year as it coordinated all religious activities and sought to strengthen its member organizations.

AFTER his message on "What Shall I Give Thee Master? My All," former student Danny Steele meets crowd at Religious Organizations Banquet.

DINERS culminate October Spiritual Emphasis Week at Religious Organizations Council banquet.

Prayer and Fasting Initiates Two Services

Quietness and a time for meditation was found each Friday by hundreds of students attending Prayer and Fasting services. Traditionally held as a noon service in the church, expanded attendance and the desire to accomodate students with conflicting schedules caused a third period session in the prayer chapel to be organized. An extension of the Nazarene Prayer and Fasting League, the campus group sought to make provisions for spiritual growth on a Christian campus, in an atmosphere of prayer.

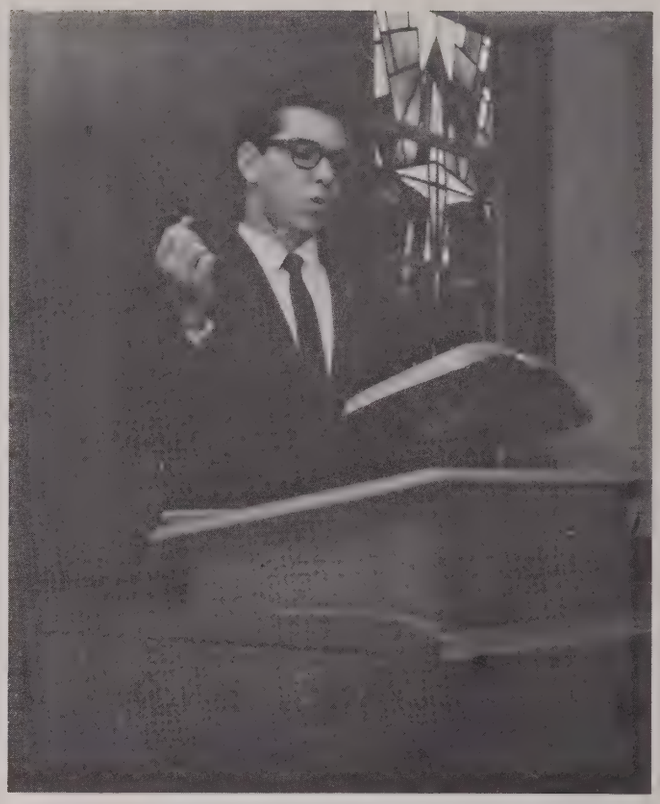
HINTS for spiritual growth are given by guest speaker at weekly meeting, Dr. Mel-Thomas Rothwell.

PRAYER AND FASTING OFFICERS—FIRST ROW: James R. Garner, sponsor; Sharon Moss, organist; Lois Wood, publicity chairman; Jan Anderson, secretary-treasurer; SECOND ROW: Don Moore, vice-president; Lauris Shepherd, president.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Campus Ministers Aid City Pastors

"Without Onions" acquainted students with one phrase of Gamma Pi Epsilon. A Christian film, it provided the ministerial students an opportunity for outreach to supplement their typical program. In seeking to serve and to obtain experience, the organization sent letters to the Nazarene pastors in the Oklahoma City area offering the assistance of members in weekend evangelistic services and calling campaigns. Requests for volunteers challenged the future ministers to seek preparation in prayer by attending their weekly prayer meetings.



MINISTERIAL student, Larry Pruitt, gains experience from club activities.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE — TOP ROW: James V. Moss, Howard E. Hays, Barry G. Whetstone, Larry Woodward, Gerald Fetters, David D. Worcester, Ben A. Williams, Tim Tinker. SECOND ROW — Mary Alexander, Jerry Hughes, Clarence Davis, Steve Overstreet, Larry Dean Classen, Paul Overholt. BOTTOM ROW: Chuck Bennett, president; Curtis Martin, vice-president; Ken Turner, publicity chairman; Larry Pruitt, Robert L. Young, David A. Skinner.

BETH—ANNS OFFICERS: Mrs. Roy H. Cantrell, sponsor; Mrs. Cecil Jones, council member; Mrs. Gene Welch, chairman; Mrs. Clarence Wynn, council member.

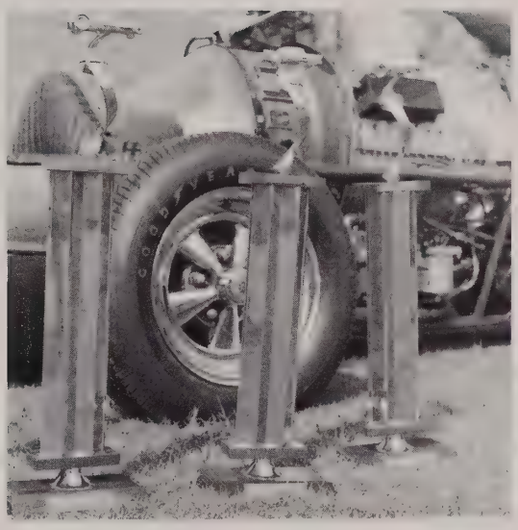
SPECIAL presentation by Beth-anns surprises guest, Mrs. Roy Cantrell.

BETH-ANNS

Wives Honors BNC's First Lady at Banquet

Candles glittered on the long tables lining the Peniel Room for the Christmas banquet planned for the Beth-Anns and their husbands. Organized several years ago by the college's first lady, the club's purpose is to train the wives of ministerial students for parsonage life. Monthly meetings gave members an opportunity for fellowship and instructed them in the arts of being a hostess, a counselor, a mother and a wife. Showing their appreciation for Mrs. Cantrell's interest, the Beth-Anns surprised her with a "This Is Your Life" presentation at the banquet.

STUDENTS and former students speak on the topic "What Shall I Give Thee, Master" to chapel congregation during Spiritual Emphasis Week.



ACTIVITIES

HONOR SOCIETY — TOP ROW: Lauris Shepherd, Clarence Davis, Dale Williamson, Parker Suttle, Karen Bell, Carolyn Karns, William A. Greer, Roger Shepherd, John Eppler, Lawrence Lchoenhale. SECOND ROW: Jan Morgan, Joanne Rains, Lois Wood, Susie Palmer, Nancy McCauley, Dee Manion, Vicki Wanson, Earline Arms, Peggy Jennings, Harol D. Wright. THIRD ROW: Joan Ladd, Kathy Classen, Carolyn Simpson, Oleta Elder, Arlene Snuggs, Wanda Bussey, Donna Minner, Emilene Fuller. BOTTOM ROW: Claude Wells, president; Anna Belle Laughbaum, sponsor; Larry Brown, vice-president; Lynn Burnett, secretary-treasurer; Raymond T. Brown, food chairman; Phyllis Kromer, academic representative.

ALPHA NU

Honor Students Initiate Student Forums

The Bethany Nazarene College chapter of Honor Society emphasized awareness of the world and its problems. They presented a series of student forums designed to inform their members of various aspects of today's culture. The first of these was a student faculty forum aimed specifically at Bethany. The second program was an overview of present-day problems by a committee of American women: one Catholic, one Protestant, one Negro, and one Indian. The club also held monthly dinner meetings and presented an Honor Society chapel in January.

ALPHA NU — TOP ROW: Ken Butts, Michael Loney, Brad Moore, Ken Armstrong, Jerry Martin, Paul Davis, David Allen, Don Conner, Larry Wright. SECOND ROW: Jerry Simmons, Larry Sprowls, Pat McReynolds, Tim Hall, Kay Hall, Steve Medrud, Gary Fenton, Peggy Keys, Dean Chesney. BOTTOM ROW: Wandel Money, Anne Bryant, Kathy Gray, Janet Chamberlain, Sonja Lucas, Karen Hodges, Carol Hinze, Vicki Flynn, Jane Green.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Honorary Group Doubles as Service Club

Encouraging academic excellence among freshman women was only one phase of Alpha Lambda Delta this year. Essentially an honors society, members must have at least a 3.50 average for the freshman year. Twenty-two coeds plus honorary members, Miss Anna Belle Laughbaum, were initiated to membership. In addition to being an honorary organization, Alpha Lambda Delta chose also to be an active service group. The young women served at various school functions throughout the year, and assisted whenever needed at the Children's Convanlescent Home.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA — STANDING: Betty Weisinger, Arlene Snuggs, Wanda Bussey, Dee Manion, Barbara Jenkins, Becky Myrick, Paula Raney, Donna Ritter, Janet Chamberlain, Carol Duncan, Miss Anna Belle Laughbaum. SEATED: Mrs. Helen Rothwell, faculty advisor; Judy Youngman, vice-president; Vicki Swanson, secretary; Anita Miller, historian; Carol Murphy, president; Jan Morgan, treasurer; Kathy Classen, service chairman; Mrs. Margaret McReynolds, sponsor. NOT PICTURED: Anne Bryant, editor.

RECEIVING candles of truth and certificates of membership, fall pledges are initiated.

CIRCLE K — TOP STAIRS: Dwayne Rathburn, Frank Postlewait, Gary Frazier, David Worcester, Garry Pate, Carl Combs. BACK ROW: Bill Downing, Leland Woolery, Parker Suttle, Larry Sprowls, Ray Brown. MIDDLE ROW: Ralph Guinn, Ron Wilson, Tom Ream, Doug Eaton, Claude Wells, Gary Hermance. FRONT ROW: Brad Moore, David Mullen, Barry Moore, Howard Day. BOTTOM STAIRS: Jerry Hughes, Robin Harris, Dean Thompson.

CIRCLE K

Service Club Aids Baptist Boys Ranch

"Anything Goes" proclaimed the signs announcing the annual Circle K Kapers, and anything went when the energetic club of males joined with faculty members to present an unforgettable night of hilarity. All was not play for this service group which spent hours working with handicapped children, reconditioning some church property and hosting school functions. Aiding the Oklahoma Baptist Boys' Ranch was the main project of the organization which ranks first in Oklahoma and Texas. Local member Brad Moore, Lieutenant governor of Division II, organized the area workshop at BNC.

OFFICERS: Leland Woolery, president; Don Guinn, Secretary; Paul Rothwell, treasurer; Dean Thompson, vice-president.

BLUE-CLAD smiling coeds on the white Athenas float add color and sparkle early in the Homecoming parade.

ATHENAS

Society Aids Other BNC Organizations

Graciousness was the keynote for the Athenas. This group of senior Bethany women was responsible for most of the receptions on campus. They served as hostesses after all culture series, presented the Christmas Tea for women faculty members and women students, served at the Homecoming AWS breakfast, and aided almost every other organization on campus that needed some special service. They assisted the Student Council in selling Homecoming apples, and sold calendars to the student body. They also cooperated with Circle K in working with a brain-damaged teenage girl.

ATHENAS — STANDING: Miss Huhnke, sponsor; Mrs. Beaver, sponsor; Sheryl Ogg, Janice Wright, Sheryl Shepherd, Carol King, editor; Mary Ann Waddle, historian. SEATED: Margaret Wallace, president; Susie Palmer, vice-president; Dee Ann Tims, secretary; Elva Cantu, treasurer.

PI KAPPI DELTA

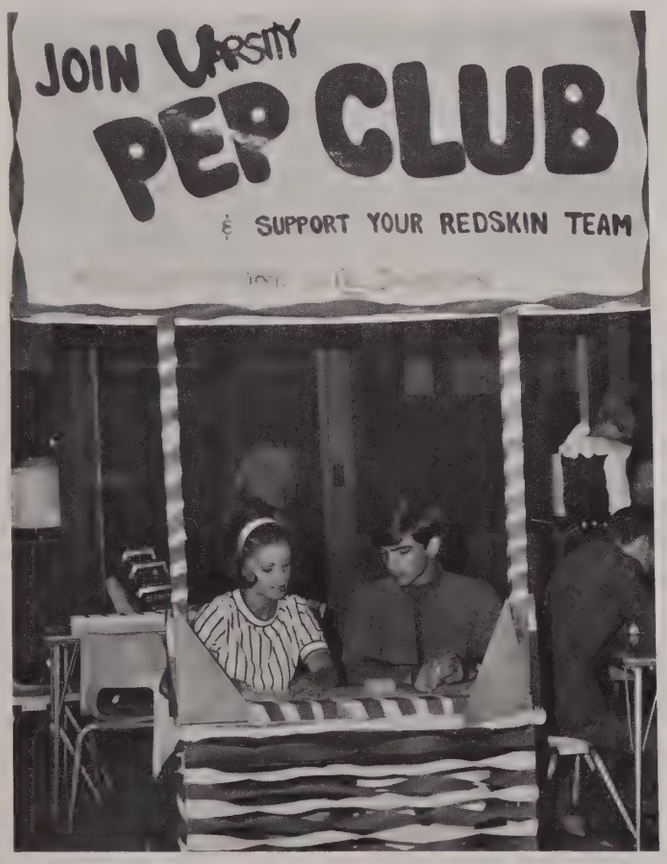
Debaters Host ENC Team for Exhibition

With six new BNC debaters, Pi Kappa Delta boosted its membership to twelve, recording the largest squad in recent years. The annual BNC Twister Tournament, also the largest in history, brought twenty-seven colleges and universities from an eight-state area to the campus. Attending the tournament for the first time was a sister college, Eastern Nazarene. An exhibition round was held on Thursday night before the tournament began. The highlight of the year came early in December as Allen Hannaford and Ken Armstrong with Coach Harrison flew to Boston to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's tournament.

HURRIEDLY making a last-minute check, Allen Hannaford, Professor Charles Harrison, and Ken Armstrong get ready for MIT tournament.

DEBATE — SEATED: Anne Bryant, Carol Walker, Becky Myrick, Judy Russell,, Holly Currier. STANDING: Steve Ratlief, Dennis Rye. Not pictured: Allen Hannaford, Ken Armstrong, Boyd Matson.

VARSITY CLUB — TOP ROW: George Koch, Gary Frazier, Gary Unruh, Dan Gassett, John Ream, Alan Griffin. SECOND ROW: Dian Fletcher, Karen Johnson, Mickey Cox, Larry Myers, Larry Snyder, Janice Simms. BOTTOM ROW: Mike South, president; Carolyn Davis, vice-president; Dana Hauserman, secretary-treasurer; Jane Wilson, publicity chairman; Sonja Lucas, Sandy Scroggs, Judy Broward, Ralph Green.



BRIGHT red and white streamers and the enthusiasm of Carolyn Davis and Ralph Green, attract prospective club members outside dining hall.

VARSITY CLUB

Club Washes Cars to Buy Redskin Banner

Approximately fifty students were card-carrying members of the Varsity Club this year. This group of Redskin rooters was formed to promote school spirit and to interest the rest of the Bethany student body in the games. The boys sported megaphones and the coeds waved pom-poms in the cheering section at each varsity game. Members sold Red Bethany Booster ribbons and held a car wash in the spring to finance the Redskin banner to exhibit at the games. The banner was presented to the school to help give unity to Bethany supporters at athletic events.

SEA OFFICERS: Sharon Wyett, president; Professor Obed Watters, sponsor; Marie Chandler, vice-president; Linda Stroman, secretary; Linda McCormick, treasurer; Graydon Dawson, OSEA delegate. Not Pictured: Lois Wood, Historian.

SEA — TOP ROW: Linda Stroman, Dawn Swanson, Diane Rigdon, Joyce Martin, Margaret Kelley, Jayna Otwell, Earline Arms, Jeannie Harrison, Vicki Swanson, Phyllis Peyton, Carole Duncan, Jan Simson, Darlene Barker. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Edwards, Linda Hudson, Charlotte Smith, Lois Wood, Jeanette Sanderfer, Linda James, Wynell Mortimeyer, Arlene Snuggs, Sharon Haverly, Judy Hopper, Pat McReynolds. THIRD ROW: Professor Obed Walters, Marcia Canaday, Kathleen Niedens, Susie Palmer, Cynthia Pryor, Vicki Balliett, Janice Stenger, Miriam Kirgiss, Sharon Wyett, Oleta Elder, Lynn Burnett. BOTTOM ROW: Marie Chandler, Carolyn Melton, Patsy Thursby, Susie Neumann, Shirley Ann Norden, Kay Teeter, Vicki Flynn, Diane Land, Leona Page, Barbara Moore.

SEA — TOP ROW: Carolyn Karns, Judy Smith, Barbara Jenkins, Iona Casey, Bill Johnson, Bill Myers, Jim Townsend, Betty Harms, Carolyn Stroman, Susan Cummins, Nancy Groves. SECOND ROW: Linda Sutton, Janice Gingrich, Susan Young, Dee Manion, Nancy McCauley, Shirley Maddox, Jane Wilson, Joyce Dawson, Joanne Rains, Louise Land. BOTTOM ROW: Emilene Fuller, Connie Davis, Linda McCormick, Connie Sawyer, Karol Clark, Lois Knabe, Selma Niedens, Linda Green, Carol Fortune.

SEA

Young Educators Hold Arts and Crafts Fair

There is no escaping the world of education for college students, but one of the largest clubs on campus proved that there were many who had no desire to try to do so. Each month the lecture room of the Religion building filled with students from various subject areas with a common interest in teaching. Contributing to the effectiveness of the Student Education Association were informative programs by distinguished educators and an Arts and Crafts Fair. Three local members were elected to the state council and BNC delegates attended the state convention.

ORIGINAL displays at the Arts and Crafts Fair attracts the attention of future teachers, Donna Ritter and Connie Davis, who look to the time when they will need to utilize the helpful ideas in their own classrooms.

LITERARY CLUB

Guest Author Discusses Three Biographies

Memories of early favorites in literature were recalled by members of the Literary Club as they listened to Mark Twain authority, Dr. Gladys Bellamy, discuss the topic character of her three books. Readings presented by club members furnished the program for the December meeting. Other monthly meetings featured panel discussions and guest speakers from the art world. Writers of the best short story and poetry entries in the Literary Club's annual contest were presented awards in the honors chapel held in the spring.

ENDEAVORING to instill in others a measure of her enthusiasm, Dr. Gladys Bellamy tells the story of the life and greatness of Mark Twain.

LITERARY CLUB — TOP ROW: Jeanette Sanderfer, Eula Smith, Billy Coleman, Dot Anderson, Pat Singleton, Sandy Scroggs, Joyce Swigart, Verdeena Hair, Jane Wilson, Gary Blan. BOTTOM ROW: Roger Dale Dunn, president; Jeannie Harrison, vice-president; Jan Anderson, publicity chairman; Professor Jack Pichel, sponsor.

MENC — TOP ROW: John Eppler, Dale Toepfer, Carolyn Karns, Alta Schmitt, Linda Brown, Cathy Wilson, Margaret Wallace, Thomas Toepfer. SECOND ROW: Coleen Melton, LaDonna Reynolds, Alice Young, Jan Morgan, Marilyn Snowbarger. BOTTOM ROW: L. Dean Thompson, president; Karen Bell, secretary-treasurer; Vickie Hewitt, social chairman; Tom Reed, publicity chairman. Not pictured: Cleve Curry, vice-president.

MENC

Music Club Attends Harpsichord Recital

Trills and thrills were both part of the year for members of Music Educators National Convention. The group visited Bethany First Church shut-ins during the holiday season and treated them to a round of carols. They helped sponsor the Oklahoma State Junior High Music Festival in the spring as practical experience in their future careers. Members were able to attend a harpsicord lecture and recital presented by Spencer Norton at Oklahoma University. The club's purpose was to provide members with the opportunity of associating with such leaders in the music education profession.

CONFESSING ALL, music majors Helen Wycoff and Suanna Anesi tell MENC members of the excitement and trauma of student teaching.

PHI BETA LAMBDA — TOP ROW: Cecil Thursby, Dan Gassett, Gary Frazier, David Dingus, Mike Davis, Michael Loney, Dennis Thompson, Jim McGuire. SECOND ROW: LeRoy Peterson, Raymond Hamilton, David Duhon, Danny Turner, Linda Bates, Jean Boevers, Linda Miller. BOTTOM ROW: Mike Gamble, Kay Peacock, Genelle Edwards, Linda Sneed, Kathy Classen, Miriam Kirgiss, Sharon Kumm, Donna Koehn.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Student Businessmen Profit From Studies

Sixty students of economics, accounting, business, and marketing participated in Phi Beta Lambda's program for the year. Club projects included collecting for the United Fund and selling the popular ball point pen bearing the Redskin basketball schedule. A representative of Burke-Sparks-Euclid, Inc. presented a program for one of the monthly meetings. Highlighting the year was a tour to Kansas City businesses sponsored by Co-op Farm Industries where members had the opportunity to see the business world in action as they toured leading firms in the area.

PHI BETA LAMBDA OFFICERS: — Prof. Elmer Shellenberger, sponsor; Judy Simpson, secretary; Edwin White, president; Cecil Thursby, treasurer; Mike Loyd, vice-president.

BETA PSI CHI

"The Three Faces of Eve" Attracts Crowd

People are fascinated by people, thus the study of psychology attracts many students. Beta Psi Chi was formed to establish a closer association among psychology students on the campus. Monthly meetings presented informative speakers such as Dr. Minton from the Highland Reading Center. "The Three Faces of Eve," a dramatic film on schizophrenia, attracted a large audience for the September meeting. Participation was not limited to the Monday night meetings, for members served as volunteers at the Bethany Guidance Center and the Dale Rogers School for mentally retarded children.

INFORMATION in the educational as well as the psycological field is presented by Dr. Minton of the Highland Reading Center in Oklahoma City.

BETA PSI CHI — TOP ROW: Pat McReynolds, Bill Johnson, Anne Bryant, Patsy Thursby, Dr. Ladd, Della Vandoren, BOTTOM ROW — Patsy Minix, publicity; Mickey Cox, secretary-treasurer; Dennis W. Fowler, vice-president; Joan Ladd, president.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Med Students Furnish New Seminar Room

Service was an important aspect of the Biology Club this year. The group took it upon themselves to furnish a seminar room in the new science building with carpet, chairs and tables. This project was financed through the club dues and a fund-raising project in the spring. Preparation for medical school was the topic of an open discussion during the year. Two field trips, one to the Oklahoma Medical Center and another longer excursion to the Gulf, provided members with practical experience in their studies.

BIOLOGY CLUB OFFICERS: — Mike Slimak, president; Dennis Burgner vice-president.

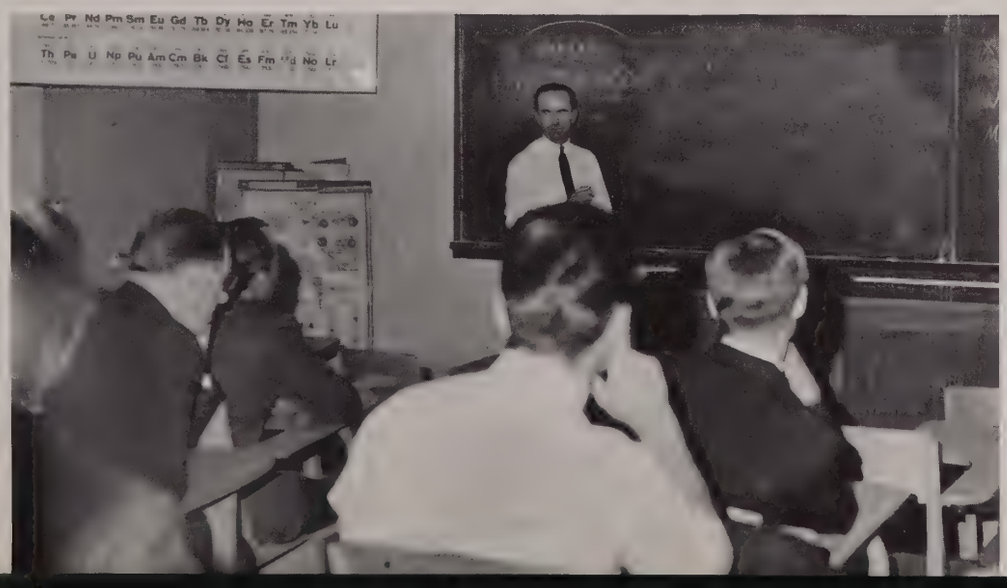
MEMBERS of the Biology Club, Keith Edwards, Wayne O'Brien, Steve Newmann and Mike Slimak, observe associate, Karen Ballard at work.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB — TOP ROW: Dale Williamson, David Clayton, Glen Ensminger, Kenneth Rose, Miles Arbuckle. SECOND ROW: Lauris Shepherd, Don Brown, Robert Deloy, William A. Koons, David Allen. BOTTOM ROW: Dr. Heasley, sponsor; Earline Arms, president; Gary Edwards, physics vice-president; Frank Postlewait, math vice-president; Darell Murphy, chemistry vice-president, Jayna Otwell, secretary-treasurer; Wanda Bussey.

PI MU CHI

Organization Opens Campus Observatory

The heavens were exposed to the student body's wondering gaze when the Physical Science Club opened the observatory to the public twice this year. The club's project for the year was selling lab aprons to science students on campus. They sponsored an Alumni Banquet for returning science majors during Homecoming. The year's field trip was to Kansas City, where students visited the Midwest Research Institute, the TWA overhaul base and chemical manufacturing plants. Outstanding meetings were a lecture by Dr. Leroy Folks on probability and statistics and a student-faculty discussion on the book **Two Cultures.**



PONDERING intricacies of statistics, club members contemplate lecture of guest, Dr. Leroy Folks.

HASHING over politics, members of the political science club prolong lengthy discussion long after formal adjournment has been pronounced.

SIGMA SIGMA CHI

Group Studies Lives of Colorado Convicts

Students interested in widening their horizons and becoming involved in activities outside the collegiate world were participants of the social science club. Their first study was in the field of sociology through the film "Road to Nowhere." This was an award-winning broadcast rented from national television that penetrated Colorado State Penitentiary and studied the lives of convicts. The group then turned their attention to national politics and Dr. Reed spoke on the topic of conservatism. A representative from the National Republication Committee visited the campus under the sponsorship of this club.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB — TOP ROW: Gerard Reed, sponsor; Kenton Daugherty, Boyd Matson. SECOND ROW: Jim Townsend, Jim Rose. BOTTOM ROW: William A. Greer, vice-president; Vilas Gamble, president; Elva Cantu, E. Tyler Marsh, public relations.

PREPARED for the half-time rush, physical education majors await the game spectators who patronize the PEMM club booth.

PEMM

Physical Education Majors Referee Games

Members of PEMM handled one of the most thankless tasks of all times, acting as referee at all intramural sports activities. Besides providing a needed service to the athletics organizations, officiating gave the members practical experience in their chosen field. The group also operated the concession stand at all Redskin events and held a carnival in the spring. Proceeds from these fund-raising events went toward the purchase of a volkswagon bus to transport the women's athletic team to various events. Members presented a film on narcotics and held a banquet in the spring.

GARNERING ideas for her future class assignments, physical education major, Carolyn Melton, studies a PE display

WRA — Marilyn Best, president; Barbara Moore, publicity. Karen Nobles, sponsor; Carolyn Melton, vice-president; Dona Whitaker, secretary-treasurer;

WRA

Co-eds Compete in New Football Program

Powder puff football was an innovation of the Women's Recreation Association this year. Under the sponsorship of Karen Nobles, this organization was responsible for co-ordinating the various intramural activities open to the women students of BNC. Through the WRA, membership in the honorary organization of Nu Gamma Chi is possible. These groups participate in all coed sports on campus, including volleyball and the table-tennis tournaments. At the end of the year, a "Miss Intramural" trophy and trophies for swimming are presented at the Intramural Sports Banquet.

SCOREKEEPER Beverly Pate's recording receives a questioning glance from credulous onlooker Pat Stackle.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Modern Cinderellas Model New Fashions

"Cinderella Goes Modern" was the theme of the Home Economics Club for the November 14 style show. The club's December activity was a demonstration of novel Christmas gift-wrapping ideas. The coeds presented another style show in the spring to round out their busy year. Membership in this active group was open to all girls interested in improving their home-making skills. Home Ec majors spent a semester living in the management house where they put their classroom theory into practice. The girls were totally responsible for the efficient management of the household.

MODELING a dress of her own creation, Cinderella Lynda Fore sets the pace for the November home economics style show for stylish BNC coeds.

HOME ECONOMICS — TOP ROW: Sheri Bounds, Linda Williamson, Kathyrn Shaw, Gammie Somerville, Alice Cornelius, Karen Wilson, Lynda Fore, Deanna Smith, Judy Manning, Mary Williams, SECOND ROW: Eva Nell Pierce, Karen Stielow, Charleen Melton, Linda Tillotson, Nita Payne, Vicki Wright, Mary Beth Raper, LaDonna Reynolds, Linda Hudson, Laura Wilson. BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Anita Reynolds, sponsor; Kathy Pardue, president; Janna Watson, vice-president; Marcia Canaday, secretary; Teresa Brown, treasurer.

Axeman Prescribe Victory Pill for Redskins

YOUNG Thespians from Alpha, Lamda, and Gamma Societies combine talents to produce "The Death and Life of Larry Benson" in late November.

Participating in the dramatics portion of the intramural program, Alpha produced the tri-society play, "The Death and Life of Larry Benson." The play was a joint effort with Sigma and Lambda, and was the premiere of the dramatic productions on campus. The Axemen worked with Gamma on their Homecoming float, "The Age of Discovery," which was a prescription of a victory capsule for the Redskins. Alpha's women participated in the coed athletics program through competition between women's dormitories and obtained participation points for their society in the intramural program.

OFFICERS: Gary Sivewright, president; Jan Morgan, program director; Roger Shepherd, men's athletic director.

GAMMA TAU BETA

Perfect Season Escapes Rays By Six Points

The Rays shown after their victory in the Homecoming float competition this year. Gamma combined abilities with the Alpha Axemen to create a giant victory capsule that powered the Redskins to a successful game. The Royal Blue and Golds missed a perfect season for football victories by a total of only six points. Gamma coeds were active participants in athletic competition between the various women's dormitories and gathered individual participation points for the Rays by competing in bowling, baseball and women's football.

OFFICERS: Margaret Walsh; program director; Roland Wright, president; Ladeane Russell, women's athletic director; Larry Bennett, men's athletic director.

COLOSSAL victory pills conjured up by Gamma Rays and Alpha Axmen foretell the triumphant outcome of Saturday's Homecoming game.

KAPPA PHI EPSILON

Krushers Reclaim Winning Football Season

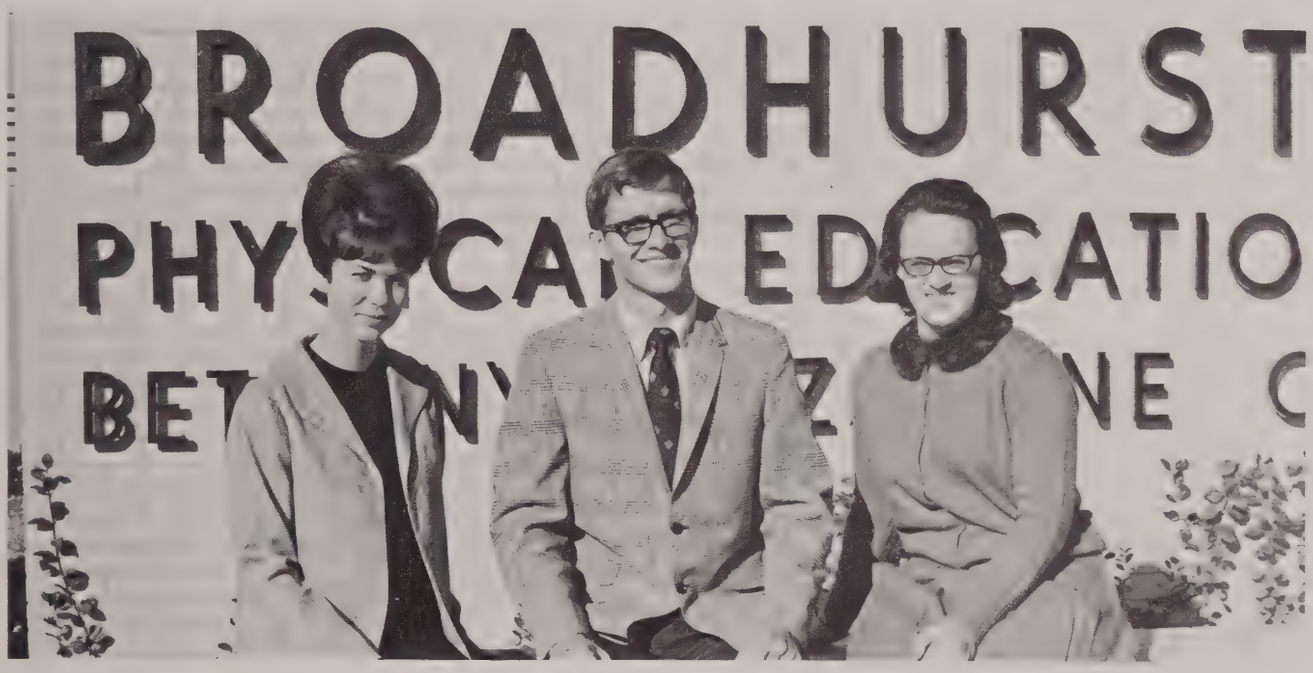
OFFICERS: Lupe Valdez, women's athletic director; Patsy Minix, program director; Tony Silver, president; Allen Bryson, men's athletic director.

The "Krushers" smashed all opposition to achieve the intramural football championship this semester. They pooled resources with the Sigma Stompers to create a launching pad on the mall for their float, a rocket ship aimed at success for the Redskins Homecoming game. The society cooperated with Gamma and Zeta for their dramatic production second semester. Kappa's women contributed to the success of their society through participation in intramural athletic competition between the girl's dormitories. The women collected individual participation points to raise their society's score.

ROCKET theme, "Redskins in Control — Bye Bye Birdie," is the Lambda greeting for the Southwestern Eagles as they arrive for Homecoming.

HOMECOMING float of Lamda and Zeta societies portrays pupil in "Eleven O'Clock Scholar."

OFFICERS: Margaret Wallace, program director; Randy Smith, president; Linda Green, women's athletic director.



LAMBDA CHI THETA

Lion Float Shows "Eleven O'Clock Scholar"

Two hundred and eighty-eight members roared for the Lambda Lions this year. The society combined talent with Alpha and Sigma thespians for the production of their entry in the dramatic competition, "The Death and Life of Larry Benson." They cooperated with the Gamma Gators for their entry in the Homecoming float competition. The societies created an "Eleven O'Clock Scholar" portraying computerized studying as opposed to a "non student." Lambda coeds emerged victorious in bowling and baseball competition.

Stompers Build Rocket Ship For Homecoming

OFFICERS: Galen Banz, president; Mike Loyd, men's athletic director; Connie West, women's athletic director.

Sigma Stompers united with Kappa for their participation in the Homecoming float competition. The crews created a rocket ship headed for a Redskin victory during the festivities. The launching pad was built on the center mall and emerged with second place in the competition. The society's dramatists participated in the production "The Death and Life of Larry Benson" in cooperation with Alpha and Lambda. Sigma's women were given opportunity to participate in athletics through the new inter-dormitory competition and collected points for the Stompers.

BALANCED cylindrical containers against prairie winds form quite an engineering feat, but the ship still won't ever rise from Oklahoma earth.

OFFICERS: Sidney Banz, president; Jean Harrison, program director; Barbara Moore, women's athletic director; Ron Williams, men's athletic director.

ZETA EPSILON RHO

Society Presents Computerized Students

The sharp, snappy Gators produced the "Eleven O'Clock Scholar" in conjunction with the Lambda Lions as their entry in the annual Homecoming float competition. The creation illustrated the possibility of future computerized education. Members of the society interested in dramatics participated in the production of their play second semester with Kappa and Gamma. The Green and White Gators brought honor to their society on the football field while the coed members of the group collected points by active participation in competition with other women students.

EXPLAINING that points are gained through athletic competion, Doug Simmons acquaints freshman Kay Donaldson with the Intramural Board.

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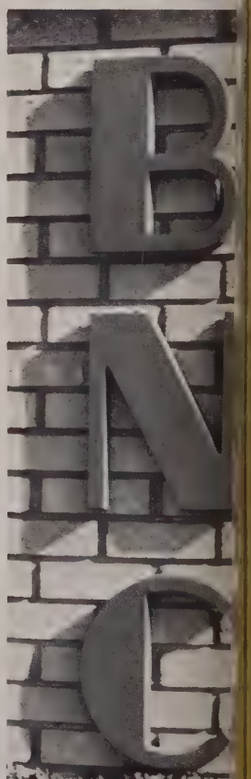
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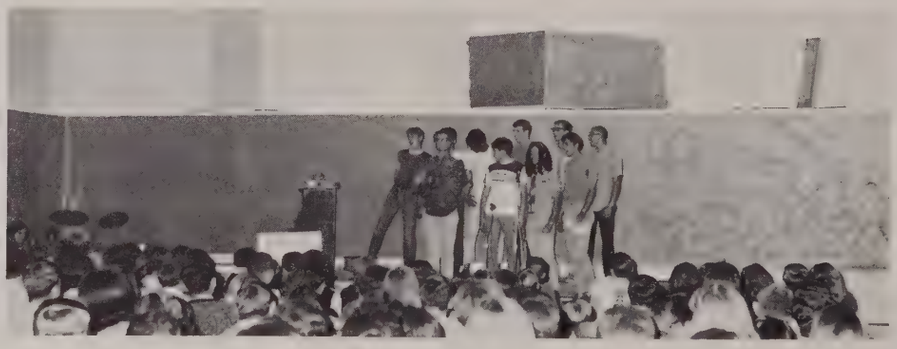

Dear Cris -
In just a few minutes my folks will be here & I'll have to say good-by. I can't tell you what this year has meant to me. It's really been great having you as a room mate this year. Sometimes we weren't always too friendly, but, shoot, without the bad times, you couldn't have any good times. I'll never forget our many talks. I want to wish you the best of luck & pray you make the right decisions about your many problems. I know you don't want me to say this, but Cris, try to be good but most of all careful. I want your life to be a happy one full of all the wonderful things this world can offer. I hope you won't forget me too and all that "peek" stuff and please take time to write now and then. You know how I love to get letters. I appreciate your witness!

Peoples

Love,
Barbara

P.S. Isn't it neat that they put this page in the yearbook just for me.

Barbara Peoples
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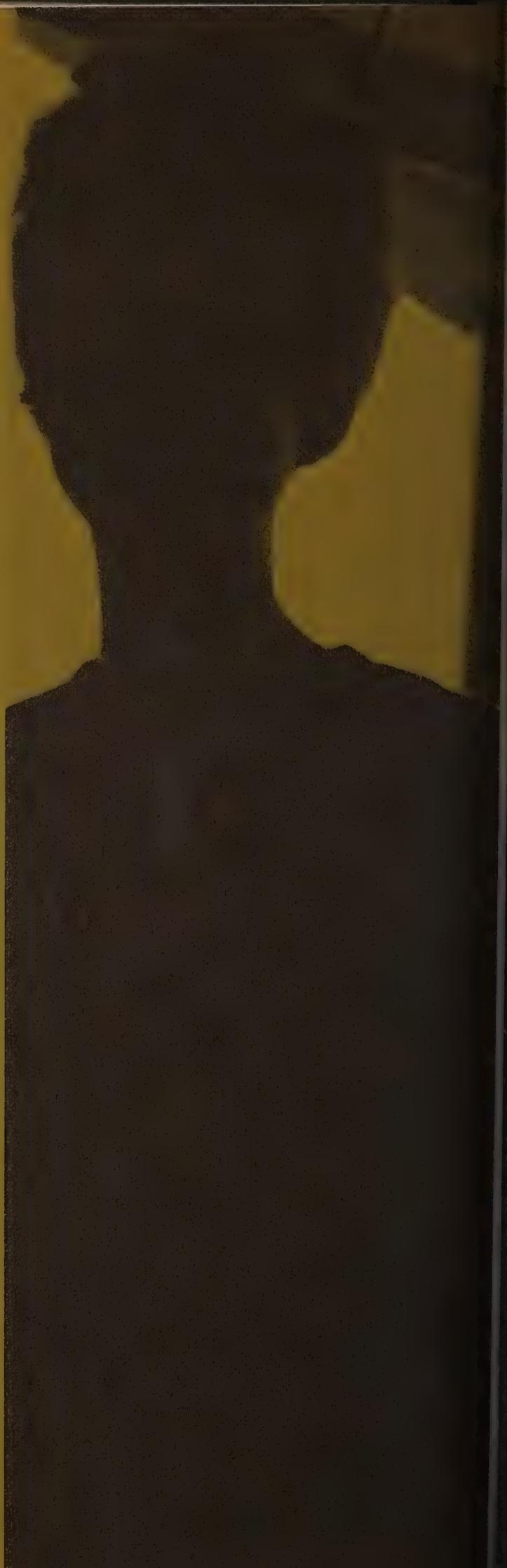
Each life is precious unto itself

It must protect its right to be

and to become.

Gwen Frostic



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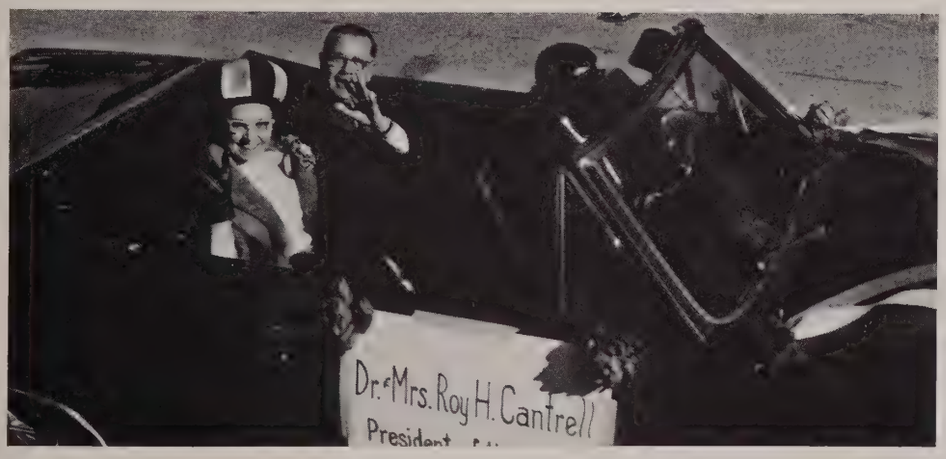


PRESIDENT ROY H. CANTRELL

PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE

Campus Grows Under Couple's Guidance

Charting the course of Bethany Nazarene College is President Roy H. Cantrell. A man of extensive education and experience, he has directed well her development. In his twenty-one years of leadership, Bethany has realized growth in every area. Student enrollment continues to increase; more and better qualified faculty is added; present buildings are expanded and new ones constructed; and Bethany continues to become more respected in the academic world. Mrs. Cantrell also shares the post of leadership as she works closely with her husband in many school social functions. The loving concern of these Christian educators has been the spirit guiding Bethany through the years.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROY H. CANTRELL

VERLA EWBANK, Secretary to the President

DR. C. HAROLD RIPPER, Academic vice-president, and Dean

ASSISTANTS: Marie Chandler, Jane Green.

MRS. ELAINE MAIN, Secretary

DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

Dean Coordinates BNC Academic Activities

Serving as Dean of the College, Dr. C. Harold Ripper is a very busy and capable man. Coordinating activities of various divisions, heading the curriculum committee, directing the institutional research, and managing the audio-visual program are only a few of his numerous responsibilities. As Dean, he makes recommendations regarding all staff members. Dr. Ripper serves the community as Mayor of the City of Bethany and chairman of the Bethany Hospital Trust. He is listed in Who's Who in America.

ELIZABETH WYSS, Receptionist

DEAN OF STUDENTS

Dr. Snowbarger Solves Parking Lot Problems

Prospective students soon become acquainted with the office headed by Dr. Vernon A. Snowbarger. Here begins the processing of applications for admission, the assignment of dormitory housing, and student group insurance. Snowbarger initiated a parking lot assignment system this year. All major disciplinary problems are handled here. In addition, Dr. Snowbarger serves as the head of the department of sociology. A Kiwanian, he also serves as treasurer of the Board of Trustees of Bethany First Church.

DR. VERNON SNOWBARGER, Dean of Students

FRAN CARPENTER, Secretary

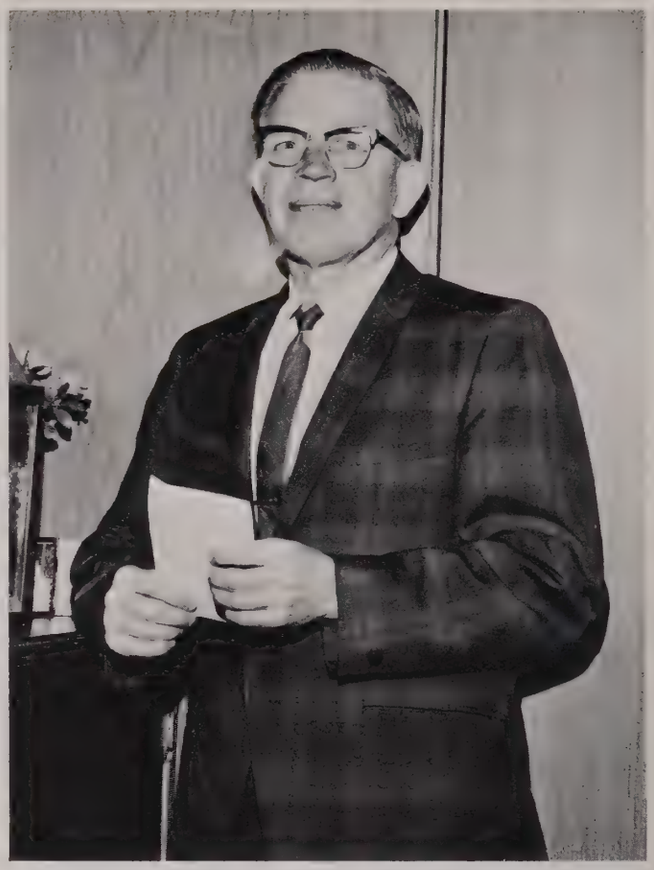
ASSISTANTS: Regena Parkhurst, Barbara Reed, Linda Miller, Linda Brooks, Ann Stewart, Sharon Emberton.

MRS. MELBA KEESEE, Assistant Secretary

DEAN OF MEN

Dean of Men Assists AMS Float Construction

"The guys," as Professor Carroll Etter refers to his charges, keep the Dean of Men busy. Serving in Nazarene colleges for twenty years as a dean, Mr. Etter is familiar with the counseling and disciplinary responsibilities of his job. Snowbarger Hall dorm counselor, he also fulfills the duties of AMS sponsor. Experienced in the construction of floats from his work on Rose Bowl parades, the Dean contributed indispensable advice to committees constructing their first floats for the Homecoming parade this fall.



MR. CARROLL A. ETTER, Dean of men

MRS. MARGARET McREYNOLDS, Dean of Women

DEAN OF WOMEN

Dean of Women Works With Dorm Mothers

Two years as Dean of Women have convinced Mrs. Margaret McReynolds that college girls can profit from the guidance and interest of a concerned adult. Duties of her position require her to supervise the women's dormitories, to serve as advisor of Alpha Lambda Delta and to sponsor Associated Women Students. Mrs. McReynolds meets weekly with dorm counselors for dinner discussion periods. A former high school teacher and recipient of several study stipends, she is also an assistant professor of mathematics.

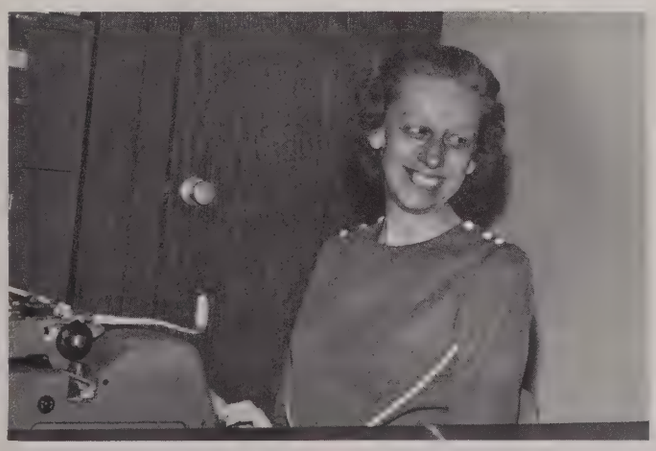
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

Danskin Transcribes Progress of Students

Students frequently maintain contact with Dr. Donald Danskin following their departure from BNC. As registrar, he is responsible for issuing transcripts in addition to recording grades and checking graduation requirements. The Board of Ministerial Studies relies on his office for progress reports on all ministerial students. Dr. Danskin instructs courses in business as a professor in the division of social sciences. Professional interests include membership in the National Association of Collegiate Registrars and in the Oklahoma Business Education Association.

ELIZABETH SOUTHWORTH, Secretary

DR. DONALD DANSKIN, Registrar



MAXINE LEWIS, Recorder

MARVA PECK, Assistant Recorder

MRS. PEARL COLE, Secretary

REV. MARSELLE KNIGHT, Director of Public Relations

OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

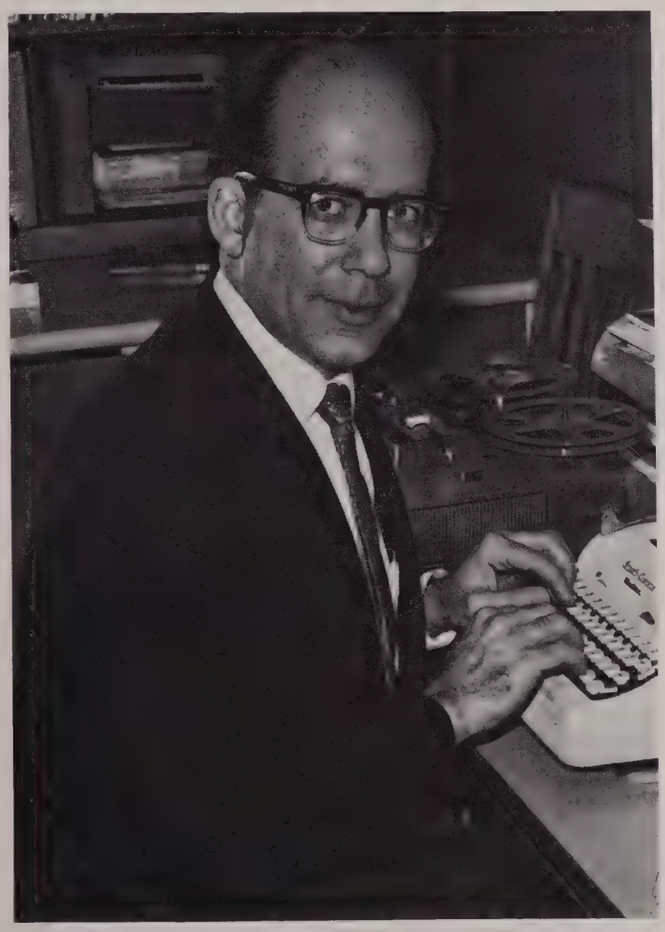
Former City Pastor Heads Public Relations

Promoting BNC to the community, and to Nazarene churches became the task of Rev. Marselle Knight as he accepted directorship of the Department of Public Relations this fall. As official liaison between Bethany Nazarene College and her constituents, Rev. Knight and his assistants Professor James Main, Music Coordinator, and Rev. Loran Madsen, Director of Evangelism Outreach, guide a most important and delicate administrative area. All campus groups, such as A Cappella, Plainsmen, Gospel Team, and evangelistic teams are assigned zone churches through his office. The College Men Four are under his immediate direction. Resigning as pastor of Oklahoma City First church, Rev. Knight has helped make possible the expansion of his Alma Mater.

MAILING tasks of the Public Relations office are accomplished by industrious coeds.

ASSISTANTS: Linda McCormick, Janice Stroman, Linda Eudaley.

REV. LORAN MADSEN, Director of Evangelism Outreach



Rev. GORDON WICKERSHAM, Alumni Coordinator and News Director

DORIS WOODCOCK, Secretary

BETTY STALL, Receptionist

IRENE LAWRENCE, Cashier

HARRY L. CRADDOCK, Business Manager

CASHIERS: Pat Wallace, Doris Richard, Betty Runion, Joann Mace, Donna Oblinger.

BNC Business Head Earns Honorary Doctorate

Ledgers, checks, and standing accounts fill the desk of Business Manager Harry Craddock. It is his responsibility to record all funds and to supervise operation of the physical plant. Working closely with the Board of Trustees and the President, Mr. Craddock is consulted on all fund-raising campaigns for the college. Under his financial leadership, much of the BNC expansion has gained impetus. Mr. Craddock and his staff are also responsible for the awarding and processing of all student loans. For service both to the school and to the community, Mr. Craddock was awarded an honorary doctorate at the 1966-67 Commencement ceremonies.

SECRETARIES: Judy Mills, Paula Sodowsky.

RUTH NEWBERRY, Secretary to the Business Manager

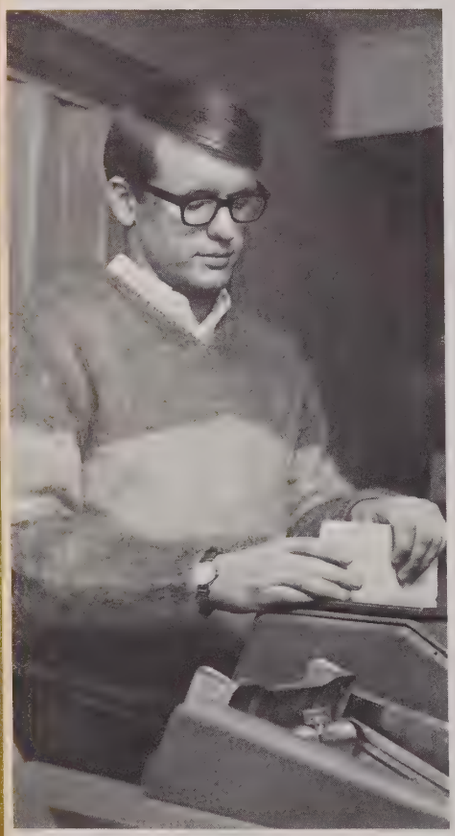
ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANTS: Erliene Brunkau, Madelyn Barnard, Marilyn Kinnamon.

DATA PROCESSING CENTER

New Offices House Data Processing Unit

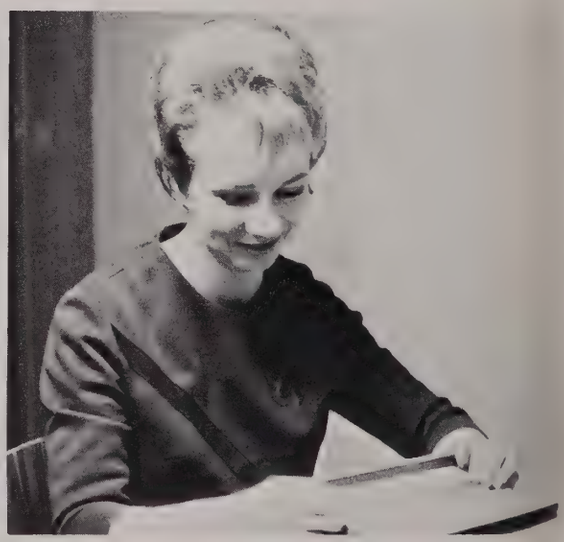
Student grade-point averages and weekly chapel attendance, as well as payroll checks and bills, occupy the computers of data processing. Under the direction of Professor Harper L. Cole, the department has continued to expedite registration and to assume various administrative tasks. In a beautiful newly panelled office in the business administration complex, Harper Cole fulfills his role as administrative assistant to the business manager. Data processing, located on first floor of Bresee Hall, is also conveniently located, however, for a stairway between the two offices was included in the remodeling.

Mr. HARPER COLE, Head of Data Processing and Administrative Assistant



DAVE McREYNOLDS, Assistant

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS: Geraldine Spurlock, Brenda Warkentine, Sharon Haverly.



GLENDA CALLAWAY, Secretary

Rev. IRWIN HARRIS, Director of Endowment

MR. HARRY MACRORY, Assistant to the President

Dr. E. D. SIMPSON, Director of Special Endowment

MRS. JUNE EMRICH, Financial Aid Officer

OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID

Wills and Endowments Raise College Funds

Working to promote Christian education in the area of financial aid to the school are Harry Macrory, Assistant to the President for Financial Development; Rev. Irwin Harris, Director of Endowment; and Dr. E. D. Simpson, Director of Endowment. Rev. Louis McMahon, another member of the staff, is on leave of absence this year to help Olivet Nazarene College in a similar program of financial development. These men work to raise funds through the media of wills, annuities, estate programs, insurance, and special endowments. Harry Macrory, an attorney and former city manager of the City of Bethany, makes contacts with many corporations and foundations for grants to the college.

MRS. BETTY DRISCOLL, Student Employment

MR. GENE GORE, Printer

MRS. JANICE BABCOCK, Nurse

CAMPUS PERSONNEL

New Nurse Brightens Drab Infirmary Rooms

One of the more unpleasant aspects of college life is becoming ill while away from home. When this misfortune strikes Bethany students, they are placed under the capable ministering of Mrs. Janice Babcock, R. N. Mrs. Babcock was on the BNC campus two years ago as a student. She returned to her Alma Mater this year in an administrative position as head of the Bethany Health Service. Students who are too ill to stay in the dormitories or to take their meals in the cafeteria are sent to the infirmary. Mrs. Babcock has remodeled the sickrooms and improved the efficiency of the service. She consults with physicians at the nearby Gilbert Clinic for the more serious health problems.

One of the most important behind-the-scenes operations of Bethany Nazarene College is the

MRS. KATIE DREWRY, Manager of the Wigwam

POSTMEN: Gaylen Banz, Sidney Banz

print shop operated by Rev. Gene Gore. Rev. Gore is responsible for producing all the official school stationery, special announcements, promotional material and brochures sent out by the college.

The "Banz Boys" are responsible for the operation of BNC's mail sub-station. The two brothers, Gary and Galen, and their cousin, Sidney, sort the mail and packages twice daily, and deliver out-going mail to the city post office. They forward mail to students who have left campus and keep records of recent alumni.

Student life at BNC centers around the Memorial Student Union, more commonly known as the "Drag." Here students meet three times a day for chow, check mail-boxes, watch TV, and gather in the evenings to gab. Coordinating activities within the building is Rev. Vernon Bridgewater, a busy man who usually has information concerning all campus functions. The Wigwam and Terrace Room, campus eating places located in the Drag, are supervised by Mrs. Katie Drewry. The campus employment service is located here, directed by Mrs. Jack Driscoll.

MR. VERNON BRIDGWATER, Manager of the Student Union

SAGA Makes Change in Food Administration

Serving hot, tasty meals three times daily to hundreds of hungry college students was task well done by our campus food service, SAGA. Ted Young was the capable administrator of the BNC cafeteria for first semester, and all regretted to see him move to Arizona in December. However, Charles Nelson soon became familiar to students as director of SAGA during second semester. Continual improvements in the cafeteria decor made it a pleasanter place to dine, and steak served every Saturday night, was enjoyed by all BNC'ers.

MR. TED YOUNG, Director of Saga Food Service

MR. CHARLES NELSON, Director of Saga Food Service

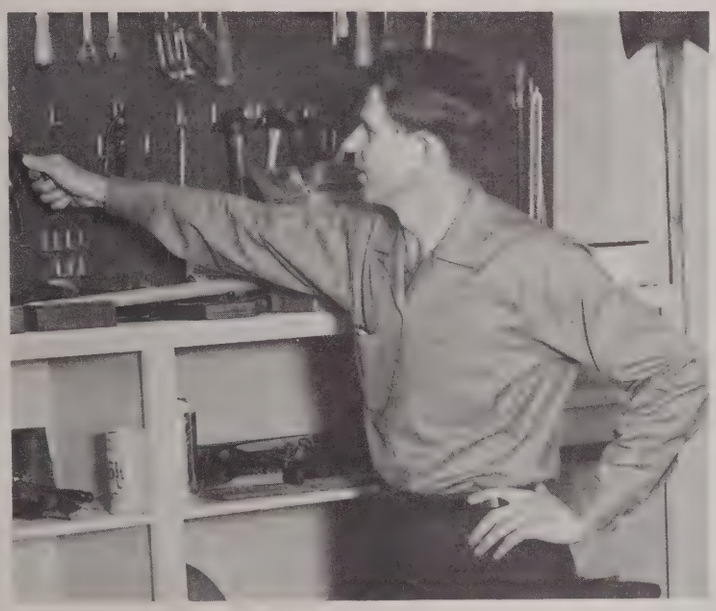
STUDENT FOOD COMMITTEE: Phyllis Kromer, Boyd Matson, John Ream, Becky Meador. Charles Nelson, SAGA manager.

DOROTHY BROCIOUS, Hostess

MR. HUBERT HARRIS, Director of Physical Plant

MR. HOMER GILBERT, Custodian

MRS.. LOREN MADSEN, secretary



MR. JAMES FAULKNER, Custodial Supervisor

ROXIE ADAMS, Secretary

PHYSICAL PLANT

Campus Crew Assists With New Construction

Everything from waxing the infirmary floor to trimming the shrubs on the central mall comes under the jurisdiction of Mr. Hubert Harris, director of the physical plant. He and his colleague, Mr. James Faulkner, preventative maintenance and custodial supervisor, keep the school's physical plant in peak condition. With the aid of the campus maintenance crew which is under his direction, all buildings from Bresee Hall to Garey to Snowbarger and Jernigan are kept clean and shining. The evergreens are trimmed and the tulips planted as the orders are issued from Mr. Harris.

Old Fashioned Fun Tickles Dorm Moms

What is a dorm mom? She is the mother of a dormitory full of girls, a counselor for all kinds of problems, a sympathetic listener, a nurse to her sick girls, an administrator of campus regulations and policies, and the supervisor of all dormitory activities. To live with college-age adults who are still in the process of deciding their life course is not always without its problems. Each week the five dormitory counselors meet with Dean McReynolds and share problems and answers. Dorm moms also participate in many areas of campus life. In the Homecoming parade, dorm moms went old-fashioned wearing long dressed and riding in a Model-T.

MRS. DORIS MOTZ, Bud Robinson Hall

MRS. OPAL PAGAN, Jernigan Hall

MRS. JUANITA OYER, Garey Hall

MRS. HAZEL McCOY, Chapman Hall

MRS. OPAL HEATH, Bracken Hall

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THE YOUNG CHARGER

I will never forget my friend,
Paul McGrady,
Nor the captive persuasion of his
smile...

I cannot escape the clean, conta-
gious sunshine
That he scattered here a little
while.
"Only a few men are born to walk
in greatness,
He was one of that rare, historic
breed...
And he bore within his soul a
strange obsession—
It was this: 'Shout the Gos-
pel; sow the seed.'
Sometimes he stood alone like
John the Baptist.
(Heart aflame and hands ready,
big and tough,)
Crying 'the time is now' — always
preaching in a hurry
As though the days were never
long enough.
He tolerated the lazy and the
lukewarm;
Was always reaching for the dis-
tant stars.
He was always in the battle...
fighting front-side
with drawn sword...oblivious to
the scars.
He died bravely...as though he
would have ordained it...
Out there amid the traffic and
the din.
And the heavens opened...as they
did for Stephen...
And my young, gallant friend went
sweeping in."

Charles Hastings Smith

PAUL JUDSON McGRADY

June 29, 1925 — August 3, 1967

"When we were pastoring, Paul came to Bethany to hold Opening Convention, and he came back so excited! I thought he had been to heaven," remembers Mrs. Jean McGrady. Paul McGrady, a man so vibrant that he crowded a lifetime of living into forty-two short years, the last five were devoted to Bethany College, teaching her students evangelism and for one year serving as Director of Public Relations. The accident occured on a mission representing her and his Christ. But Paul McGrady lives in his two children, Paul and Miriam, and in the thousands of persons whose lives he touched. He touched them forcefully, for he lived like a man who had been to heaven.

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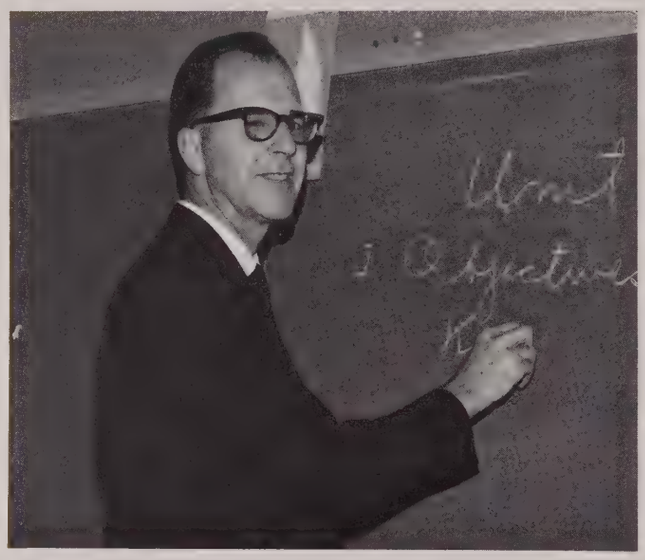
EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY



DR. WESLEY MOON, Head, Department of Education

Shining from hours of polishing, **Dr. Wesley Moon's** Alfa Romeo catches the eye of admiring male students. In addition to his car, hobbies include traveling, reading, wood-working, and hunting. Professionally he is a member of the Executive Committee of the Oklahoma Association of Student Teaching and as head of Phi Delta Kappa.

CONSTANCE SPRUCE, Associate Professor of Education

Arts and crafts students marvel at the ingenuity of **Constance Spruce,** instructor for elementary education classes. Working with ceramics and paints is a hobby she enjoys both at school and at home. She is always eager to participate in the school activities and finds further pleasure and relaxation in reading and traveling.

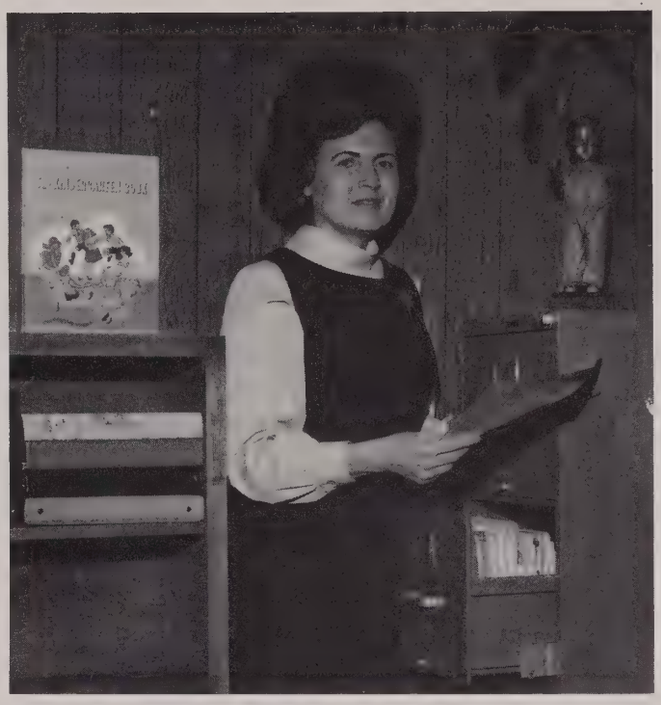
DR. ELBERT OVERHOLT, Chairman, Division of Education and Psychology

Newly appointed as chairman of his division, **Dr. Elbert Overholt** has spent an active two years at Bethany. Moving with his family from Kansas, this education teacher's courses have captured the interest of many aspiring teachers. Dr. Overholt has contributed to journals in his field including recent publication in ARITHMETIC JOURNAL.

Children are the main interest of **Dorothy Sheldon**. Not only is she interested in their education, but in their home life. She has a special interest in homeless children, and sponsors orphan children in several foreign countries. She finds much pleasure in traveling, and enjoys taking drives in the country.

DOROTHY SHELDON, Associate Professor of Education

Senior girls welcome **Joy Beaver** as sponsor of their honors group, Athenas. Mrs. Beaver is very active in church also, singing in the choir and leading a caravan group. A member of several professional organizations, she always has time for work with children or college students, and conveys an avid interest in education.



JOY BEAVER, Assistant Professor of Education

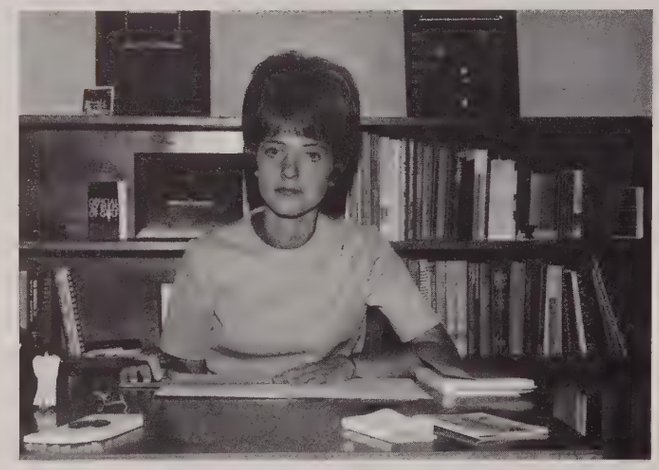
KENNETH LUTHER, Associate Professor of Education and Psychology

Reading problems and their diagnosis is of great interest to **Kenneth Luther**, director of the reading lab. He is presently furthering his studies in this area and in personal work at the University of Oklahoma, working toward his doctorate. He is well known on campus for his fancy and unique handwriting and his sketches.

FACULTY

Adjusting to the change in role from student to instructor is **Dorothy Stasser,** new to our school this year. She enjoys teaching, but is studying for her doctoral degree in the area of student relationships and counseling. Commuting back and forth between Bethany and Stillwater takes up the majority of her spare time.

DOROTHY STASSER, Instructor of Psychology



KAREN NOBLES, Instructor of Physical Education

Recent graduate in physical education from BNC, **Karen Nobles** is at home in her career environment. An avid sportswoman, she enjoys all types of physical exercise with individual sports being her favorite. Mexico has been the destination of several of her trips, but travel in any area intrigues her. Girl's sports teams gladly claim her as coach.

LESTER UNRUH, Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Serving his second year as head of the department of health, physical education and recreation, **Lester Unruh** has led the college baseball team into expanded activity. Coaching is an integral part of his life and an avenue for contribution to the college's developing program of sports.

DR. FORREST LADD, Director of Graduate Studies; Head, Department of Psychology

Finding and recruiting athletes for the BNC Redskins is the job of **David Baker.** Also working with the Bench Warmer Club takes up much of Coach Baker's time. At home, however, he has at least the beginnings of his own team to keep him busy. He is the proud father of three boys including toddler twins and has a wife "who doesn't know the difference between a punt and a basket."

DAVID BAKER, Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Recently returning to BNC in the role of teacher rather than student, **Don Morgan** has assumed the leadership of the Intramural program. Golf is his main hobby and he has sought to encourage potential golfers among the male students. Blonde wife, Mary, speaks with pride of the new house her husband built this summer.

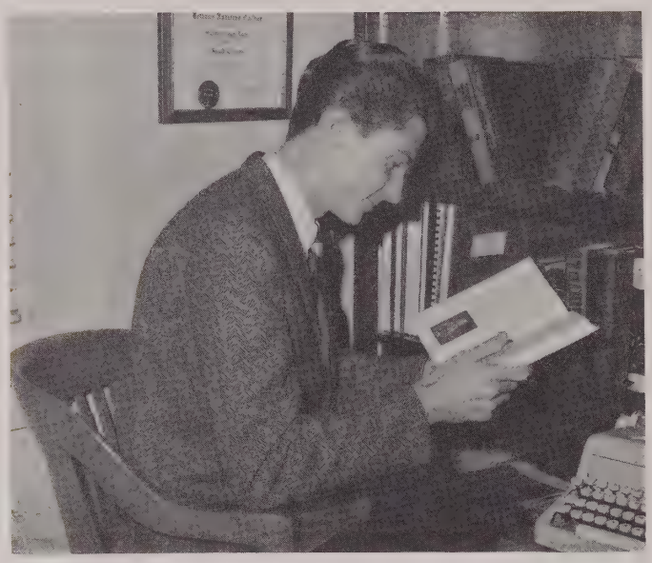
DON MORGAN, Instructor of Physical Education

Sincere interest in students is characteristic of **Dr. Wanda Rhodes**. She is concerned about development in every aspect of her students' lives, and applies the principles of physical fitness to those of good Christian living. Water skiing, boating and camping-out are her favorite summer activities.

DR. WANDA RHODES, Associate Professor of Physical Education

A busy man on campus is **Dr. Forrest Ladd.** As director of graduate studies, his position affords enjoyment through affiliation with students. He is working hard in the preparation of a report for the North Central Accrediting Association concerning a possible graduate study program in education at Bethany.

FINE ARTS



HARRELL LUCKY, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts

RAY MOORE, Chairman, Division of Fine Arts

Two young sons and wife Sharron give **Harrell Lucky** good reason to sing. Music fills the daily routine of the former Collegiate Quartet member's life. Minister of music for an Oklahoma City Church of the Nazarene, he also directs the Oratorio chorus in addition to teaching music courses. He completed work for his doctorate this year.

Amateur radio operator **Ray Moore** is actually a musician. Coming to Bethany this year as head of the fine arts division, he has taught at Olivet. Former minister of music at Kansas City First Church of the Nazarene, he presently fills this position at Bethany First Church. Fishing gives him occasional times of relaxation.

REACHING high C, Professor Lester Dunn sings along with the BNC band to the delight of concert-goers.

Voice therapy attracts the interest of **Lester Dunn,** a Fellow in the National Association of Teachers of Singing. He recently published a book entitled **The Conductor in Action** which is particularly enjoyed by his conducting students. Though music-oriented, he has long held an interest in coaching athletics and working with cars.

LESTER DUNN, Professor of Music

Willingly claimed by the Senior Class, Professor **James Main** fulfills many additional campus roles. Founder and director of the Plainsmen and a new member of the Public Relations staff, he spends most week-ends on the road. Presently working on his doctoral dissertation he still finds time for his young family, familiar to BNC'ers.

JAMES MAIN, Associate Professor of Fine Arts

MELVIN UNRUH, Assistant Professor of Voice

Black-jack trees are raised from acorns by Professor **Melvin Unruh,** who also enjoys seeing the U.S. Last summer, he visited homes of former Presidents and the United Nations. His children are his main interest but music also holds a part in his schedule as he serves as a church music director and leader of the Trebleaires.

Concerts and special duets played by **Roger Strong** and his wife on their violins have given many students a new appreciation of music for strings. Under his leadership the BNC Orchestra has excelled, and he now conducts the Bethany Youth Orchestra also. Fishing and boating give him an occasional rest from his doctoral dissertation work.

ROGER STRONG, Associate Professor of Music

REUBEN RODEHEAVER, Associate Professor of Music

DR. DAVID UERKVITZ, Associate Professor of Piano

Musical instruments awaiting repair fill the office of Professor **Reuben Rodeheaver.** A man of many interests, he enjoys skiing, boating and working on cars in addition to planning new projects for the Concert Band, which made its marching debut at Homecoming. He completes his doctoral dissertation this year following work at Oklahoma University.

Missions and music shape the activities of Dr. **David Uerkvitz**. The first recipient of a terminal degree in music from an Oklahoma school, the Doctor of Music Education, he is in demand as a performer on many occasions. Latin American missions are one of his great concerns and through sponsoring MEL he has conveyed this concern to students.

RUTH TAYLOR, Assistant Professor of Organ

Organs come to mind when one mentions **Ruth Taylor.** Each week Mrs. Taylor spends hours at the organ in Bethany First Church where she plays for all regular services in addition to all-school chapels. A member of the National Guild of Organists in America, she enjoys arranging music which one frequently hears for her offertories.

Teen-agers are a special interest of **Edith Moore.** Traveling with her husband, she has had excellent opportunities to work with numerous young people. An excellent cook, she particularly enjoys entertaining in their new Bethany home. Her busy schedule is filled with trips to Norman where she is working on her Masters degree.

MARGARET DUNN, Assistant Professor of Piano

No one is to old to learn, feels **Margaret Dunn,** instructor of the beginning piano class for adults. Surrounded by her family of singing men, Mrs. Dunn spends her life with music. Music is not her sole interest however; she also enjoys flower gardening and collecting unique glasses on her travels through the United States.

EDITH MOORE, Special Instructor in Piano

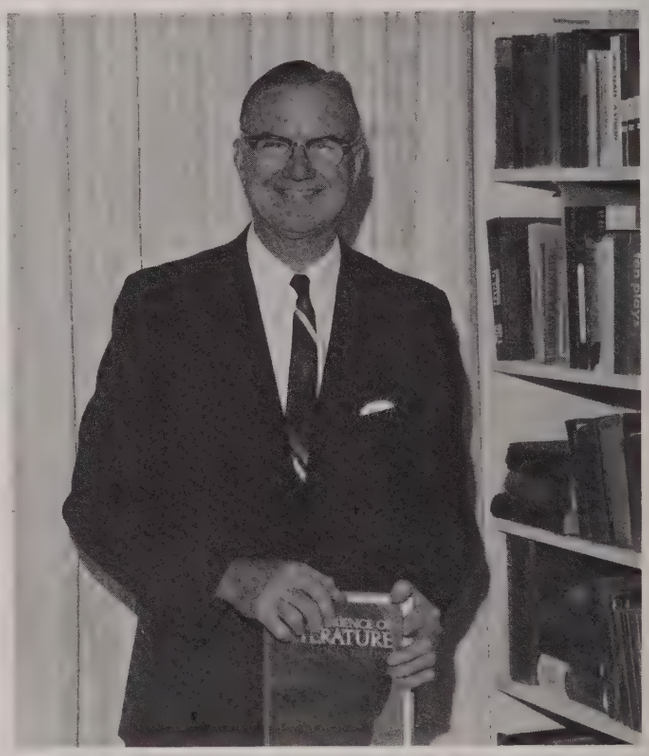
HUMANITIES

CHARLES JENNINGS, Associate Professor of English

"The Image of the Professor in 19th Century Literature" is a topic which entices **Charles Jennings** in considering a written work. Computer problem solving is another area of interest which he explores in an educational statistics course. A former Canadian resident, he hosted a dinner for the northern students in commemoration of Canada's Thanksgiving.

CONCERNED with not only the academic development of students, Dr. Anna Belle Laughbaum travels on week ends with Mission Crusaders as sponsor.

First semester of this year found **Dr. Willis Dobson** teaching at Pasadena College. Later he returned to his position as the Head of the English Department and to his duties of teaching numerous literature courses. A member of long-standing of the faculty, he is known for his warm interest. Students enjoy hearing him play his grand piano.



DR. WILLIS DOBSON, Chairman, Divison of Humanities; Professor of English

HELEN ROTHWELL, Associate Professor of English

Poring over pages of ECHO copy is once again the task of **Mrs. Helen Rothwell** after her vacation from paper sponsorship last year. Theme work also increased as first semester she taught two Honors English sections. Besides keeping a son and teacher-husband happy, Mrs. Rothwell enjoys dress-making, gardening, reading and collecting bone china cups.

CECIL INMAN, Assistant Professor of English

Demonstrations of German cooking and the subsequent taste-testings are relished by English students of **Cecil Inman.** The special class period acquaints students with speech techniques as well. Sponsor of the 1968 ARROW, Professor Inman has been accepted for doctorate's work at Oklahoma University. Reading and writing occupy his spare time.

DR. ANNA BELLE LAUGHBAUM, Professor of English

English literature is a living part of **Dr. Anna Belle Laughbaum's** life. A traveler, she speaks from experience to her classes about the country of Shakespeare and the world setting. Writing a book is her primary project this year as she continues to remain active in sponsoring Alpha Nu and the traveling Mission Crusaders.

Freshmen students find an interested and concerned instructor in **Winifred Howard** who has two college-age children of her own. She is thinking her first year of teaching both fun and enlightening. In her spare time she enjoys playing the piano and organ, reading, and relaxing with her family in front of their fireplace.

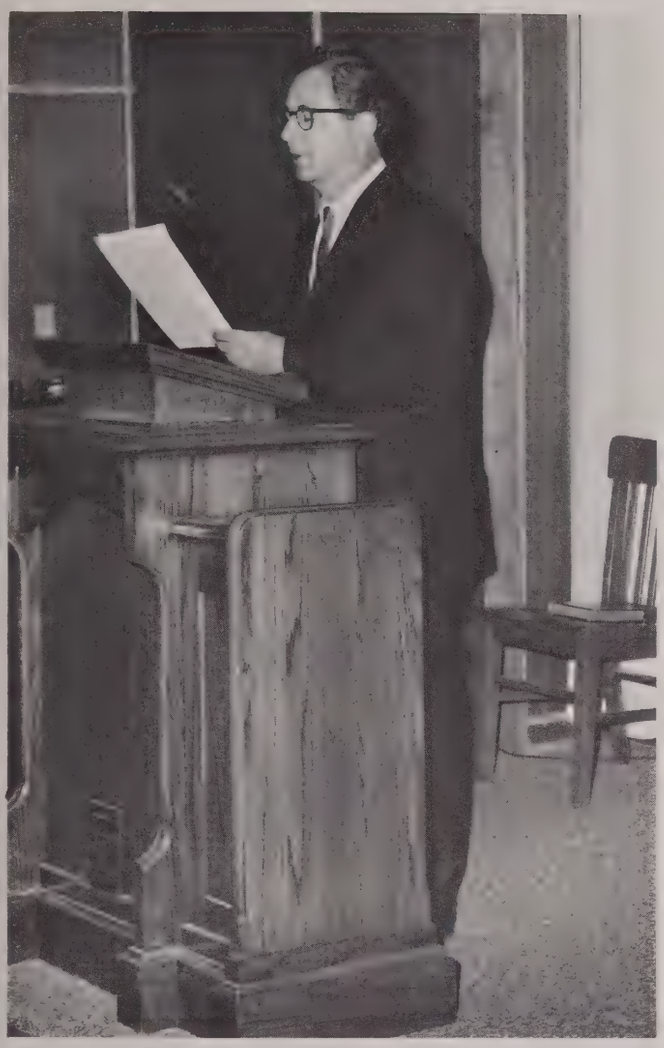
WINIFRED HOWARD, Instructor of English

ETHEL DICKERMAN, Assistant Professor of English

JACK PISCHEL, Assistant Professor of English

Schemes for a green lawn and colorful garden, fill the mind of **Mrs. Ethel Dickerman.** After forty years in the pastorate, Mr. Dickerman has entered the field of evangelism, and Mrs. Dickerman has her own home. She also has had more time to become involved in campus activities this year, and enjoyed and appreciated the opportunity very much.

Cyclist **Jack Pischel** gained greater campus attention this year as he entered the all-school drag races against a Fiat and won. Besides bicycling, "Happy Jack" enjoys his horse, and taking care of his lawn and garden. Other interests are collecting kerosene lamps and his special one of working on an antique car with his son.



DR. MILTON TURNEY, Associate Professor of Speech

Avid winter sportsman, Dr. **Milton Turney,** finds little opportunity to participate in his favorite activities since moving to the southern states. Hunting, fishing, reading and writing attract his attention in the absence of snow and ice. A minister as well as a teacher, he and his wife sponsor the Prophet's Preaching Award.

Europe was the site of a summer's trip taken by literature teacher, **Pearl Kell.** A Georgia emigrant, Miss Kell is new to the English department. Last year she taught in public school and was head of the Reading Center for Corrective and Developmental Reading. Besides reading, she enjoys swimming as a hobby.

CHARLES HARRISON, Assistant Professor of Speech

Conversations with **Charles Harrison** inevitably lead to discussion about the college debate team and its achievements. Spearheading the activities of the year, he coaches and accompanies the squad to tournaments throughout the country in addition to planning the BNC sponsored tournament. Fishing and hiking fill his free moments.

PEARL KELL, Instructor of English

RUBY LATHAM, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

Students said "Bonjour" to a new instructor in mathematics and French this year, **Ruby Latham.** Reflecting her fields of study, Miss Latham has a deep interest in computer technology and her favorite, "la Cuisine francaise." She is compiling a collection of French recipies and when her mood is adventurous, trying them.

GERALDINE HUHNKE, Head, Department of Modern Languages

German students eagerly anticipate the annual Christmas fete, "Weinachsfest," given by modern language teacher **Geraldine M. Huhnke.** Spanish and German students enjoy unique devotions presented each class by this interested instructor. Former Fulbright recipient, she maintains membership in numerous professional organizations.

Sharing the experiences of a recent trip through the northern U.S. and Canada is a favorite pasttime of **Olvette Mahan,** who has always possessed an interest in various cultures and peoples. Before coming to BNC she was a missionary in Nicaragua. This interest found new outlets this year as she began reading Russian literature.

OLVETTE MAHAN, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

Recent arrival from Colorado Springs is **Mrs. Dolores Wood,** who joined the BNC faculty this year along with her husband. Mother of two, she has a busy home life in addition to her schedule of Spanish classes at the college. A graduate of Bethany, Mrs. Wood has spent many years in South America as the daughter of Nazarene missionaries.

DOLORES WOOD, Instructor of Modern Languages

"Di-di", a long-haired, excitable chihuahua commands the attention of **Joyce Cox** in her off-duty hours. A second-year member of the library staff, she came to the campus from Eastern Nazarene College. In the temporary absence of a dormitory counselor, Miss Cox became a substitute "mom" and gained many new friends from the experience.

JOYCE COX, Assistant Professor of Library Science

ELIZABETH SMITH, Associate Professor of Library Science

Excited by the prospect of new library facilities, **Elizabeth Smith** has particularly enjoyed this year as librarian. Sensing the need for the expansion, she has continually sought to utilize present facilities to the best advantage. Baseball, books, and berry pie are a few of her favorite things in life.

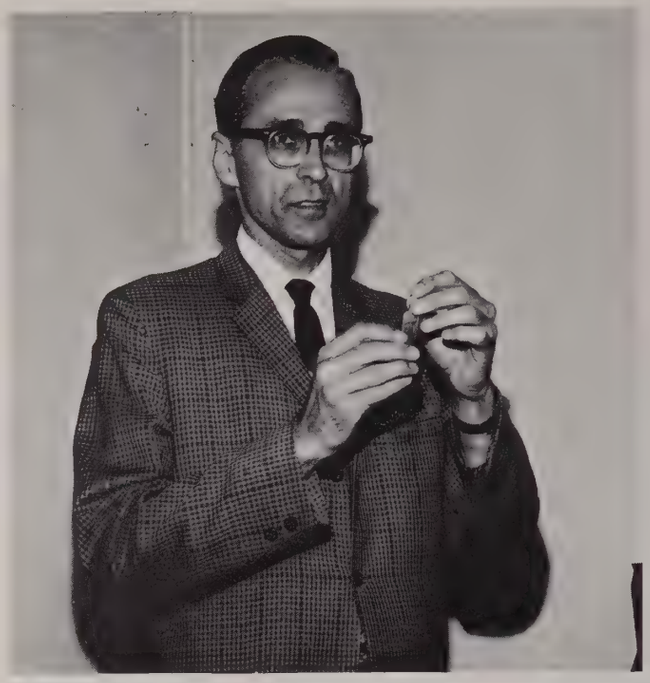
JOY PAULEY, Assistant Professor of Library Science

ALFREDA HANNA, Assistant Professor of Library Science

Former Bethany Student, **Joy Pauley,** has continued her residence here as a librarian. Her husband Jim is involved in the same occupation. Skilled in processing, she has served as secretary-treasurer of the Technical Processes Division of the Oklahoma Library Association. Interests include her young beagle, "Mandy."

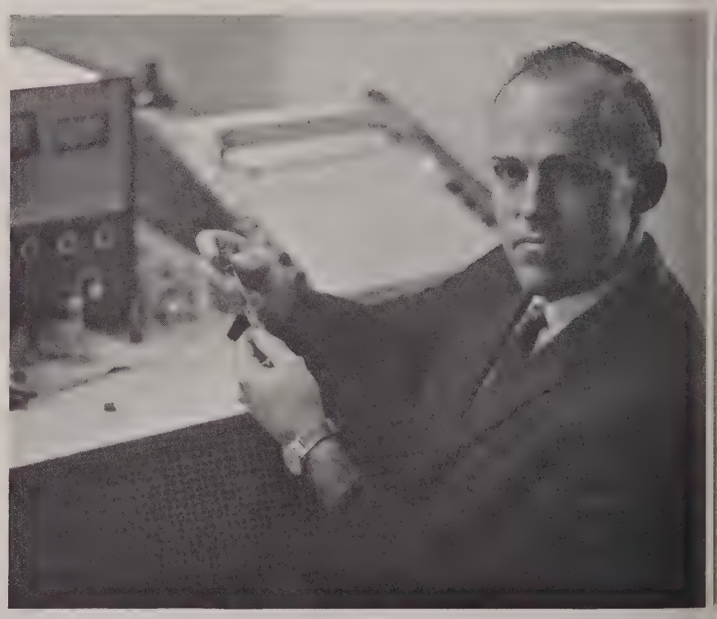
Alert to the interests and needs of the student, **Alfreda Hanna** has become indispensable to the functioning of the library. Accomplished in several areas, she has received the Grace E. Herrick Award for librarianship, and was recognized for her accomplishments as a bio-medical research librarian.

The contagious personality of **Don Beaver** and his sincere interest in young people make him a favorite among students on our campus. Official sponsor of Student Council, he also is a member of the public school board. He is presently working on "Research Project: Academic Year Extension" sponsored by the National Science Foundation.



DR. DON BEAVER, Head, Department of Chemistry

DR. ROBERT LAWRENCE, Professor of Biological Sciences



DR. GENE HEASLEY, Professor of Chemistry

Plans for a new science building are of great importance now to **Dr. Robert Lawrence,** who is overseeing its planning and development. He is presently sponsoring both the campus Biology Club and the Biology Alumni Associates. His hobbies include hunting, landscaping, collecting materials for the department, and winter sports.

Chemical research is an activity which **Gene Heasley** wishes he had more time to engage in. He is a member of the American Chemical Society. He enjoys working in his garden, reading, and relaxing with his family. He also likes to get away from the city to the peace of the country to go fishing.

GLENN KEYS, Associate Professor of Biology

Academic excellence is characteristic of biology instructor **Glenn Keys.** The pursuit of knowledge, however, takes second place to spending time with his wife and four children. His outdoor activities include camping, swimming, and water skiing. In addition to raising children, Professor Keys now raises pugs and Boston bulldogs.

"Don't give up what you have until you've found something better. Look closer — into life and religion . . ." With such a philosophy **Anthony Harmon** easily became a part of BNC. Instrumental music is a favorite hobby, and Professor Harmon plays the trumpet in the college band. Being a typical American bachelor, life is not all study.

ANTHONY HARMON, Instructor of Chemistry

Biology, ecology, and population ecology are subjects studied avidly by **Richard Friesen.** He is very interested in animal behavior, and has done a year's research in ecology population. He is presently working on his master's degree in zoology at Oklahoma State University. Other hobbies include music and the study of birds.

DICK FRIESEN, Instructor of Biology

Enthusiastic BNC supporter **Robert Wood**, feels a call to teach to young people the Christian methods of scientific study. An outdoors sports enthusiast, he loves to hunt and fish. In 1961, he received a scholarship award from the National Science foundation at Oklahoma University where he plans to study next semester.

ROBERT WOOD, Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences

Weight-lifting at the YMCA is an outlet of relaxation for **Dr. Earl Greer.** He also enjoys working in the church choir, playing in the college orchestra, and participating in volleyball games. He is a member of the Mathematical Association of America. Watching the progress of the new science building is his interest now.

DR. EARL GREER, Head, Department of Mathematics

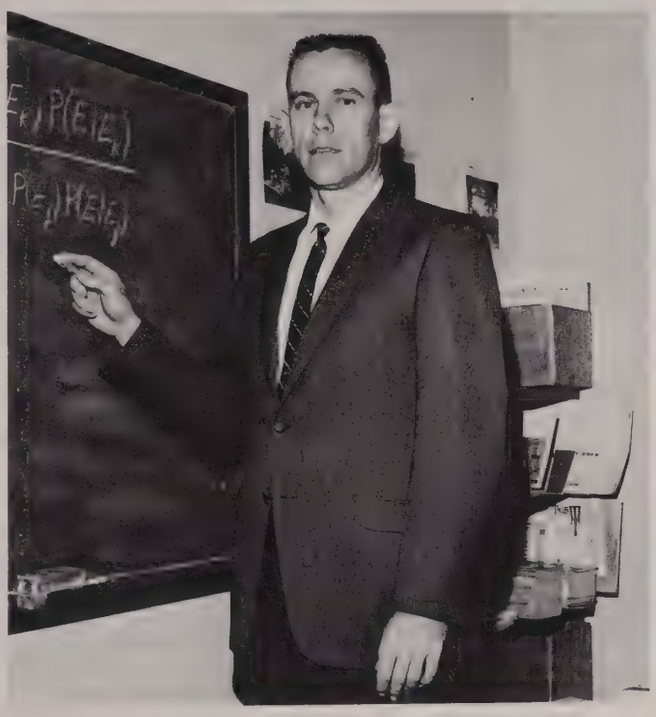
PAUL WHITAKER, Assistant Professor of Mathematics

New to the Campus Faculty this year is **Paul Whitaker**, teaching several courses in higher math. Besides slide rules and trigonometry, he is interested in the hobbies of coin collecting, reading, and music. In his spare time he enjoys playing volleyball and crow-hunting.

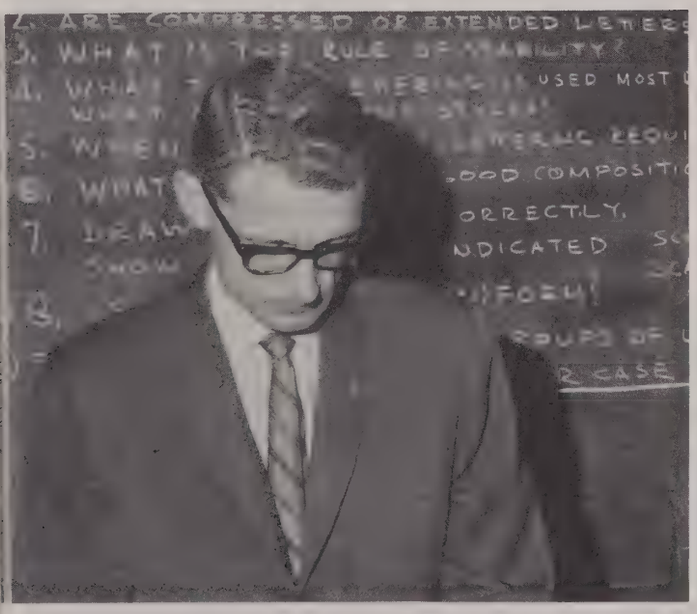
Physics students study hard and learn a great deal from **Keith Walker**. Mathematics is also of great interest to him, for he feels that it is necessary for communication. He is president of the Physics and Mathematics Alumni Association and is now working on his doctorate at OU. He is an active member of Lakeview Park Church.

KEITH WALKER, Assistant Professor of Physics

Education, as well as mathematics, is an interest of **Obed Watters.** He sponsors the Student Education Association and is a member of the Oklahoma and National Councils of Teachers of Mathematics. Pi Mu Chi also claims his interest. He enjoys relaxing with his young twin sons and playing volleyball with fellow faculty members.



OBED WATTERS, Assistant Professor of Mathematics



RAY BOWMAN, Assistant Professor of Engineering

Building electronic devices is a favorite hobby of **Emmett Hammer** who is a member of the Institute of Electronic Engineers. His first interest and call, however, is teaching. He was elected to membership in Sigma Chi as a result of his graduate work. He occasionally takes courses, but is not working toward a specific degree.

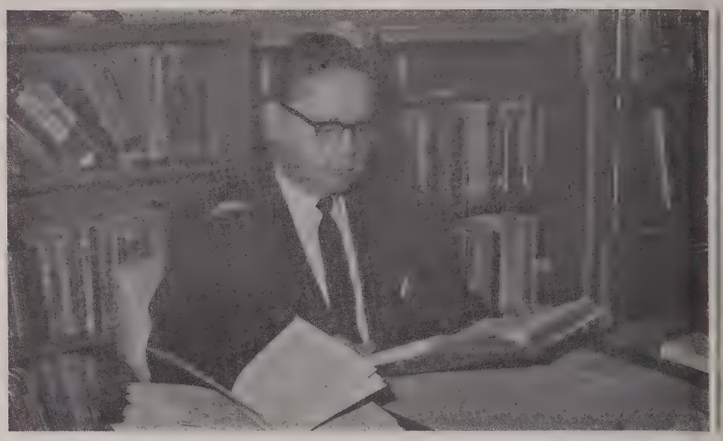
F. EMMETT HAMMER, Head, Department of Physics

The look in Nazarene college campuses is being established by **Ray Bowman,** architect for Mid-America and Mount Vernon colleges. He seeks to plan buildings that are both functional and aesthetically satisfying. Working in a partnership of Bowman-Nicek and Associates; Architects and Engineers, he is a Kiwanian and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY

DR. ROBERT GRIFFIN, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion

Teaching college students is a change of pace for **Dr. Robert Griffin** after many years in the pastorate. However, an interim pastorate at Stillwater University Church in the fall kept him busy with the preparation of sermons. In his spare time he enjoys participation in sports, especially golf, tennis, and volleyball.



MALCOLM SHELTON, Assistant Professor of Religion

Biblical archaeology is a favorite hobby of one of the newest professors, **Malcolm Shelton**. His findings add interest to his course on Bible manners and customs. He is presently working on his doctoral degree from the University of Kansas. Physical fitness is very important to him, and he is a member of a local health club.

In his first year as chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, **Dr. Mel-Thomas Rothwell** is vitally involved in campus life. Teaching courses in both philosophy and holiness he is also serving as sponsor of the Religious Organizations Council. Hobbies include golf, reading, Swedish massage and authoring a new book.

DR. MEL-THOMAS ROTHWELL, Chairman, Division of Religion and Philosophy

Aspiring young ministers find a friend and helpful critic in **Dr. Oscar Reed.** Sponsor of the Married Students Association, he enjoys having Christian fellowship with young people. His hobbies include sports — especially golf — music, and reading. In his spare time between teaching and other responsibilities, he is doing some writing.

DR. OSCAR REED, Head, Department of Religion

DONALD OWENS, Assistant Professor of Religion

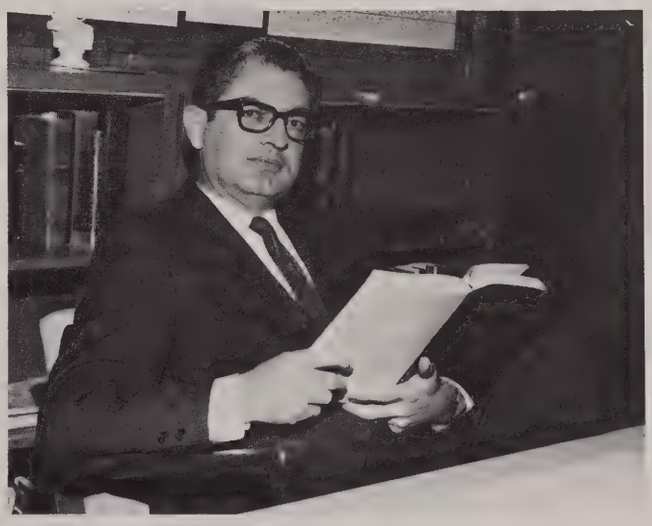
Both in chapel and on a hayrack, the Class of 1970 experiences the warm enthusiasm of **Don Owens**. A former missionary to Korea — "and I still have a missionary's heart" — his life is filled with the gospel message. Besides teaching and doing doctoral work at OU, four young daughters keep the schedule of Professor Owens full.

THOMAS BARNARD, Assistant Professor of Religion

Two children keep **Tom Barnard** busy living up to the "Best Daddy on the Block." Music also plays an important part in his life for he loves the violin, is a member of the college orchestra, and directs a thirty-voice, junior high choir. Professor Barnard is presently on the committee to prepare a new college textbook on Christian education.

Discovering one of his principal interests, Freshmen gave a much-hinted-for golf sweater to class sponsor **Richard Howard** for Christmas. Other avocations include Maine deer-hunting and working in the year. Professor Howard also spends much time preparing sermons. This year he has been giving a series of Bible messages on Holiness.

RICHARD HOWARD, Assistant Professor of Religion



DR. ROB STAPLES, Associate Professor of Religion

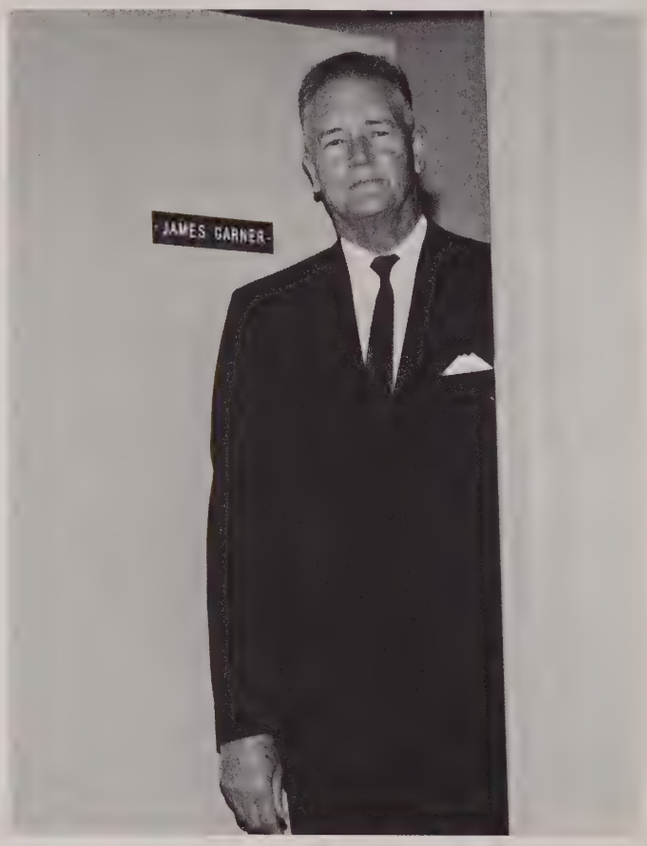
Dedicated to the cause of Christian education is **Dr. Rob Staples.** In November of this year, he attended a theological conference at Malone College in Canton, Ohio. Writing projects utilize his literary abilities. He has a special interest in John Wesley, his life and theology. His library contains many works by and about this great theologian.

FACULTY

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Children and **Dr. Anne Greve** have excellent relationships, for much of this poised lady's time has been spent studying adolescents and working with them and their parents. Her interests are many for she serves as Chairman of the Social Sciences Division, heads the Home Management House, studies and teaches art, and engages in counseling.

DR. ANNE GREVE, Chairman, Division of Social Science; Professor of Home Economics



DR. JAMES GARNER, Head, Department of Political Science and Geography

The big smile and warm handshake characteristic of **Dr. James Garner** endear him to faculty and students alike. A very busy man, he always finds the time to chat with students about problems of any kind. He is co-authoring an American Government textbook, and has received the honor of Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

DR. GERARD REED, Assistant Professor of History

Sponsor of the Junior Class, **Dr. Gerard Reed** finds the time spent with his large "family" very enjoyable. He also sponsors the social science club. Dr. Reed holds his doctorate in history, and is presently doing graduate work in religion, working toward ordination. In his spare time, he enjoys tennis and Colorado snow skiing.

DR. FRED FLOYD, Head, Department of History

Five classes have fond memories of their sponsor, **Dr. Fred Floyd.** He remembers them too, and one of his favorite activities is the writing of class newsletters. Dr. Floyd is presently sponsor of the married couples' missionary group, and other pastimes include working in the yard, writing letters, and presently, building a microfilm library.

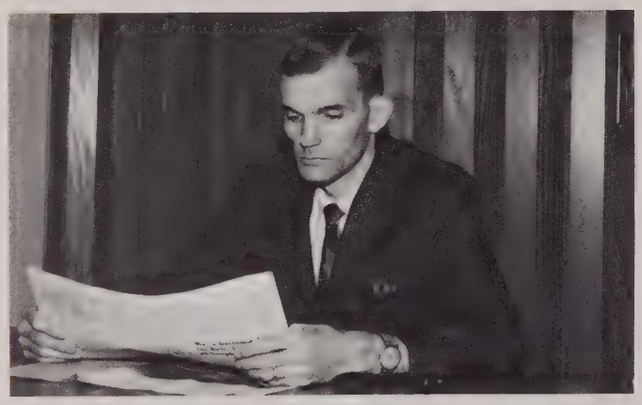
Music and creative arts are interests of **Anita Reynolds,** new instructor on our campus this year. Very active in her church, she teaches Sunday School and sings in the choir. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, and honorary member of Alpha Phi Omega. A native Kansan, she claims she "was born in the dust bowl."

LOREN GRESHAM, Assistant Professor of Political Science and History

Golfer and pilot **Loren Gresham** spent a busy first year on the campus of BNC. Quickly adapting to the new setting, he has been a welcome addition to the social studies faculty. Working toward the completion of his doctorate's degree at the University of Oklahoma, he spends his spare time with his wife and daughter.

ANITA REYNOLDS, Instructor of Home Economics

Benchwarmer's member, **Jack Petty,** enjoys skiing in addition to basketball. A tympani player, he is the proud owner of a Gerard turntable, a symphony patron, and an occasional performer with the Concert Band. Daughter Jill provides his favorite diversion. A lawyer, he is a member of Kiwanis and teaches Sunday School.



JACK PETTY, Instructor of Business

ROBERT STAFFORD, Instructor of Business

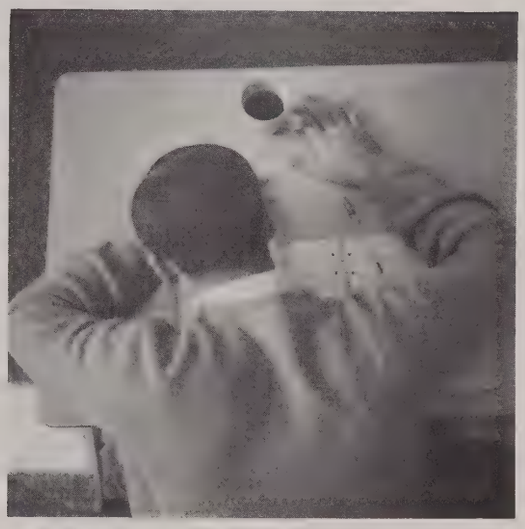
Two years ago, **Robert Stafford** was a BNC'er. This year he reversed roles to become an instructor of accounting. School consumes most of his time and energy; when he is not teaching, Mr. Stafford is attending Oklahoma University doing work on his Masters in Business Accounting.

DR. ELMER SHELLENBERGER, Professor of Business; Head, Department of Business

Known for his enthusiastic salesmanship, **Dr. Elmer B. Shellenberger** is a true businessman. Dedicated to strengthening the program of business and economics, he introduces his students to practical learning experiences. Active professionally, he belongs to the American Economic Association and Oklahoma Business Education Association.

Riding horses for relaxation and exercise is a frequent activity of **Lawrence Snell.** Familiar with the modern collegian from living with his two children, he enjoys teaching college business classes. School is a vital part of his life with his wife also teaching. History, dates, and places are interests he pursues outside the class.

LAWRENCE SNELL, Assistant Professor of Business

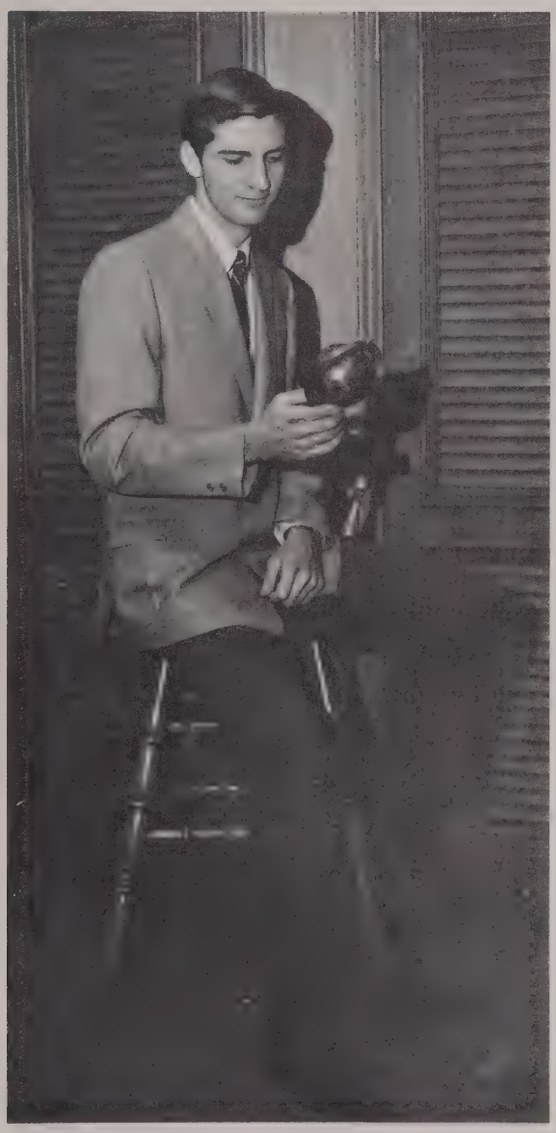


CLASSES

FRESHMEN OFFICERS: Buddy Tompkins, Prof. Richard Howard, Jan Shearer, Don Wikoff, Rhonda Creech, Kay Keoppel.

College World Discovered by Zealous Freshmen

Six hundred and sixty-eight new students, members of the class of '67, ventured onto the campus of BNC on August 31. Impressed by the significance of this step, they banded together to become a vital part of the college. Orientation sessions and endless registration lines introduced the new students to collegiate living and the group quickly adjusted to the strange environment. Early elections were held to elect their first class officers. "Psychedelic Psychopathy", the class party, resulted from the council's first planning efforts. Purple lights, hippie music, and op art transformed the music annex for the night. No freshman was complete without a beanie and the "greenies" creatively donned and faithfully wore the hats until the debeanie party where prizes were awarded to the creators of the most original beanies. Climaxing this first year was the formal Freshmen Banquet, elaborate and memorable. The freshmen left for the summer, official BNC'ers.



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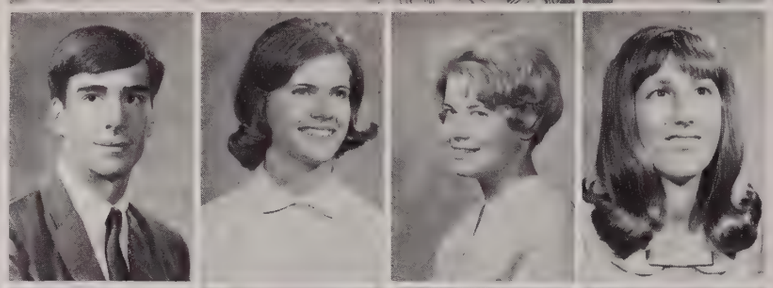
Vice-President . . . . . Don Wikoff
Student Council Representative . . Kay Keoppel
Secretary . . . . . Rhonda Creech
Treasurer . . . . . Jan Shearer
Chaplain . . . . . Dwight Jennings
Sponsor . . . . . Prof. Richard Howard
AWS Representatives . . . . . Shelly Baldwin
Kay Donaldson
AMS Representative . . . . . Wiley Smith
Social Committee . . . . . Kent Conrad

PRESIDENT BUDDY TOMPKINS

Jan Abrahams
Jane Ackerman
Frances Adams
Tamara Adams
Ellen Aitchison
Danny Allen

Rick Allen
Sharon Allen
Sue Allen
Bonnie Alvis



Connie Andersen
Ruby Armitage
Howard Armstrong
David Arnold

WISTFUL expression of beanie-bearer, Gene Kelly, reveals homesickness.

FRESHMEN

Bewildered Freshmen Endure

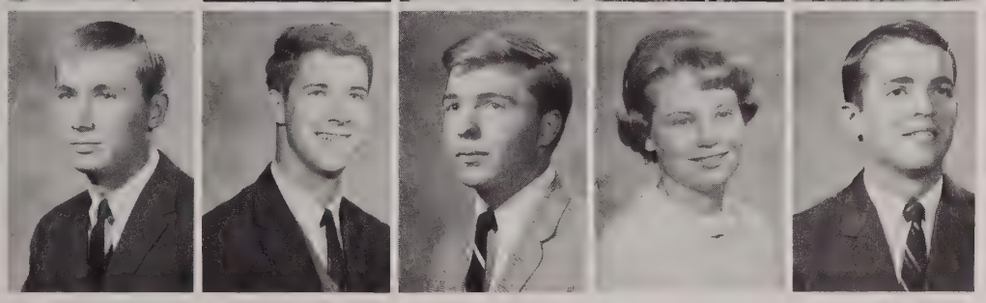
Lynn Arnold
Jim Atkins
Nolene Atkinson
Allan Bailey

Betty Baker
Larry Baker
Shelly Baldwin
Carol Ballard
Leonia Barger
Connie Barnes

Sherry Barnett
Marie Barron
Beverly Bartlett
Gwen Baska
Bob Basye
Clara Bauermeister

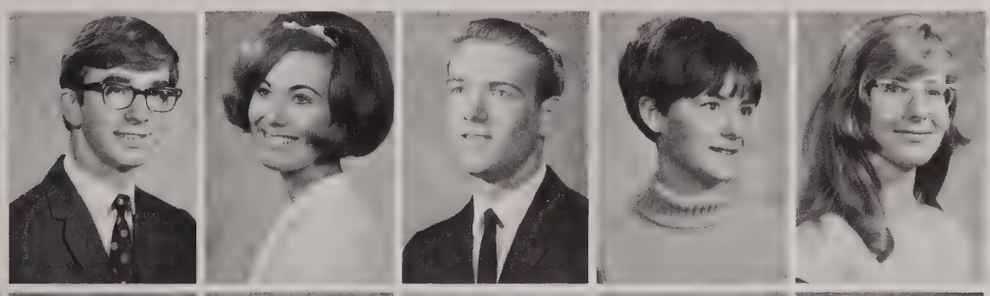
Becky Baum
Henry Baxter
Linda Baxter
Doris Beaman
Jan Bennett
Pat Berry

Peggy Berry
Randy Blackmon
Jackie Blanchard
Mel Blohm
Donna Bohannan



Larry Bond
David Bradshaw
Wendel Brasher
Martha Brenneis
Dwayne Brinkley

Occasional Periods of Loneliness



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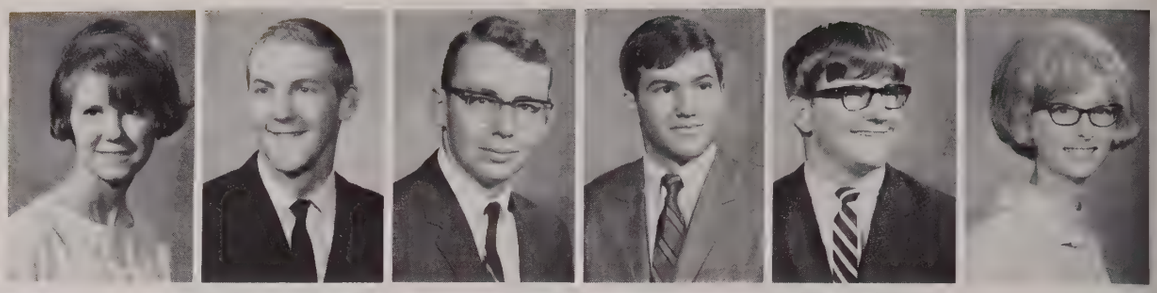
Jenifer Brooks
Donald Brown
Nancy Browning
Linda Brunson

Peggy Burrows
Diane Bush
Sharon Butler
Harold Callies
Robert Campbell
Nancy Marie Canaday

Joan E. Carmichael
Stephen D. Carr
Joan Carrillo
Iona Casey
Carla Chance
Jay Chandler

Lynda Cheney
Lowell Clark
David Clayton
Randy Clements
Jim Coast
Sheryl Cobb

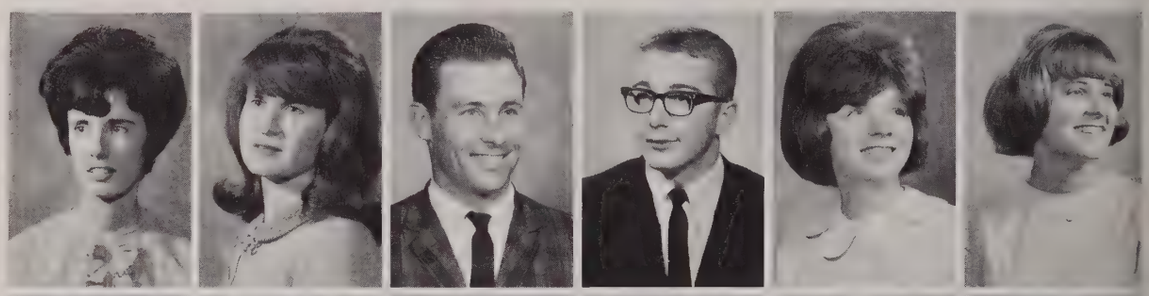


FRESHMEN

New Students Quickly Enter Into Activities

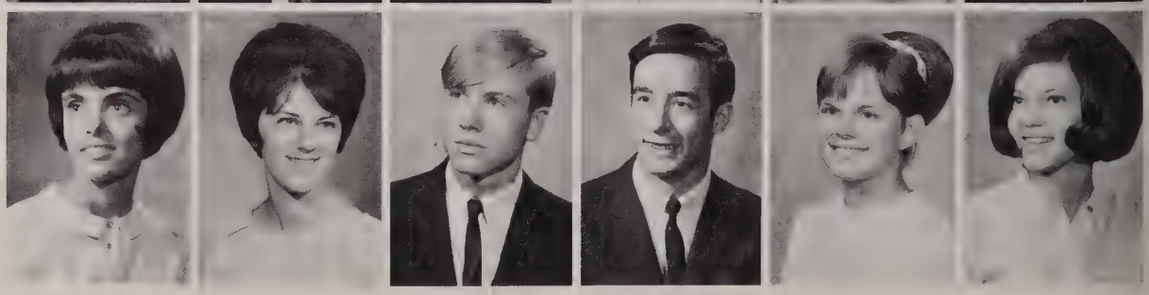
DECORATIVE Varsity Club booth catches the attention of new students wanting to become active in campus activities.

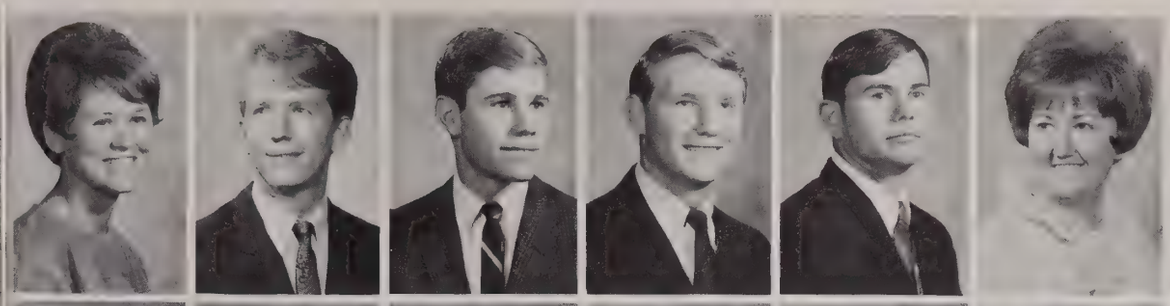
Ellen Cochran
Jeanette Cochran
Mahlon Cochran
Robert K. Cockerham
Marjorie Collier
Pat Collins



Roy Collins
David Comfort
Kent Conrad
Ann Conway
Susan Coombs
Warren Cope

Sandy Cornelius
Marilyn Correll
David Cox
William Cox
Pat Craven
Rhonda Creech





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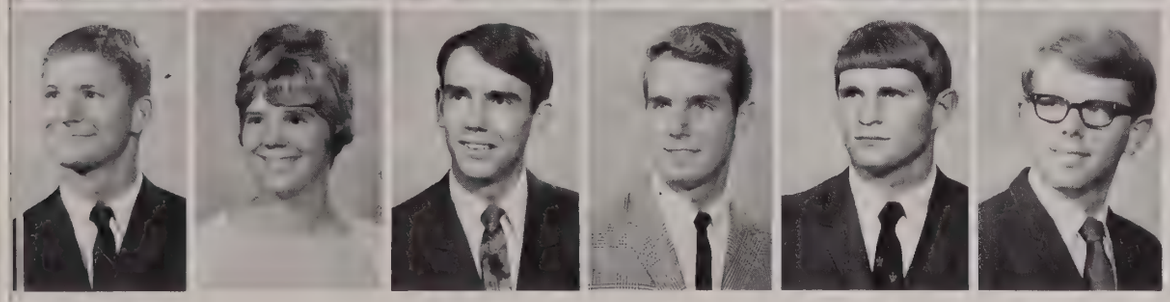
Rex A. Crook
J. D. Crooks
Rich Crow
Steve Crum
Shirley Cullum

David Curry
Saundra Dalrymple
William E. Damon
Judy Daniels
Marilyn G. Darden
Phyl Davenport

Everett Davis
Gaylene A. Davis
Terri Davis
Ron Dech
Steve Decker
Robert DeLay

Jack Dell
Lloyd DeTienne
Glenda Digby
Sharon Dillman
Shirley Dillow
Carol Draper

C. Eldon Duey
John Dunn
Sue Eagan
Elaine Earp
David Eastman
Margaret Eaton



Merlin Eaton
Eunice Edgerton
John Edwards
Michael Edwards
Wes Ehrlich
Jim Eisenhardt

Fordy Eldred
Mary Eshbaugh
Deonne Farmer
Susan Ferguson
Dorothy Figg
Nancy D. Flores

Lynda Fore
Anita Fowler
Gene Franklin
Shirley Friesen
Dennis Garrison
Don Gassett

Gary Gentry
Paula Gentry
Patty Gholson
Darrell Gibson
Carla Goble
Bobby Godfrey

Linda M. Graham
John George Gregory
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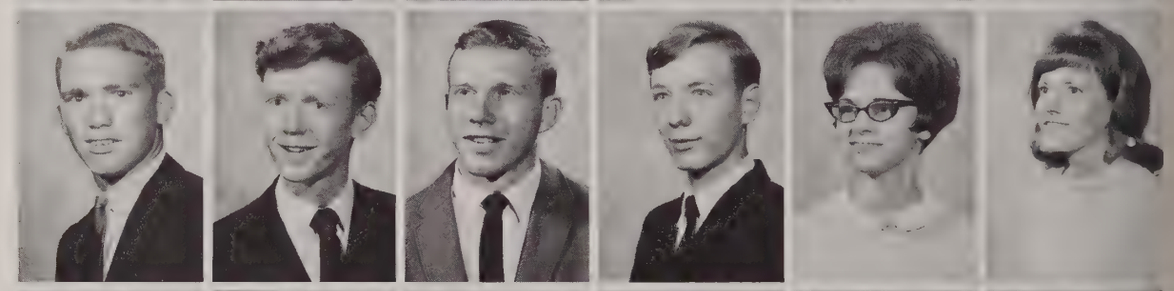
Rusty Harding
John Harris
William Harrison
Beverly Harty
Shirley Haskit



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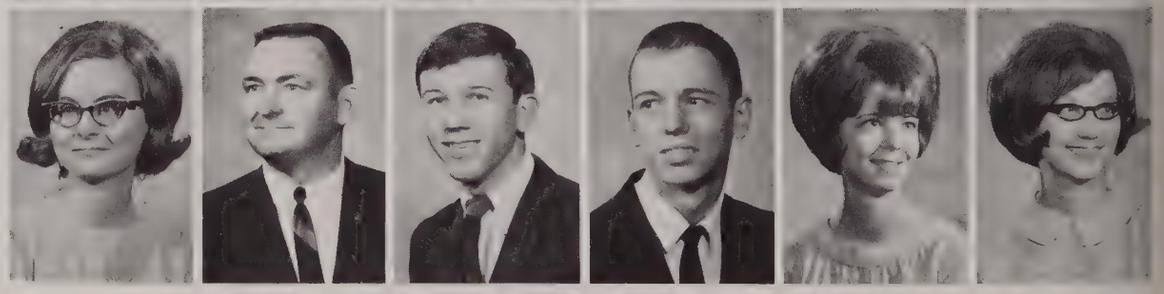
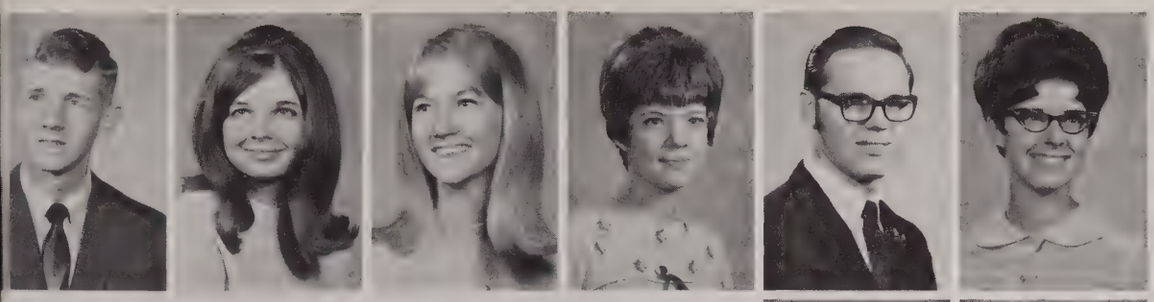
Keith Head
Phillip Hendrick
La Vonne Henry
Julie Herbold





David Hess
Lynette Hezmall
Annette Hiebert
Linda Hilburn
Robert Hill
Linda Hinman

FRESHMEN

College Years Promise Chances of Achievement For Hopeful Freshmen

Rosella Hinton
David Hintz

Judy Hobgood
Caroll Hodges

CONTEMPLATING his new environment, Freshman Johnny Edwards relaxes on campus mall during tiring day of fall orientation.

Cheryl Hodges
Jewel Hodges

Sharon Hoeckle
Myrna Hoffman
Linda Hoffpauir
Suzette Hogan
Sharon Holtz
Roy Dan Hoover

Jerry Horn
Sondra Horton
Brenda Hostutler
D-Anna Hughes
Jacque Hurn
Clint Hutter

Sharon Huwa
Larry Ice
David Ikerd
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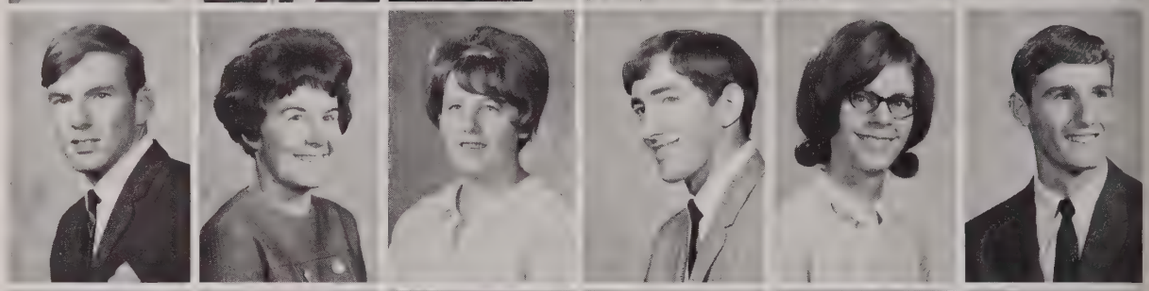
Jeri Ingraham
Linda Irwin

Paul Irwin
Beverly Jackson
Radene Jackson
Ronnie Jackson
Gail James
Dwight Jennings



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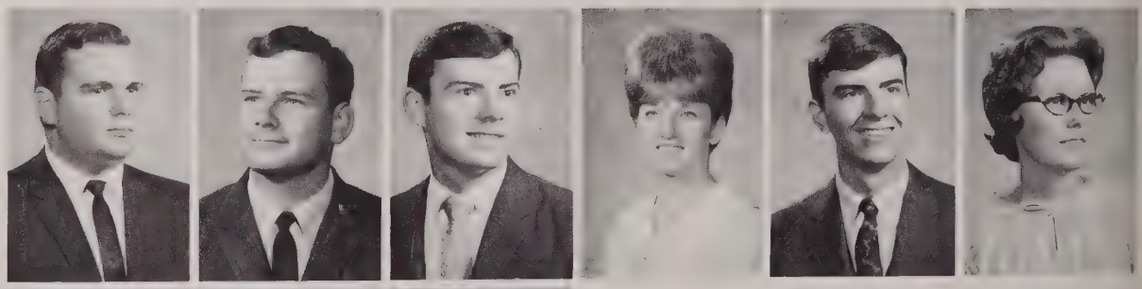
June Kelley



Wanda Kent
Kay Keoppel
Linda Kightlinger

James Kincaid
Glenda Kinsey
Ginger Kirkendall

FORBIDDING report cards cause mixed emotions as Dan Gassett reviews first colege grades.

Geneann Knight
Margaret Knight
Shural Knippers
George Koch
Donna Koehn
Linda Koepcke

Roger Kromer
Marilyn Kruse
Karen Labenske
Kirby Lambert
Ronald Lambright
Janice Langford

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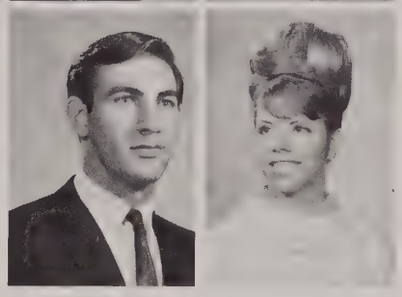
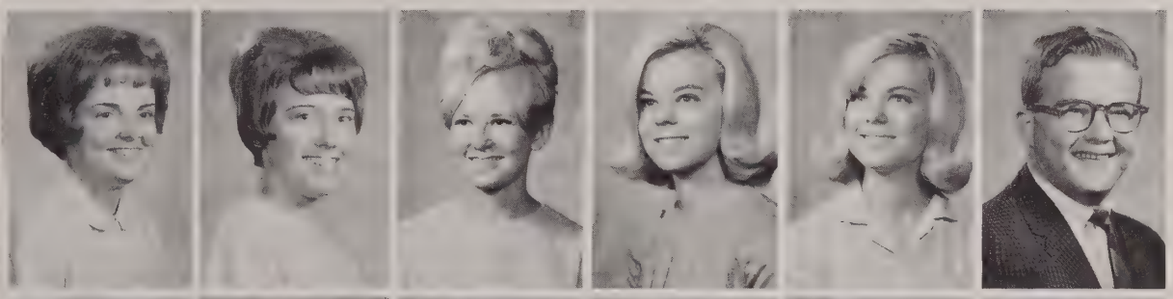
IBM Cards Reveal Tale Of Semester Grades to Concerned Freshmen



Butch Langshaw
Alveta Lanham



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Lynette Lewis
Ray Lewis

Rita Lewis
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Marcia Lingo
Barbara Linn
Mary Loeber
Twyla Loftis

Ray Loghry
Larry Loughridge
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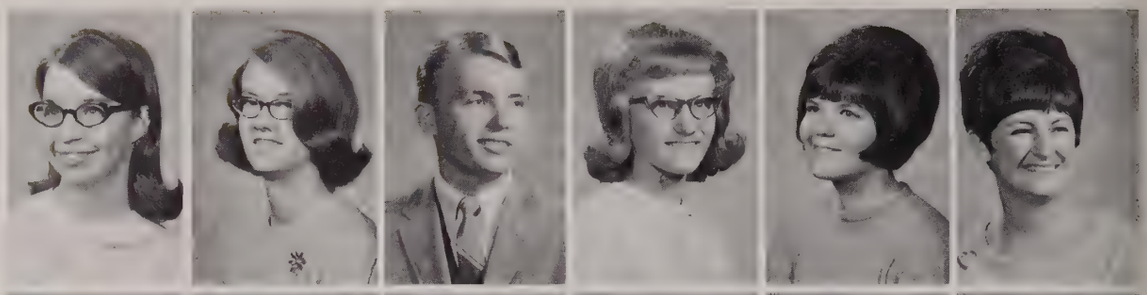

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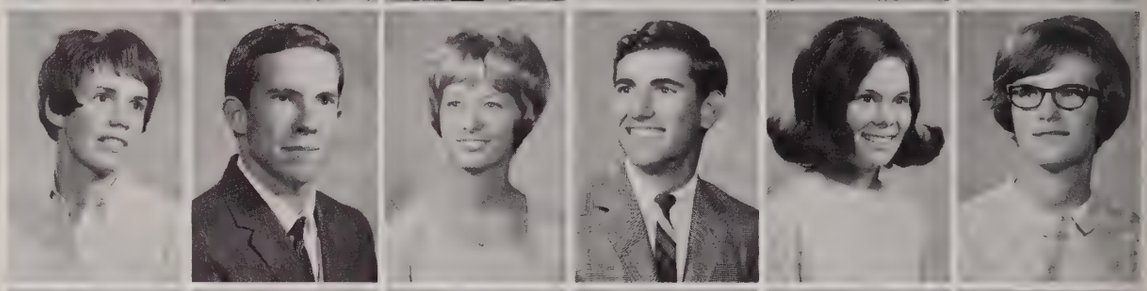
Becky McMullen



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Marsha McNutt
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Billie Marsh

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Stanley Martin
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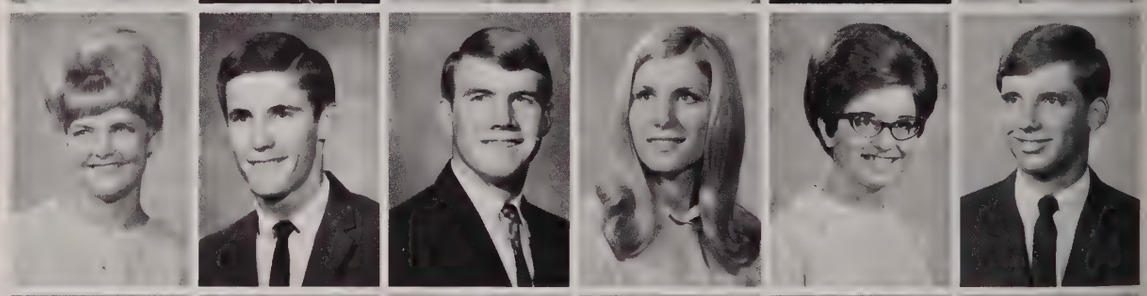

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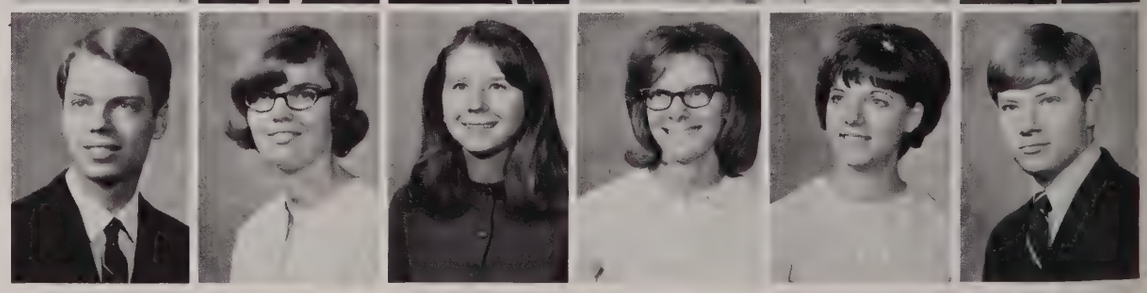


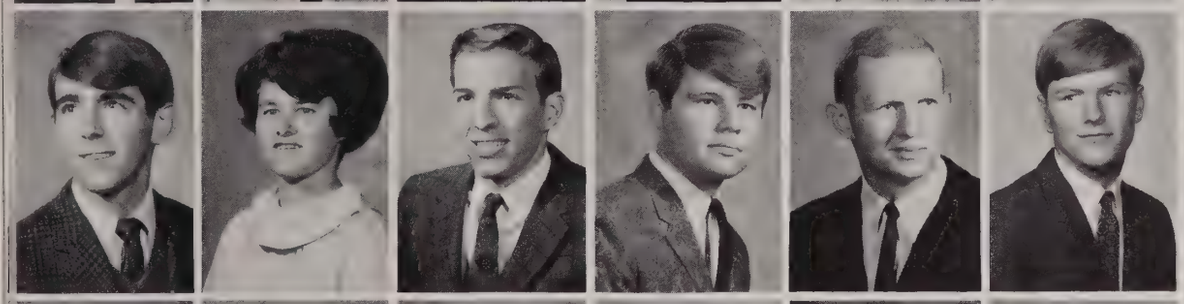
Donald Roger Mills
Judy Wilson Mills
Gary Mitchell
Brenda Moore
Kathy Moore
Sam Moore

FRESHMEN

Study Periods Promote Improvement of Study Habits for New BNC'ers

ANXIOUSLY awaiting the end of study hours, Sandy Cornelius peeks at the clock, anticipating 10 o'clock p.m.

David Moorman
Robert Moreno, Jr.
Alan Morris
Charles Morris
Patye Moss
Sharon Moss



Glyn Moulton
Rosalind Murphy
Randy Nelson
Jerry Neuschwanger
Steve Newberry
Vernon Newberry

Steve Newman
Mike Nichols
Carolyn Nutley
Jack Oberndorfer
Charlotte Oglesbee
Eileen Olson

CONFUSION reaches its height as freshmen register for their first semester. Filling out long forms and waiting patiently in line becomes routine.

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Registration Lines Foretell Fate of Students

Sue Osborn
Randy Overholt
Steve Overstreet
Betty Palmer
Mike Parker
Regena Parkhurst

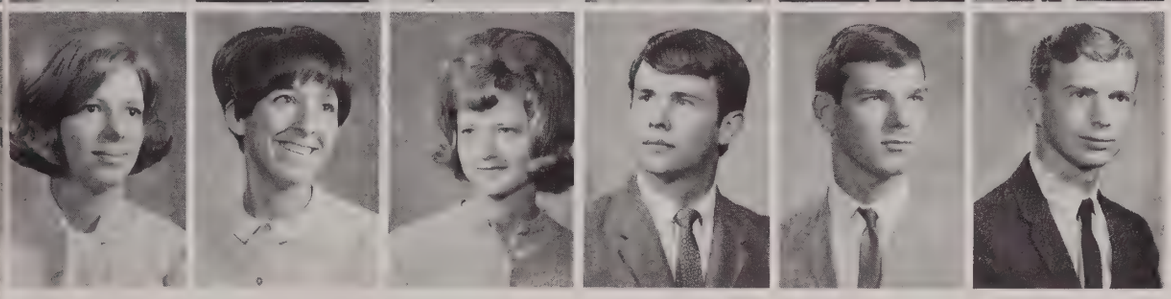
Glenna Parks
Jack Parry
Nita Payne
Hope Pearson
Marie Peters
Janice Peterson

Diane Phillips
Eddie Phillips
Eva Nell Pierce
Betty Pittenger
Ruth Pollard
Jerry Porter

Thomasene Pounds
Sharon A. Pulkkinen
Beverly Pullen
Diane Purdy
Vicki Rackley
Teresa Ramsey

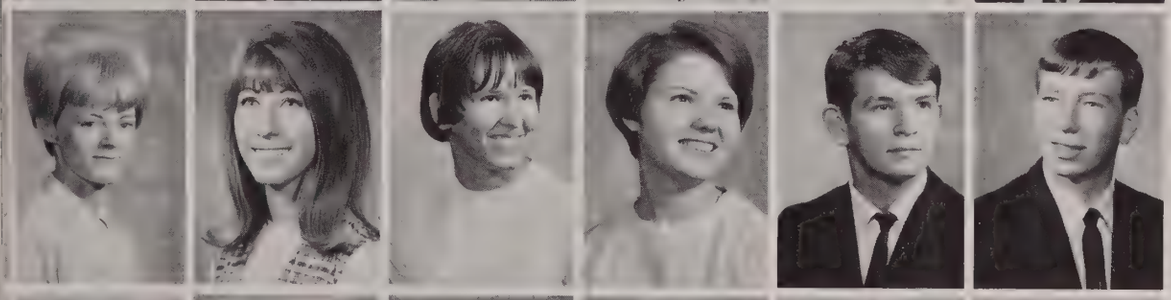
Carolyn Ransom
Kathy Ranum
Mary Beth Raper
Steve Ratlief
John Ream
Janell Reazin

Chris Reed
Val Reed
Sue Reese
Gay Regester
Ronald Reinholdt
Dennis Reust



Pashella Reynolds
Kathy Rice
Diane Rigdon
Terrence Riggs
Danny Riley
Dave Robbins

Diana Robbins
Charles Roberts
Libby Robertson
Julia Robinson
Drema Robison
C. Ray Robnett



Sharon Romines
Shannon Ross
Lola Rowe
Shelley Rush
William J. Rushing
Clayton Sabine

J. D. Sailors
Clare Sale
Debbie Salter
Jeanette Sanderfer
Chris Santner
Archie Sartin

Ronnie Satterfield
Brad Scheel
Margie Schneider
Elmer Schoenhals
Keith Schultz
Donna Schuneman

Paula Schurman
Jeanette Schwenk
Cathy Scott
Jan Selby
Jill Seybert
Kent Shaffer

Lonnie Shaver
Kathyrn Shaw

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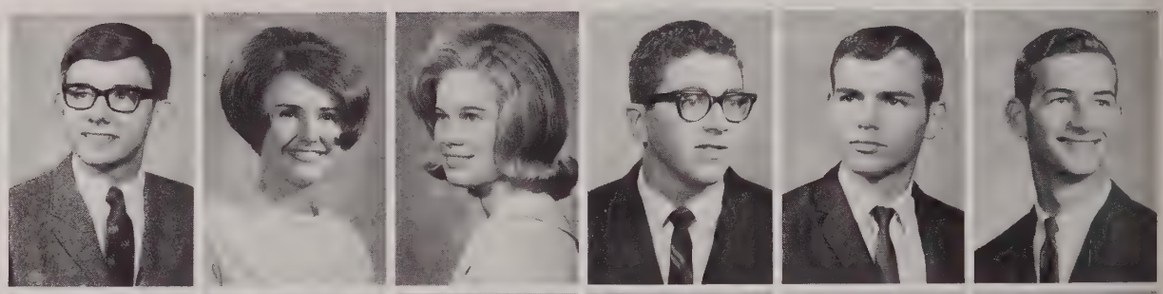
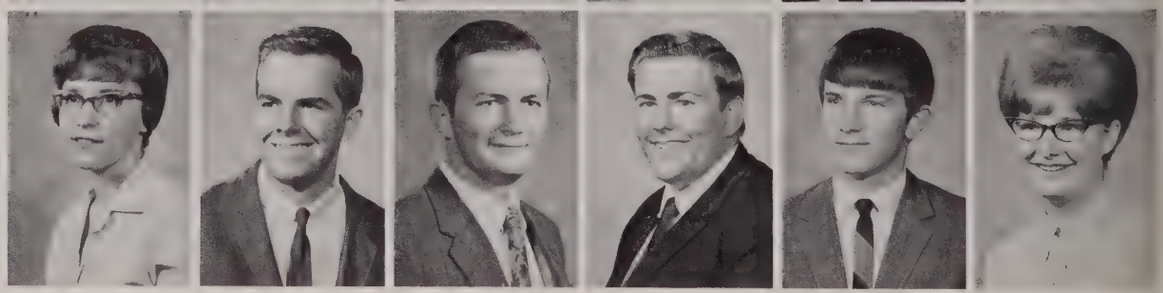
Uninhibited "Greenies" Proudly Model Unusual Beanie Constructions

Larry Shaw
Jan Shearer
Donna Shipes
Tom Shore
Donny Simmons
Paul Simmons



Brenda Singleton
Sherry Slick
Becky Smith
Charlotte Smith
Darrell Smith
Kathy Smith

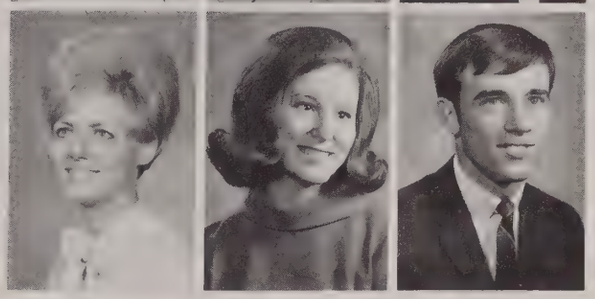
Rebecca Marie Smith
Wayne Smith
Wiley Smith
Ron Smithson
Alvin Smoldt
Sue Snasdell



Linda Sneed
Dalton Snelson
Marilyn Snowbarger
Vince Snowbarger
Donna Snyder
Larry Snyder

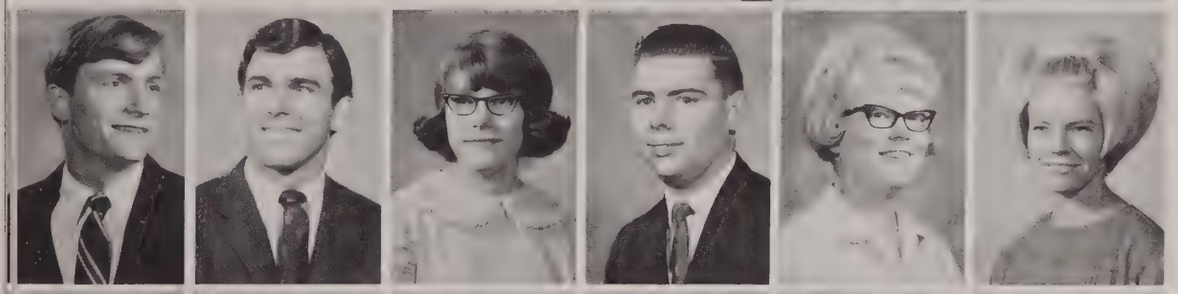
TOWERING beanie construction built and modeled by Bob Basye, attracts incredulous stares from upperclassmen.

Cammie Somerville
Michael South
Jerry Sparks



Delores Spicer
Deborah Stanley
Steve Stearman

Retha Steed
Betty Steininger
Ann Stewart

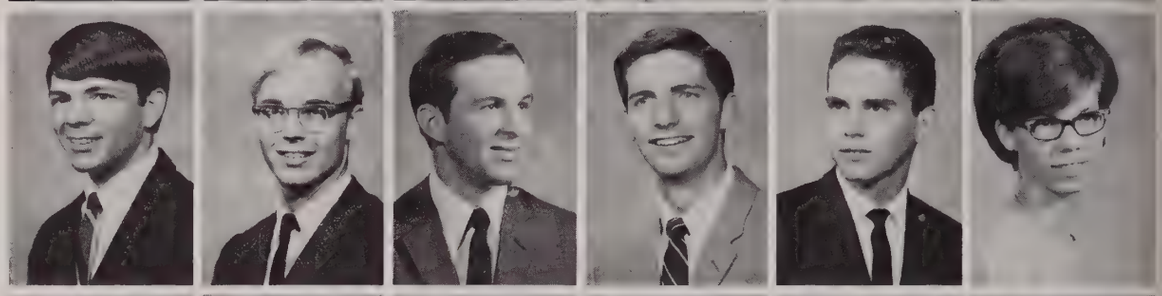


Rob Stogdill
Lynn Stowe
Carolyn Stroman
Floyd Styers
Sharold Sukraw
Cathie Sullivan

Barry Swanson
Kenneth Switzer
Elaine Tate
Dorothy Taylor
Margaret Taylor
Kay Teeter

Larry Theel
John Thompson
Lee Thompson
Cynthia Thoreson
Faythe Tidball
Linda Tillotson

Charles Tobey
Dale Toepfer
Tom Toepfer
Buddy Tompkins
Paul Troutman
Jackie Turner



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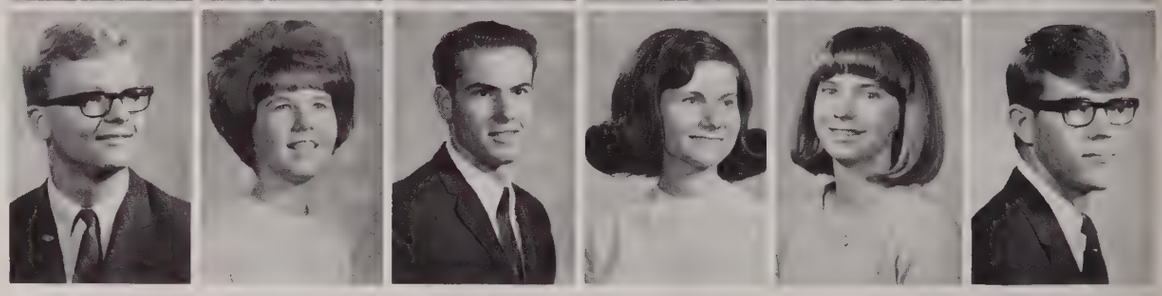
Judy Unruh
David Van Dyne
Janet Vaughters
Judy Vercelli
Jack Wagoner



Miriam Walborn
Brian Walker
Carol Walker
Duane Walker
James Walker
Donna Watson

Larry Watson
Ron Watson
Terry Watson
Barbara Webb
Nancy Webb
Paula Webb

Buford Weese
Lin Wells
David West
Brenda Wheeler
Barry Whetstone
Ron White

Dave Whitman
Ladonna Whybrew
Sharilyn Wiens

Don Wikoff
Donna Wikoff
Janet Wilkerson

PRIVATE phone is a girl's best friend as demonstrated by freshman, Jeri Ingraham who tries to mix study and chatter.

FRESHMEN

Bracken Hall Freshmen Enjoy Conveniences of Personal Room Phones

Liz Wilkerson
Ronald Willard
Ben Williams
Carol Williams
Danny Williams
Merrill Williams

Ruth Ann Williams
Linda Williamson
John Willison
Cathy Wilson
Karen Wilson
Robert Womack

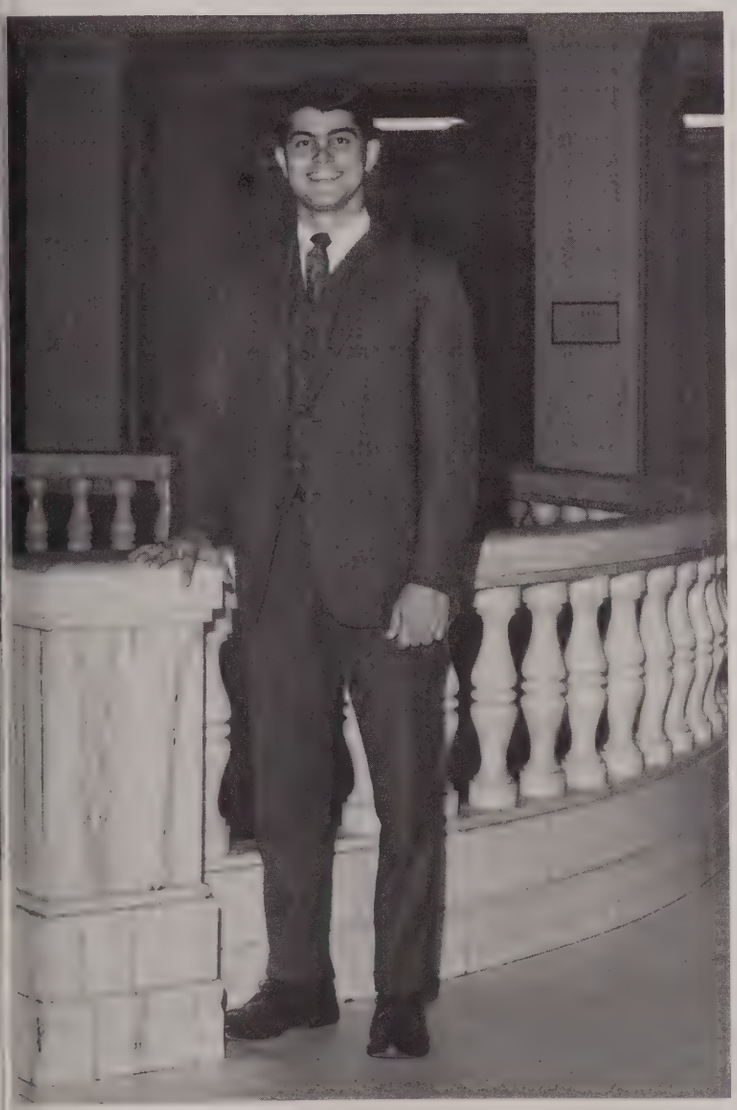
Aaron Wood
Karen Woolman
Lynnea Wright
Vicki Wright
Glen Zell
Diane Zumalt

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Steve Sledge, Terry Pierce, Jessie Smith, Carl Cook, Prof. Don Owens, Dennis Schmelzenbach, Dwight Baldwin.

Inquiring Sophomores Explore the Adult World

No longer novices, the sophomores returned to BNC, ready to meet the demands of the year as experienced collegians. Privileges of upperclassmen were afforded them, but with these came increased responsibilities of leadership and learning. United as a class at "Pleasure-rama" for the fall party, the sophomores enjoyed volleyball, skits and local entertainers in addition to the traditional hayride. Changing to a formal setting during the Homecoming weekend, the members of the class of 1967 took their parents to the Captains Table for a buffet dinner.

Bags of fruit, nuts and candy were distributed at the Children's Convalescent Home for the customary Christmas project. This and other activities were recorded in the class scrapbook and captured on film. Providing a generous amount of content for these records was the annual Sophomore outing. A suitable climax for this, their second year, the day's activities included boating, skiing, hiking, eating, singing, and sharing. Drawn together by two years of shared work and fun, the Sophomores relaxed together, realizing that as individuals and as a class they had explored new dimensions.



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Sponsor . . . . . Prof. Don Owens
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Paula Sodowsky
AMS Representative . . . . . Kendall Pierce
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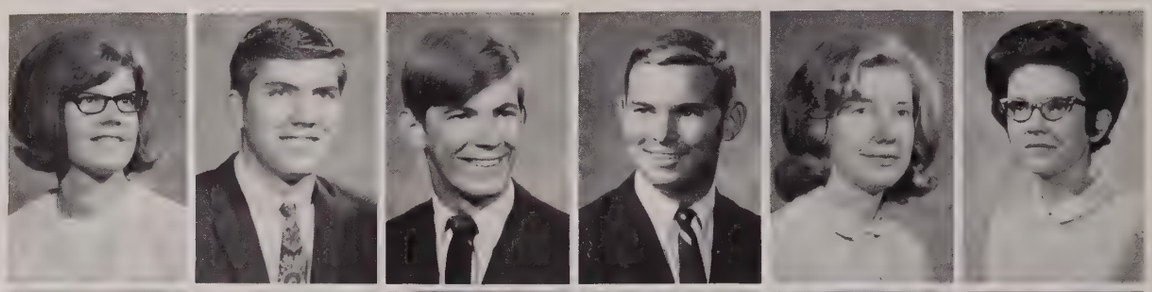

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Elvin Anthony
Miles Arbuckle
Mark Archambo
Adella Arms
Kenneth S. Armstrong, Jr.

Dan Baker
Gary Baker
Howard W. Baker
Dwight Baldwin
Vicki Balliett
Sidney Banz

Linda Bates
Iona Beadles
Joyce Bean
Linda Kay Bell
George Bettes
Janet Blesi

Roy Bohi
Carey Box
Barbara Boyce
Sylvia Breithaupt
Lonnie Brown
Ray Brown

Taresa Brown
Anne Bryant
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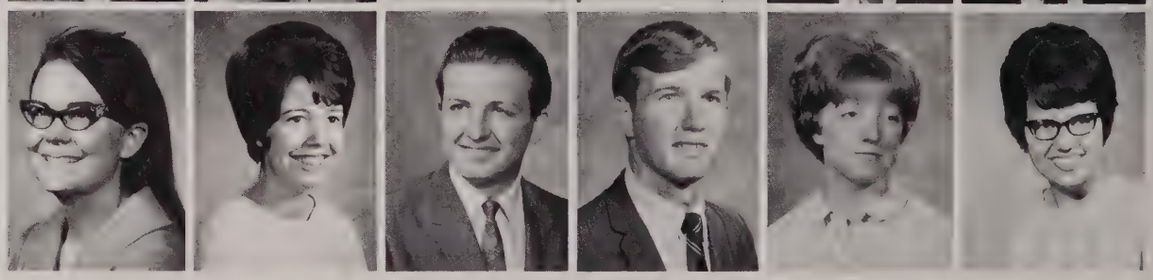
Dave Burnett
Linda Busby
Wanda Bussey

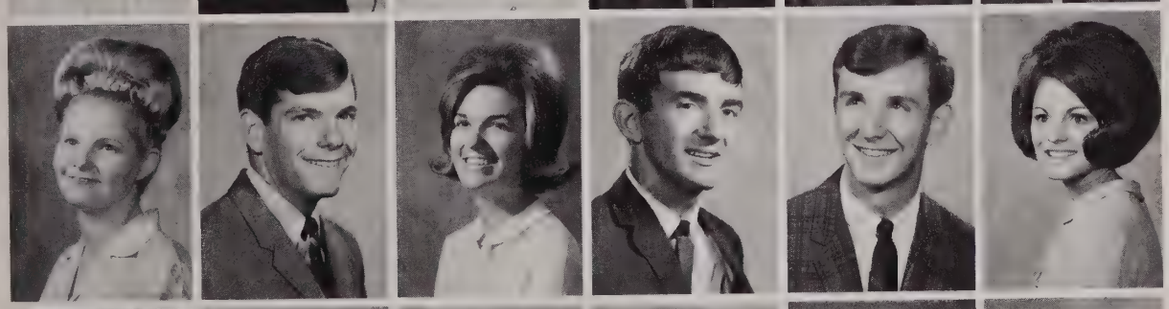


Sophomore Girls Trade Underclassmen Housing For Plush Dorm Living

IMAGINATIVE plans for decorating their new room fill the thoughts of Bev Kannady and Janice Rice as they chat with Beverly Spruiell.

Dianne Byrd
Marcia Canaday
Louise Cannafax
Bill Carr
Steve Carter
Janet Chamberlain

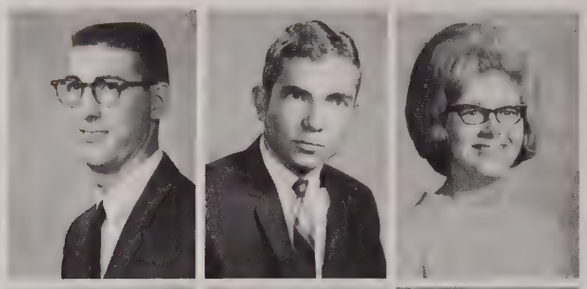
Helen Chambers
Keith Churchill
Kathy Classen
Everett Clay
Mickey Cox
Richard Craven



Fern Crider
Ronald Crum
Ginny Currier
Gary Damron
Bruce Davis
Carolyn Davis

Rhonda Davis
Howard Day
Suzanne Deboard
Karen DeBord
Dave Dingus
Curtis Dorris

Harold Doverspike
Bill Downing
Martha Duell



David Duhon
Carole Duncan
Steve Dunham

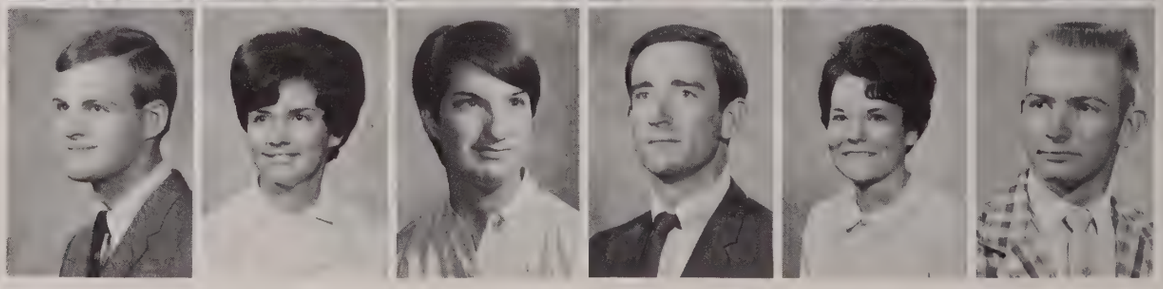
Eddie Dyer
June Dyer
Steve Dyer

LOWLY peon, John Ream, receives chastisement at the feet of his domineering ruler, Carolyn Simpson.

Brenda Earl
Earl Ediger
Cheryl Edwards

Eugene Edwards
Max Edwards
Oleta Elder
Gwen Ellis
Jack Elston
Sharon Emberton

John Eppler
Axa Espada
Marilyn Faidley
Harold Ferguson
Dian Fletcher
Loran Forbes



David Ford
Carol Fortune
Susan Fox
Juday Franklin
Kitty Fulton
Jackie Garrett

Becky Gentry
Sharon Giffen
Joel Goering
Marsha Goode
Carole Goodman
Lowell Goracke

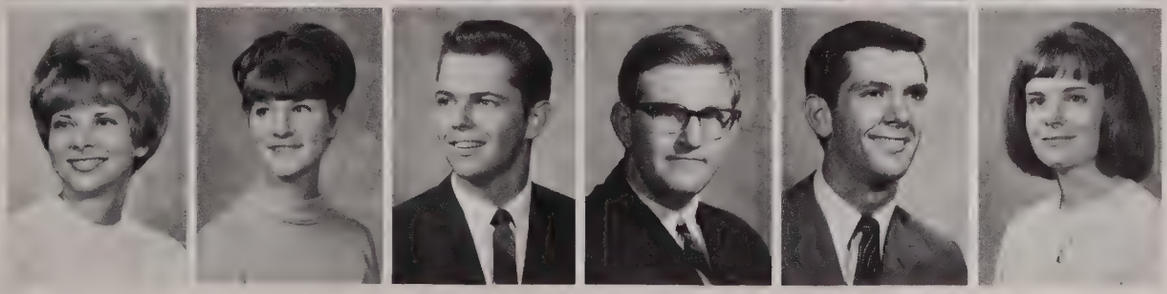
SOPHOMORES

Forgetting the Misery Green Beanies Produce, Sophomores Antagonize Menial Frosh Servants

Judy Grant
Donna Graves

Maritta Green
Marilyn Greiner
Steve Grosvenor
Nancy Groves
Ralph Guinn
Geoffrey Gunter

Marilyn Hamblin
Karen Hamer
Raymond Hamilton
Cynthia Hammerstrom
Burton Hands
Kaye Harp

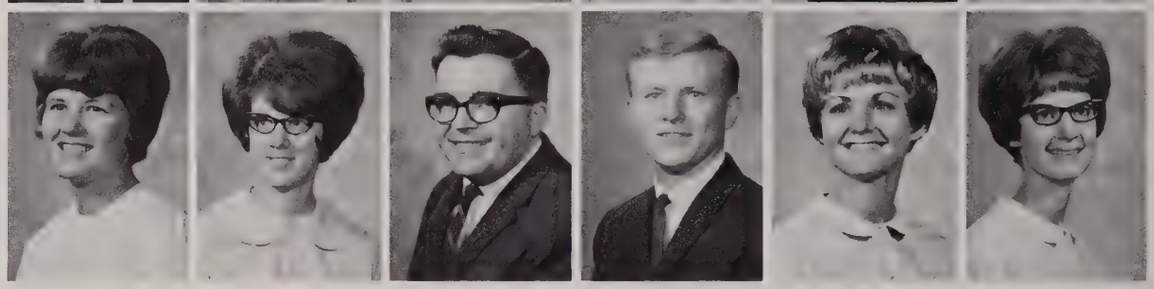


Anita Harper
Peggy Harper
Robin Harris
Tom Harris
David Harrison
Elaine Hartman

Don Harvey
Sharon Haskit
Candis Haslam
Brenda Hathaway
Marilyn Hawkins
Owen K. Heinrich

Leon Hendrix
Linda Hendrix
Susan Hershberger
Vickie Hewitt
David Hill
Carol Hinze

Phillis Holder
Judy Holl
John Hooper
Mike Hooper
Leita Houts
Marilyn Howland



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Linda Hudson
Kirby Hughes
Sammie Jamell
Mary Beth Jayne
Barbara Jenkins

Steve Jenner
Jan Jergensen
Delynda Johnson
James Jones
Maureen Jones
Lyle Kalina

Beverly Kannady
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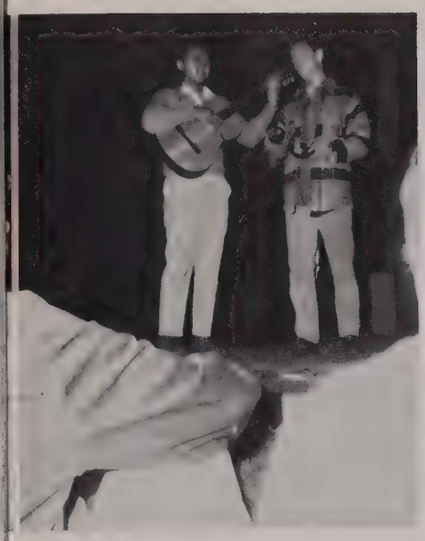
Sharolyn Keever
Larry Keith
Gerald Kennedy
Sherry Kern

'Pleasure-rama' Party Features a Variety of Student Entertainment



LATIN strains entertain party-goers as Ramiro Valdez and Leon Hendrix serenade their sophomore classmates.

ENGAGED in romantic antics, playful Jimmy Jones and Candy Singletary enact a "normal" collegiate courtship.

Miriam Kirgiss
William Koons
Marilyn Kounter
David L. Lane
Karen Larson
Jerry Lemont

Mike Lesslie
Phillip Lighthill
Connie Lindsey
Butch Lipscomb
Bob Lively
Barbara Loftis

Joyce Lovelady
Rosa Luginbyhl
Glen Lunbery
Larry Lynch
Perry McAlister
Billy McCluskey

Randy McDaniel
Ronald McDuff
Dianne McElrath
Dave McReynolds
Teresa Madison
Dee Manion

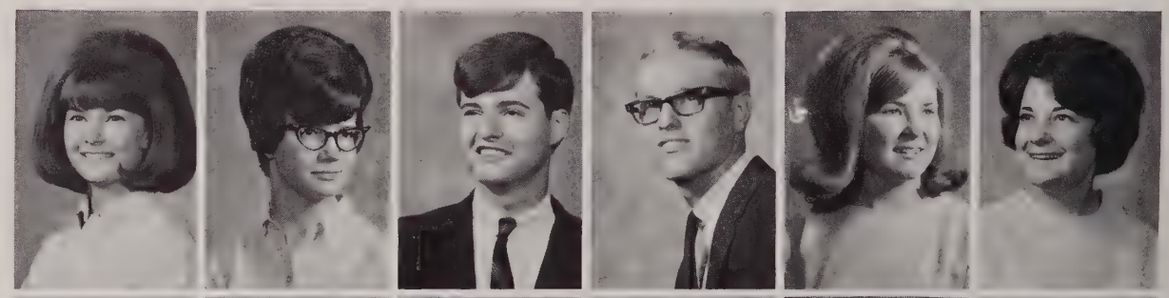
Stephen Meade
Steven Medrud
Cheryl Menefee
Sharon Menneke
Patrick Michael
Annietta Miller

SOPHOMORES

Debut of Soph Guys in Circle K Kapers Lends Boisterous Enthusiasm

LEADING riotous Kaper picketers in their closing demonstration is ardent sophomore member, Howard Day, who shows his loyalty by his vigorous sign waving.

Patsy Minix
Donna Minner
Larry Mitchell
Tom Mitchell
Saundra Moffitt
Pat Moman



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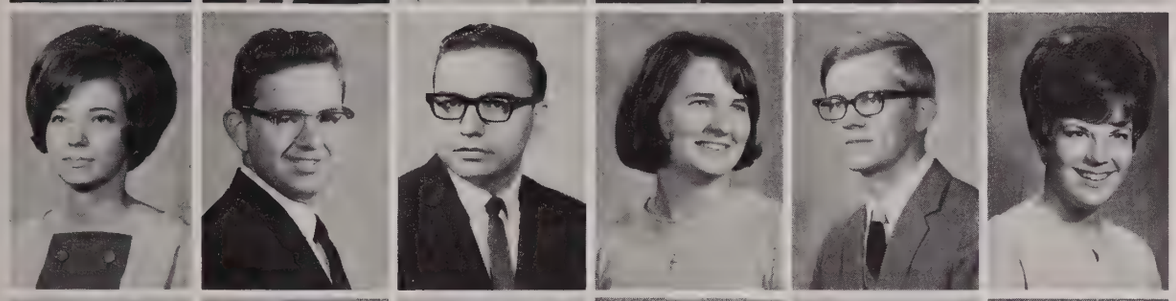
Linda Moore
Jan Morgan
Joyce Morgan
Wynell Mortimeyer
Wayne Moulton

Marinell Mulford
Dave Mullen
Dwight Mullen
Carol Murphey
Robert Murphey
Becky Myrick

Don Niccum
Billy E. Nichols
Beatrice O'Kelly
Larry O'Neal
John Patredis
Pat Pavey



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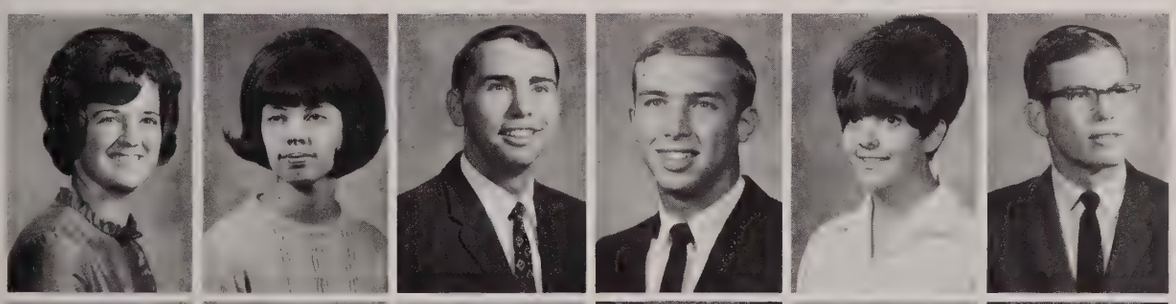
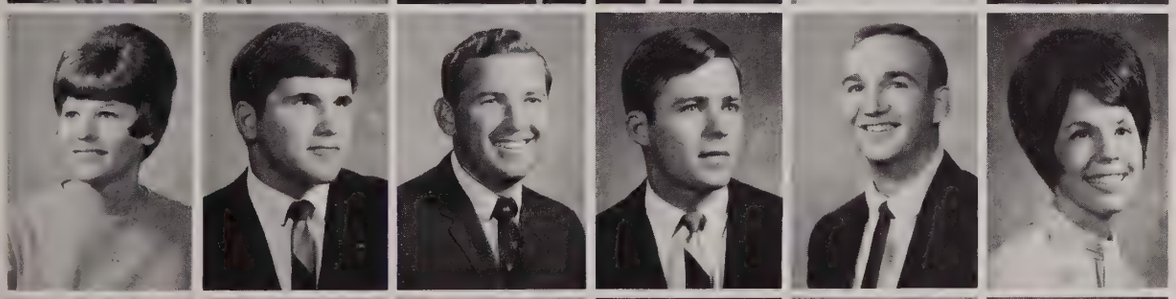
Ronald Phelps
Karen Phillips
Kendall Pierce
Sharon Poole

John Pope
Linda Powell
Jimmy Proffitt
Gary Nolan Quick
Ray Quiett
Dave Radley



Joanne Rains
Paula Raney
George Rankin
Dwayne Rathburn
Dianne Reabe
Robin Regester



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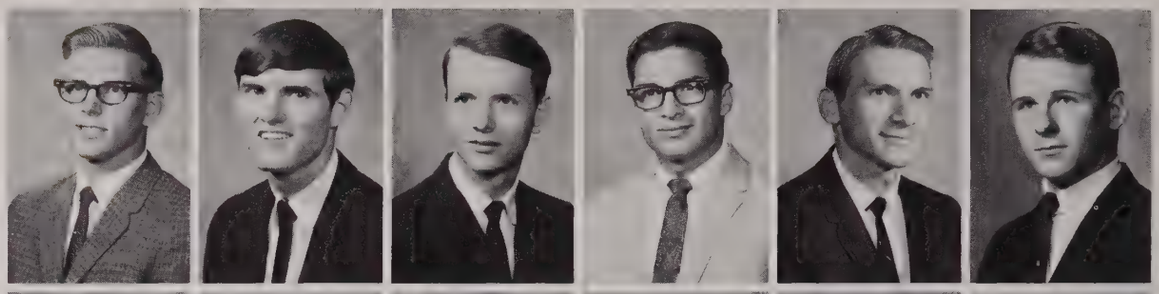
Paul Rhame
Bill Rhodes
Eric Rice
Janice Rice

Bob Rich
Allan Roberts
Carol Robinson
Evalyn Rodgers
Carolyn Ronnekamp
Carol Rooks

Blair F. Rorabaugh
Richard Rouse
Dwight Rowe
Ernest Roybal
Dennis Rye
L. Wayne Sacket



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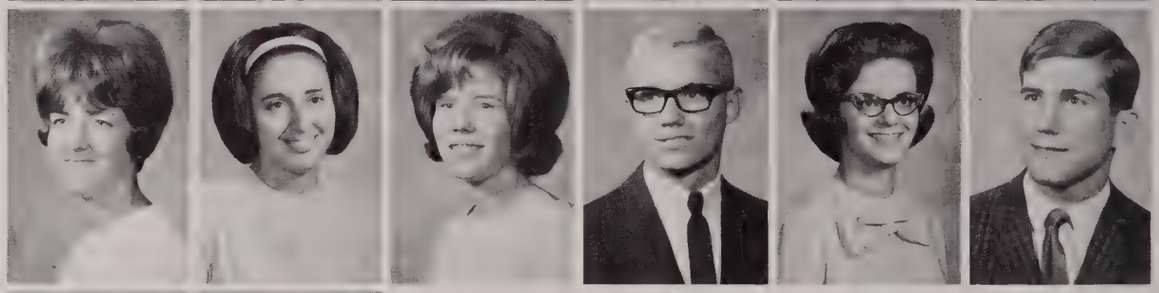
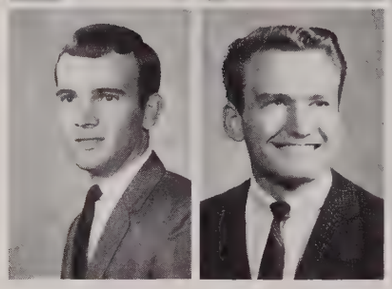
Connie Sawyer
Judy Scheffel
Duane Schmidt
Milverley Schmidt
Ron Setliff



Jerald Shaw
Roger Shepherd



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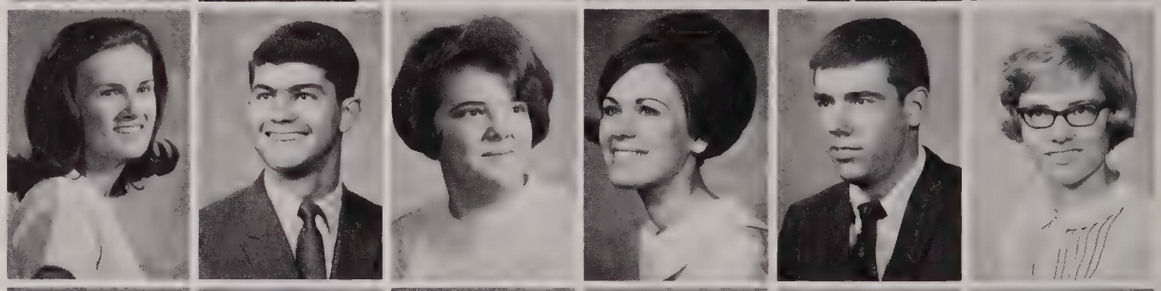
Sophomores Experience Bliss in Freedom From Mandatory Study Hours

Arleda Short
Doug Simmons
Janice Simms
Carolyn Simpson
Paul Simpson
Judith Sims

Candy J. Singletary
Steve Sledge
Eula Smith
Jessie Smith
Stan Snell
Arlene Snuggs



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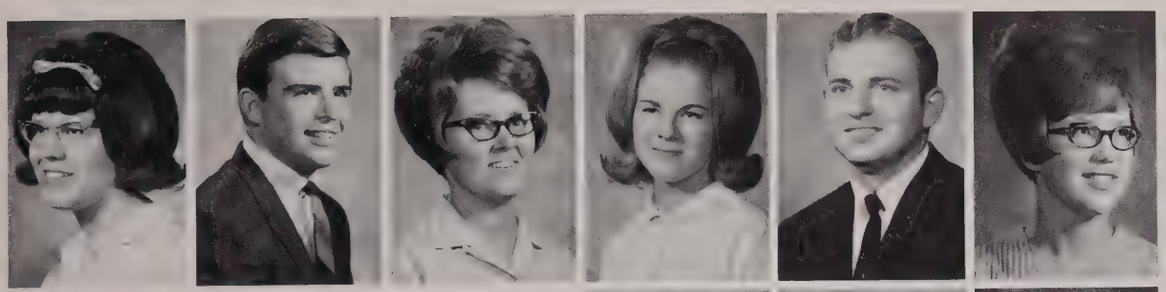
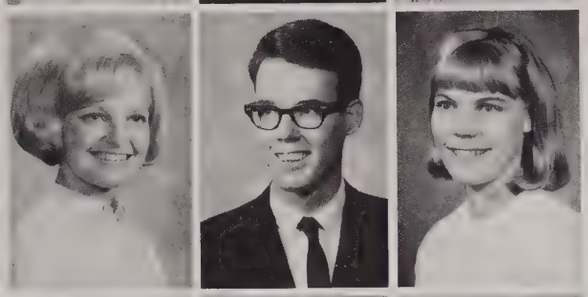
Gene Stall
Roger Stamps



Janice Stenger
Dan Stevens
Wanda Stevens
Jolaine Stillwell
Kenneth Stinson
Janice Stitt

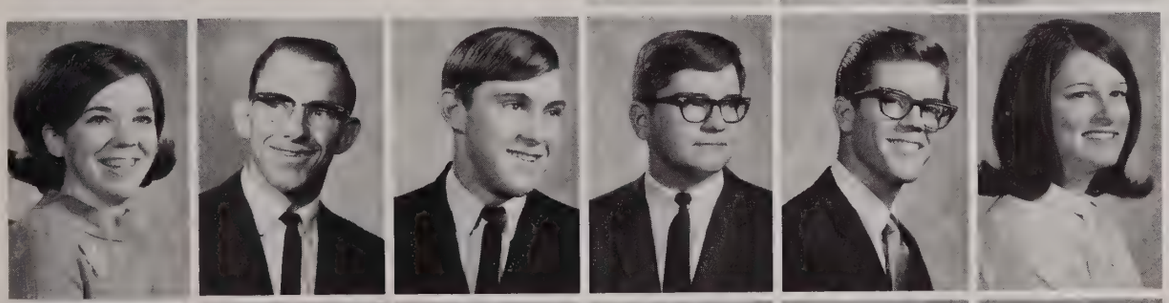


Kathie Stogdill
Dennis Storm
Diane Stroman

NEW sophomores, Janice Williams and Robin Harris take advantage of upperclassmen hours and privileges.

Parker Suttle
Vicki Swanson
Fred Sykes

Carolyn Taylor
Laraine Taylor
Sharon Taylor



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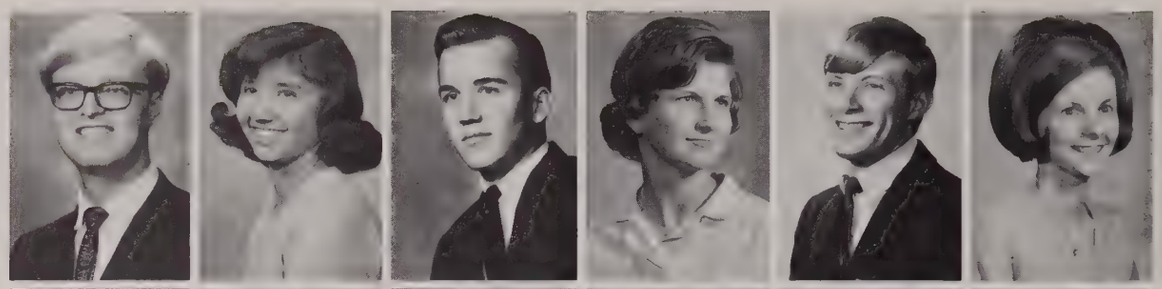
Joe Timblin, Jr.
Montie Tims
Phillip Torgrimson
Kathy Tozier

Joe Traynham
Tony Troxell
Ralph William Tucker, Jr.
Shirley Tumbleson
Ken Turner
David Unruth

Don Unruh
Lupe Valdez
D. Leon Van Pelt
Helen Versaw
Lanny Voigt
Paula Voigt



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Stan Wall
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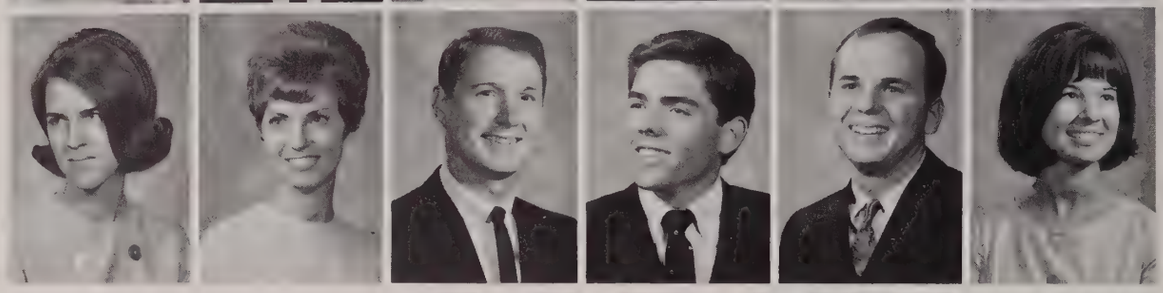
James C. Watson
Janna Watson
Diana Webb

Betty Weisinger
Dan Wheelock
Charles White
Steve White
Rachel Whitlock



Nolan Wiens
Jim Wiese
Janice Williams
Mary Williams
Steve Williams
Dale Williamson

Barbara Wilson
Byron Wilson
Laura Wilson
Ronald Wilson
James Wing
Zell Woodworth

Marilyn Woolery
David Worchester
Beth Worley
Roland Wright
Cheryl Yandell
Sharon Zurcher

IN MEMORIAM

Paul Weston King

December 10, 1948 — August 3, 1967

Be a life long or short,
it's completeness depends
on what it was lived for.

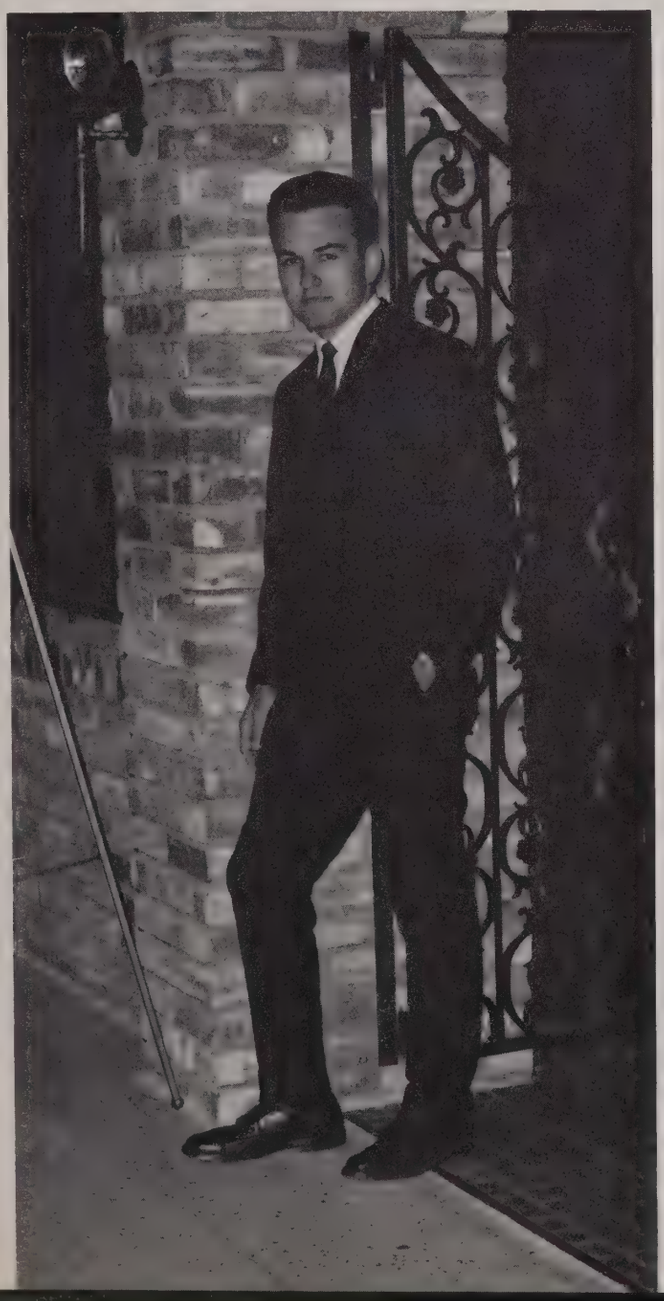
Paul King, eighteen year old collegian, carried a contagious enthusiasm. . .an enthusiasm that sparked a special grin when he greeted someone; an enthusiasm that gave the determination to sing robustly when songs had been sung night after night; an enthusiasm that conveyed the Christian principles on which his life was founded. To serve is to live a full and rich life and to lift his voice in song was Paul's avenue of service. Coming from his home in Kansas City, Missouri to BNC, he quickly entered into the college's musical activities, singing in the A Cappella choir and in the Troubador Quartet. Two new groups formed in the spring, the Conestoga Singers and the College Men Four, with Paul as a member. The summer days, his last, were spent in action and in song. Night after night his high tenor blended with the voices of his friends to ring through the arches and beams of camp buildings and churches. Day after day the quartet was on the move to another place of service to sing of its vital faith. The day of the fatal highway accident, Paul and his friends were approaching another road of service at a youth camp in the Ozarks. Sustaining those who loved him was the faith that Paul would reach his ultimate goal, to live with his Savior. Paul had been faithful to his past, carrying high Christ's banner, so there was no fear of the future. "He was a success whose life was an inspiration, whose memory is a benediction."

JUNIOR OFFICERS: Gary Sivewright, Dr. Gerard Reed, Lauris Shepherd, Randy Smith, Lois Wood, Paul Rothwell Kenton Daugherty.

Seeking to Achieve, Juniors Build Their World

Dreams neared fulfillment for the class of juniors who returned to BNC for the third year. Filling out junior standing forms impressed upon them how much had been done and what was ahead for them to do. The "enthusiasm" motto of their first year, prevailed. That year their banquet featured a Miss America, Vonda Kaye VanDyke in "Moments of Majesty". As sophomores they turned their energies to gun-fights in the cafeteria, foretelling the fall party, "Westward Ho". During the year they channeled their enthusiasm through the production of "Sacred Sounds of 67", a weekly broadcast.

Spring brought "Moments of Tragedy" when they journeyed to Camp Classen for the traditional, yet unique, class outing. Real tragedy touched their junior year and Vice-President Elect, Lauris Shepherd filled the position left by the death of the class's President, Gene Coburn. "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" launched the social activities for this year. Homecoming week-end, they were honored by the seniors at a reception and reciprocated in the Spring with the Junior-Senior Banquet. Invested with the leadership of BNC, the Class of '67 stood ready to be tested.



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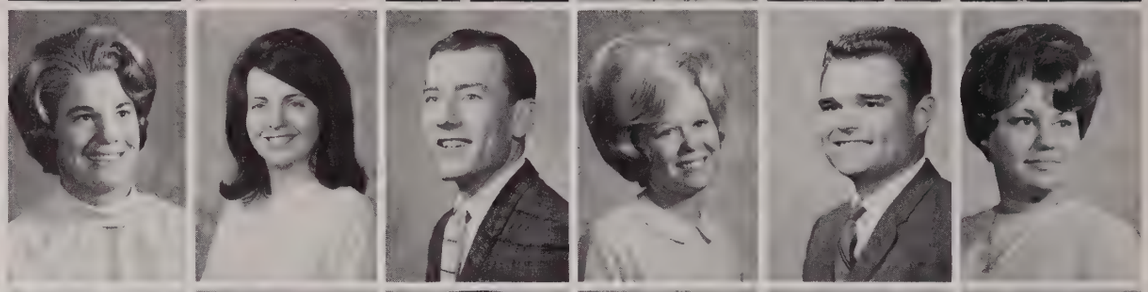
PRESIDENT LAURIS SHEPHERD

David Allen
Dot Anderson
Mendell Anderson
Earline Arms
Thomas Atkinson
Dwight Babcock

Sandra Bailey
Karen Ballard
Gaylen Banz
Connie Barber
Stanley Bechtle
Brenda Bevel



Ansil Billings
Gary Blan
Dorothy Bland
Jean Boevers
Jim Borgeson
Miltonette Brasher

Dennis Bratcher
Linda Brooks
Larry Brown

Linda Brown
Allen Bryson
Michael Buettner

Lynn Burnett
Ellen Burton
Ken Butts

SEARCHING for a banquet speaker, class officers Kenton Daugherty, Lois Wood and Lauris Shepherd discover a TV celebrity, Ho-Ho the clown but agree not to choose him.

Roxie Carr
Emmalyn Carter
Linda Carter
Samuel Casey
Diane Chance
Marie Chandler

Peggy Chaney
Gerald Chapman
Linda Chapman
Karol Clark
Larry Classen
David Cleaver

JUNIORS

Junior-Senior Banquet Scheduled by Class of 1969 for Spring Grads

Judy Clem
Charles Cleveland

Twyla Cobb
Billy Coleman
Stan Collier
Beverly Copple
Alice Cornelius
Joyce Cornforth

Orbin Crouch
Susan Cummins
Cleve Curry
Vonda Curtis
Marlyn Daharsh
Marsha Dalton

Judy Damon
Denton Daugherty
Clarence Davis
Connie Davis
Graydon Dawson
Joyce Dawson

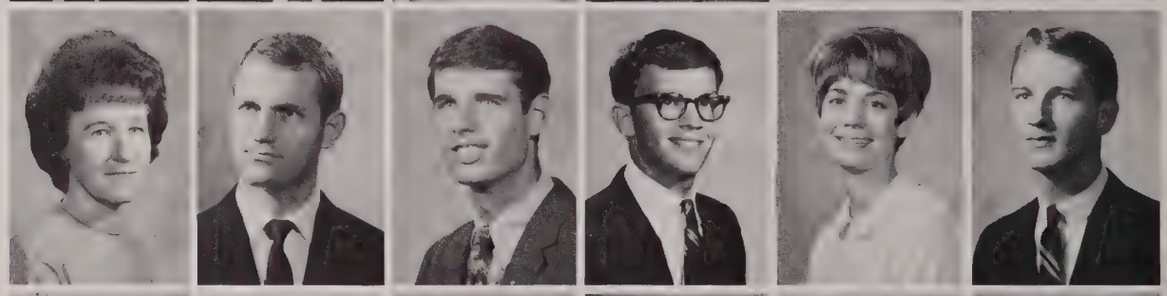
Frank Dewey
Vicki DeWitt
Jim Dillow
Carol Dockum
Terry Douglass
Harold Dozier

Miriam Duell
James Dunn
R. Dale Dunn
Janice Dyer
Doug Eaton
Steve Edlin

Keith Edwards
Sharon Elsberry
Linda Eudaley
Charles Evans
Kathy Faust
Gary Fenton

Gerald Fetters
Byron Fisher
Vicki Flynn
Gary Frazier
Margaret French
Elaine Fry

Emilene Fuller
David Gant
William Garrison
Leigh Gawthorp
Jane Gibson
Larry Godkin



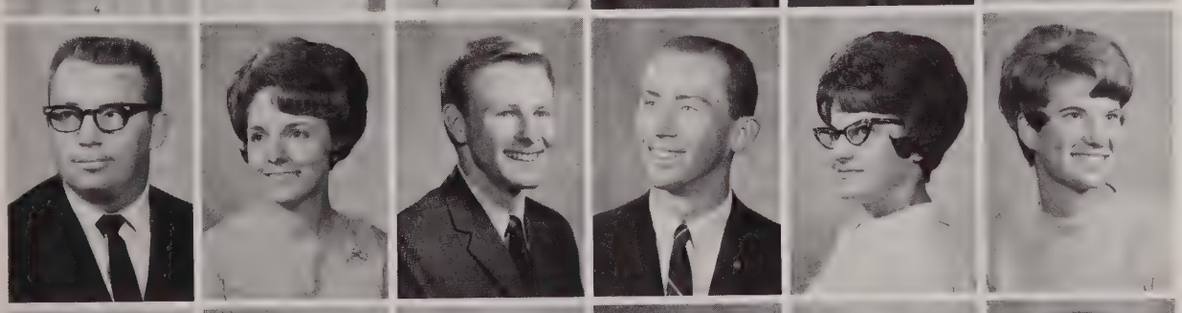
Carl Godwin
Jerry Gorham
Dorothy Graham
C. Douglas Grant
Sylvia Grant
Bill Green

Junior Class Accepts Leader's Mantle From '68 Senior Graduates

LEADERS from the Junior Class, Doug Eaton, Susie Neumann, Ann Poole and Lois Wood contribute to Student Council's Leadership Conference.

Linda Green
Ralph Green
William Greer
Kathy Griffin
Steve Gunter
Sharon Hammer

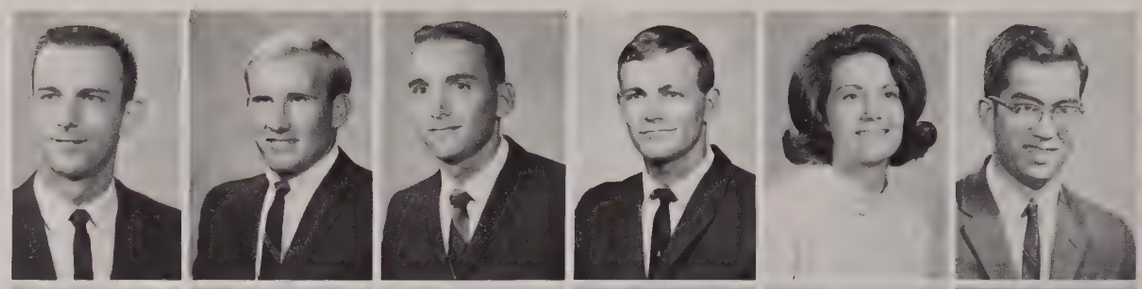
Carolyn Harms
Bernadine Harrington
Jean Harrison
Dana Hauserman
Howard Hays
Marian Heath



David Heikes
Laura Henderson
Norman Henry
Bill Hilton
Ann Hinman
Karen Hodges

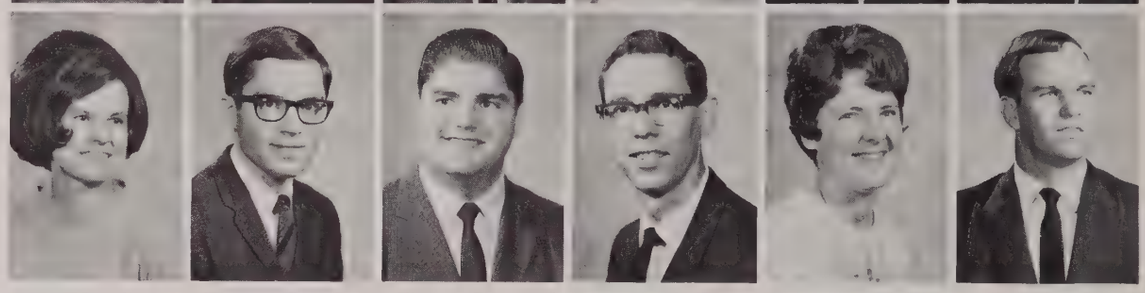
Gary Hohner
Bob Hollis
Tom Hollis
Judi Howard
Jerry Hughes
Sharon Hulsey

Dennis Hunsinger
Mendall Hunter
Tom Hutter
Bill Ingle
Sharon Irick
Ron Iwagoshi

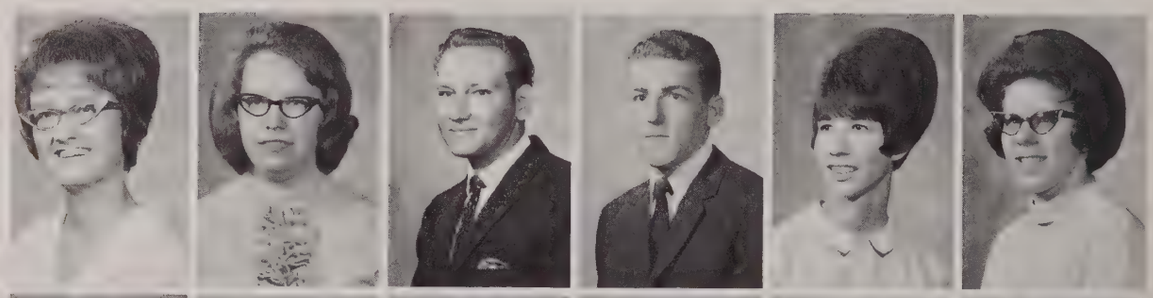


Linda James
Max Jetton
Bill Johnson
Gwen Johnson
Mel Jurjens
Roger Kappel

Carolyn Karns
Dave Kauffman
Derl Keefer
Jim Kelley
Mary Kelley
Delvin Kirk



Raylene Klassen
Lois Knabe
Walter Koehn
Marlyn Kraft
Phyllis Kromer
Sharon Kumn



Joan Ladd
Doug Lamb
Diane Land
Louise Land
Delmar Landis
Annette Langford

Steve Langford
Sarah Loomis
Sonja Lucas
Cheryl Maberry
Gary Manion
Mary Mantheiy

Carter Marsh
Curtis Martin
Jose Martinez
E. Boyd Matson

Nola Mayfield
Paulletta Mayo
Jon Maxwell
Anita McAuley

HORSING around at the junior party, two unidentified juniors display hidden talents as amateur actors.

JUNIORS

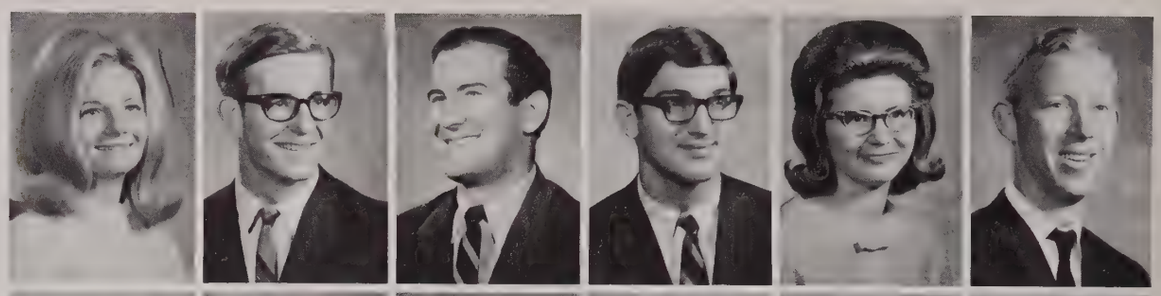
Reliving the Legend of Sleepy Hollow, Juniors Roam the Land Of the Wild Headless Horseman

Fae McBride
Virnita McClung
Larry McComber
Linda McCormick
Robert McCroskey
Larry McDaniel

Jeannie McKellips
Gary Medsker
Lauris Meek
Carolyn Melton
Sylvia Mendoza
Glenn Miles

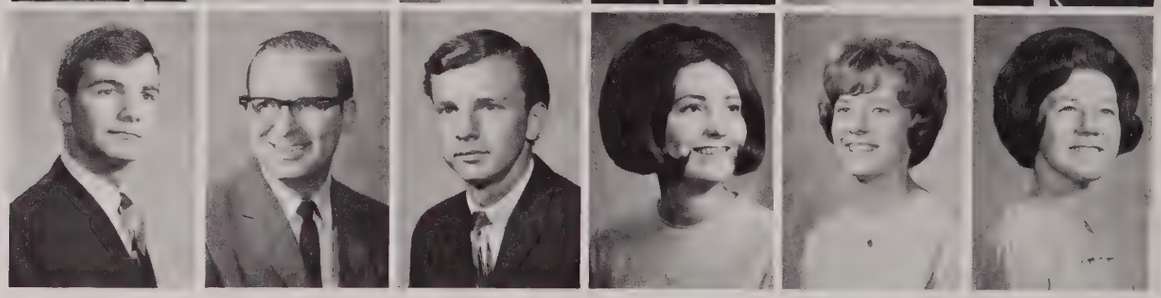
Annette Miller
Heather Miller
Jerry Miller
Linda Miller
Linda C. Miller
Lorenzo Mondragon

Barbara Moore
Don Moore
Larry Moser
Bill Moss
Genevieve Mueller
David Nantze



Warren Neal
Susie Neumann
Kathleen Niedens
Robert Noah
Shirley Norden
Ed Oberg

Wayne O'Brien
Bob Ogburn
Jim Ohsfeldt
Jayna Otwell
Leona Page
Linda Patterson



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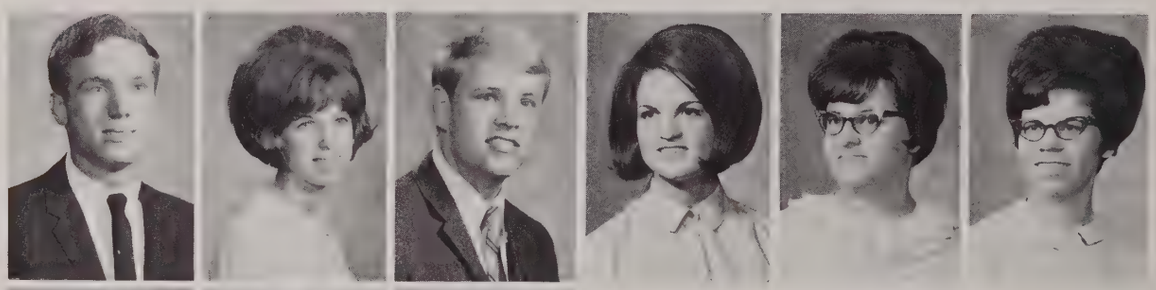
Dianne Phillips
Ron Phillips
Ann Poole
Sharon Poore
Ann Porter



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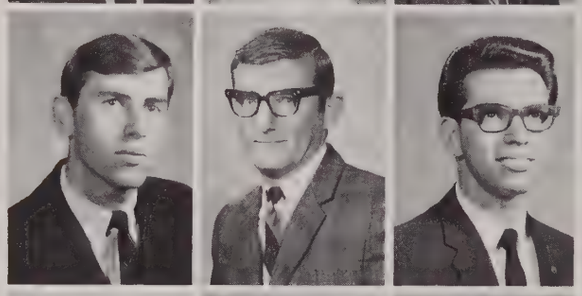
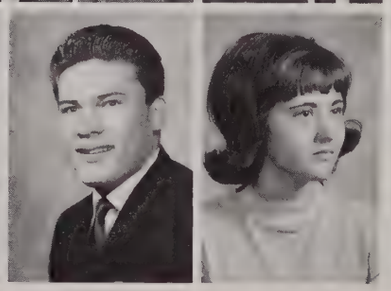
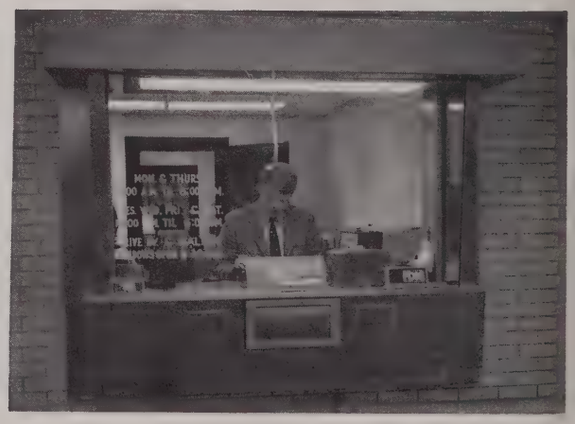
Robert Powers
Larry Pruitt



Cynthia Pryor
Taylor Puapuaga
Barbara Reed



WORKING as a teller at a drive-in window, Jim Ledbetter balances his daily income of receipts and withdrawals.



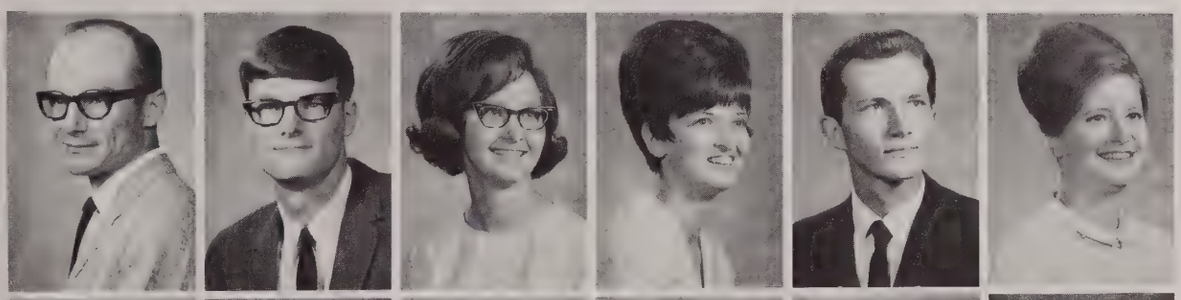
Paul Rhodes
Ben Riggins
Donna Ritter
Cleta Robbins
Earl Roberson
Marilyn Robinson

Jim Rose
Paul Rothwell
Lee Roybal
Tony Rust
Rod Ruthrauff
Paul Sammons

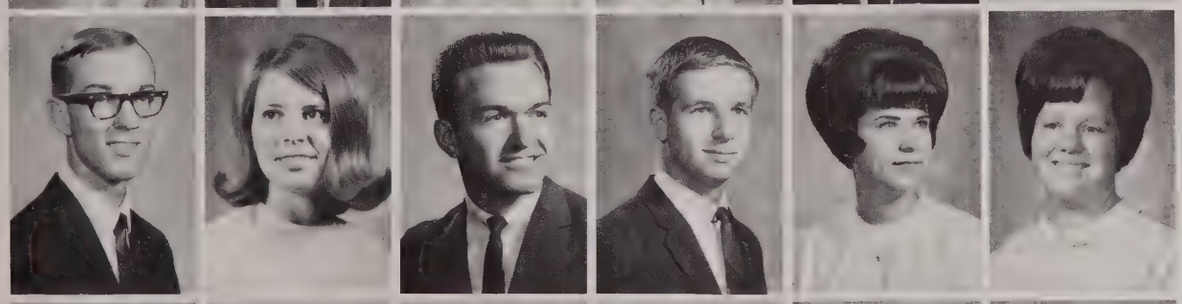
JUNIORS

Juniors Procure Jobs In Order To Meet the High Cost of College

Carol Sanders
Larry Sartin



Lawrence Schoenhals
Allen Schroeder
Sara Scoggin
Wanda Sears
Stan Seibel
Sandy Scroggs



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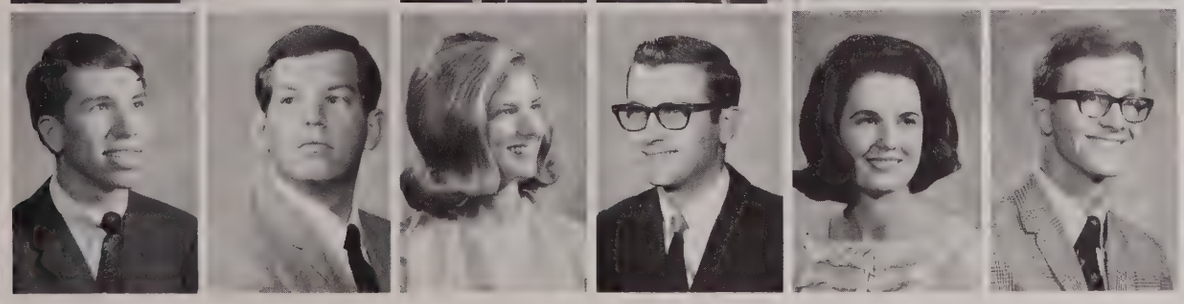
Lauris Shepherd
Jerry Simmons
Judy Simpson
Pat Singleton



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Judy Smith
Randy Smith

Wesley Smith
Israel Solis
Robert Sorenson
Larry Sprowls
Rita Stallberg
Wayne Stallberg

Darlene Stark
Eddie Stark
Mary Steel
Karen Stielow
Susan Stiles
Robert Strickland

Linda Stroman
Linda Sutton
Dawn Swanson
Joyce Swigart
Linda Swinhart
Vickie Taylor

Joan Theel
Dennis Thompson
Eilene Thompson
Patsy Thursby
Tim Tinker
Nancy Toepfer

Steven Toepfer
Harold Townley
Sharyn Trower
Jerry Tucker
Charles Tull
Helen Tumbleson

Danny Turner
Ramiro Valdez
Della Mae VanDoren
Sharon VanDyne
Michael Wagoner
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Larry Walker
Garland Wallace
Margaret Walsh
James Wandling
Gene Welch
Claude Wells

Donna West
Larry West
Gary White
David Williams
Jane Wilson
Sandra Wilson

Jim Winfrey
Lynda Witzke
Lois Wood
Larry Woodward
Janice Wright
Sharon Wyett

Charles Wylie
Robert Young
Susan Young
Stan Zahorsky
Sharon Zurcher

New Students

Helen Chambers
Kay Donaldson
Margaret Lanier
Pam McLaughlin
Alma Munguia

SENIOR OFFICERS: Don Guinn, Paul Davis, Sheryl Shepherd, Larry Wright, Gary Pate, Prof. James Main, Gary Hermance.

Seniors Depart From BNC And Enter New Worlds

The senior class of 1968 departed with memories and distinctions gained at BNC. Decorated beanies appeared for the first time when this ingenious group sought to ease the plight of freshmen. "Moonlight and Roses" provided a romantic setting for the Freshman Banquet in May of 1965. The most memorable event of the sophomore year was the rain-soaked outing. Striking another first as juniors, they sponsored a homecoming reception at the Cowboy Hall of Fame. Highlighting that year, they hosted the class of '67 at the Junior-Senior Banquet. The senior year began with the annual steak fry featuring slides of the senior class during their three years at BNC. President of four years, Gary Hermance, led the class in hosting the juniors at a dinner club after the homecoming game. Climaxing homecoming was the presentation of the five senior women who served as royalty for the event. Spring brought the senior trip, the last banquet, finals, comprehensives, contracts, and the long-awaited graduation. The traditional ivy-ring ceremony, baccalaureate and commencement marked the end of one world for the members of the senior class, but equipped with a college education, they confidently faced new ones.

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Treasurer . . . . . Don Guinn
Chaplain . . . . . Garry Pate
Sponsor . . . . . Prof. James Main
AWS Representatives . . . . . Susie Palmer
Connie West
AMS Representative . . . . . Larry Myers
Social Committee . . . . . Fay Smalling

PRESIDENT GARY HERMANCE

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L. JAN ANDERSON
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Odessa, Texas

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Kirksville, Missouri

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F. ELLEN APPLE
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JOHN M. BAKER
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East Liverpool, Ohio

SENIORS

Senior Steak Fry Sets the Scene for Hilarity

NEWLY-WED senior couple, Harold and Nancy Olson expound on the virtues of married life at the fall party for seniors.

HUNGRY seniors pile plates high with Saga-prepared food at the Lincoln Park Clubhouse Dinner.

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Grandview, Missouri

ROBERT C. BEASON
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Valley Center, Kansas

CONNIE K. BEESON
AB, Physical Education
North Platte, Nebraska

KAREN L. BELL
B mus Ed; Music Education
Palacios, Texas

LARRY R. BENNETT
AB, Political Science
Sierra Vista, Arizona

LAURA J. BIDDLE
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El Paso, Texas

JOHN M. BOAZ
AB, Speech
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

STEVEN D. BOEHLE
BS, Business Administration
Lawrence, Kansas

SHERI L. BOUNDS
BS, Home Economics
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

MILO G. BOYSEN
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Bethany, Oklahoma

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BILL P. BREWER
AB, Religion
El Reno, Oklahoma

CHARLES F. BRIGHTUP
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Bethany, Oklahoma

RICHARD R. BROCKMAN
AB, Religion
Carson, Washington

JUDY L. BROWARD
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DELORES A. BURGER
B Mus Ed, Music Education
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LYNDA ADKINS BURGNER
AB, Sociology
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ELVA N. CANTU
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Houston, Texas

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West Rockport, Maine

ERYOL J. CHAPEL
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Sioux City, Iowa

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BILLY R. CHILDS
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ALLEN H. CLASON
AB, Religion
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MAX A. COLAW
AB, Religion
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

R. CARL COMBS
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J. DON CONNER
AB, Spanish
Henryetta, Oklahoma

PAUL R. COOK
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Bethany, Oklahoma

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GARY M. COSTON
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Okmulgee, Oklahoma

FRAN L. COTTON
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Freeport, Texas

LARRY L. COX
AB, Religion
Bethany, Oklahoma

CHARLES D. CROW
AB, Religion
Paxton, Nebraska

HOWARD R. CULBERTSON
AB, Religion
Bethany, Oklahoma

MAXINE E. DALE
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Indianapolis, Indiana

MICHAEL D. DAVIS
BS, Business
Fayetteville, Arkansas

PAUL H. DAVIS
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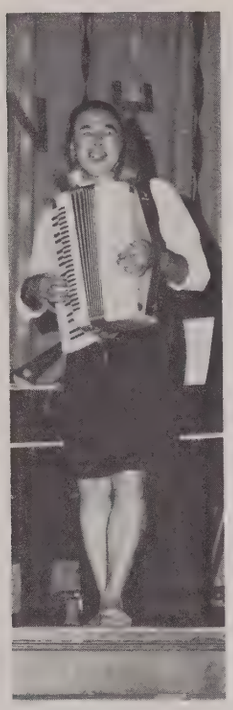
Gadag, S. India

ANDREW G. DECH JR.
AB, Religion
Bethany, Oklahoma

Under Guise of Kapers Production, Senior Men Reveal Hidden Talents



BEWITCHING and bewigged class sponsor, Professor James Main, makes debut as celebrity JoAnn Castle at the annual Circle K program.

BATTING long lashes and twirling strings of beads, members Dean Thompson and Gary Hermance, alias the Fritz Sisters, emcee club's antics.

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AB, Religion
Bethany, Oklahoma

JACK D. DRISCOLL
MA, Bible Literature
Bethany, Oklahoma

ERNEST P. DYER
AB, Religion
Bethany, Oklahoma

JEANETTE E. EDDY
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I. GENELLE EDWARDS
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Killeen, Texas

PATRICIA L. ELLER
AB, English
Selma, Alabama

GLENN E. ENSMINGER
BS, Chemistry
Isabella, Oklahoma

JUDY K. ENSMINGER
BS, Elementary Education
Isabella, Oklahoma

LORRAINE BATES ESTORGA
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Bethany, Oklahoma

DONALD D. ETCHISON
AB, History
Sylvia, Kansas

RONALD G. ETCHISON
AB, History
Sylvia, Kansas

LARRY D. FAUSS
AB, Sociology
Bethany, Oklahoma

ARTHUR P. FINKENBINDER
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Syracuse, Kansas

JERRY L. FLOWERS
AB, Religion
Marietta, Georgia

LINDA M. FOX
BS, Elementary Education
Severy, Kansas

VILAS S. GAMBLE
AB, Political Science
Bedford, Ohio

CAROL A. GIESE
BS, Home Economics
Sapulpa, Oklahoma

JANICE I. GINGRICH
BS, Elementary Education
Bladen, Nebraska

ROY L. GODKIN
AB, Religion
Bethany, Oklahoma

SENIORS

Auditorium Serves for Fourth Straight Year

METHOD of alternation fails for class of 1968 whose class chapels have remained within the confines of the Fine Arts Building every year.

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Republican City, Nebraska

KEN E. GORTON
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Horseheads, New York

JANE OYLER GREEN
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Bethany, Oklahoma

ARIEL F. GREVE
BS, Elementary Education
Aurora, Colorado

KAYLEEN S. GREY
BS, Biology
Coffeyville, Kansas

NATHAN W. GRIMES
BS, Mathematics
Bethany, Oklahoma

JAMES E. GUESS
BS, Mathematics
Bethany, Oklahoma

DONALD R. GUINN
BS, Biology
Nashville, Tennessee

KAY SMALLING HALL
AB, History
Bethany, Oklahoma

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AB, Philosophy
Bethany, Oklahoma

VICKY HUBBERT HALL
BS, Elementary Education
Bethany, Oklahoma

ALLEN D. HANNAFORD
AB, Political Science
S. Portland, Maine

BETTY S. HARMS
BS, Elementary Education
Arvada, Colorado

MARNA D. HART
AB, English/Journalism
Burr Oak, Kansas

SHARON R. HAVERLY
BS, Elementary Education
Yukon, Oklahoma

STEPHEN M. HEAP
AB, Religion
Guatemala, Central America

ROBERT P. HENDRICK
B Mus Ed, Instrumental Music
Bethany, Oklahoma

GARY HERMANCE
AB, English
Miami, Florida

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BS, Elementary Education
Ontario, Oregon

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Denver, Cotorado

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Stinnett, Texas

M. IRENE HOSZOUSKI
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Calgary, Alberta, Canada

GRAYDON L. HOUSTON
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Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

SUE CARPENTER HOWARD
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Bethany, Oklahoma

MARQUIS J. HUBBERT
BS, Business Administration
Bethany, Oklahoma

SHEILA MEE HUDSON
AB, English
Bethany, Oklahoma

GALEN D. HUFFMAN
BS, Business Administration
Wichita, Kansas

LARRY E. HUGHES
BS, Elementary Education
Bethany, Oklahoma

CAROL A. IRELAND
AB, Psychology
Freeport, Texas

BOBBY N. JACKSON
AB, Religion
Bethany, Oklahoma

GEORGE W. JACKSON
AB, History
Lawton, Oklahoma

CARL E. JENKINS
BS, Psychology
Central Point, Oregon

KATHERINE J. JENNINGS
BS, Elementary Education
Bangs, Texas

PEGGY JENNINGS
AB, History
Smith Center, Kansas

KAREN E. JOHNSON
BS, Home Economics
Reseda, California

CECIL A. JONES
AB, Religion
Dixfield, Maine

LYNN JONES
BS, Political Science
Nocona, Texas

LINDA K. JORDAN
BS, Elementary Education
Burr Oak, Kansas

MARGARET N. KELLEY
BS, Education
Parsons, Kansas

ROBERT P. KELLEY
AB, Religion
Dalhart, Texas

PEGGY D. KEYS
BS, Elementary Education
Bethany, Oklahoma

LAWRENCE W. KILGORE
BS, Business Education
Johnson, Kansas

CAROL A. KING
BS, Biology
Houston, Texas

JOYCE L. LECKIE
BS, Elementary Education
Bethany, Oklahoma

ESTHER LEE-CODY
BS, Elementary Education
Flagstaff, Arizona

JANET L. LOCKE
BS, Business Administration
Dallas, Texas

G. MICHAEL LONEY
BS, Business Administration
Arkansas City, Kansas

NANCY J. McCAULEY
BS, Elementary Education
Walsh, Colorado

RONALD D. McELFLESH
AB, Religion
Bethany, Oklahoma

PATRICIA M. McREYNOLDS
AB, Psychology
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

JUDITH M. MANNING
AB, English
Titusville, Florida

E. TYLER MARSH
AB, History
Pleasanton, California

W. JERRY MARTIN
AB, History
Topeka, Kansas

JOYCE J. MARTIN
BS, Elementary Education
Bethany, Oklahoma

MARYLYN MAXWELL
AB, Sociology
Palos Verdes Peninsula, California

PATSY R. MEADOR
BS, Elementary Education
Lubbock, Texas

SENIORS

Anxious Graduates Prepare for Comprehensives

MOTIVATED by exams required for graduation, hard-working seniors utilize Alumni Room.

REBEKAH G. MEADOR
BS, Elementary Education
Borger, Texas

LINDA L. MEANS
BS, Elementary Education
Keokuk, Iowa

CARRIE A. MENDENHALL
BS, Elementary Education
Tatum, New Mexico

C. GLENN MILLER
BS, Religious Education
Wichita, Kansas

JERRY W. MILLICAN
BS, Biology
Gainesville, Texas

WILLIAM H. MINCEY
AB, Functional
Atlanta, Georgia

BRAD R. MOORE
AB, English
Bourbonnais, Illinois

KENDALL V. MOSELEY
BS, Business
Stephenville, Texas

WILSON D. MURPHY
BS, Chemistry
Richardson, Texas

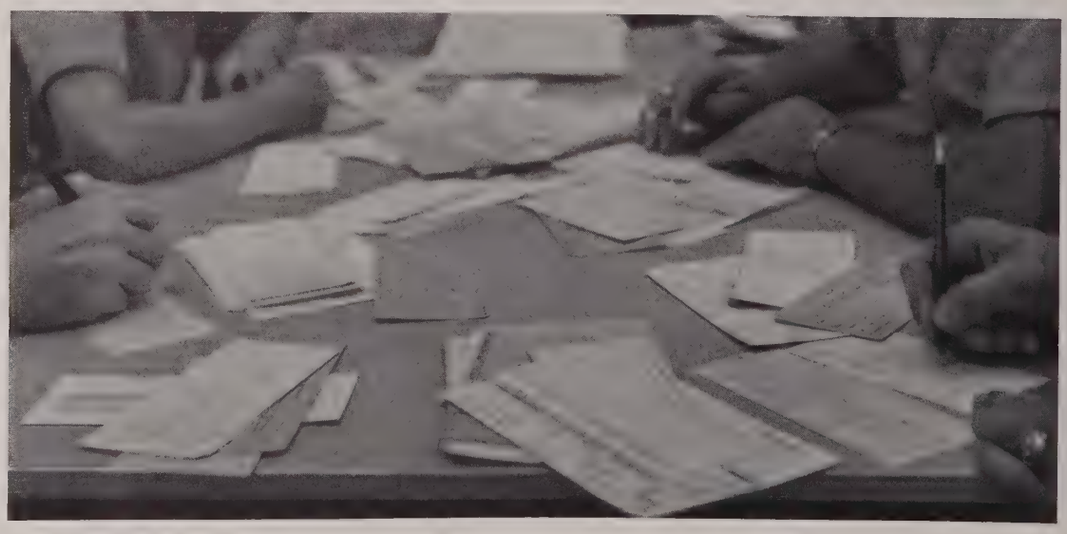
KENNETH W. MURRAY
AB, Religion
Newport News, Virginia

STEPHEN E. MURRAY
BS, Elementary Education
Colorado Springs, Colorado

WILLIAM F. MYERS
BS, Biology
Burlington, Iowa

SENIORS

Graduates Complete Final Registration Rites



GRADUATES happily ignore painful writer's cramp as they patiently fill out registration cards for the last time before graduation.

LAWRENCE R. MYERS
AB, Psychology
Colorado Springs, Colorado

THERESA A. NEELY
BS, Business Education
Wichita Falls, Texas

SELMA J. NIEDENS
BS, Elementary Education
Hooker, Oklahoma

SHERYL LANCE OGG
BS, Elementary Education
Lyons, Kansas

HAROLD D. OLSON
AB, Religion
Bethany, Oklahoma

NANCY PROFFITT OLSON
BS, Elementary Education
Bethany, Oklahoma

ESTHER L. OVERHOLT
BS, Elementary Education
Bethany, Oklahoma

PAUL W. OVERHOLT
AB, Religion
Riverdale, Maryland

MYRNA E. OWEN
BS, Elementary Education
Colorado Springs, Colorado

C. SUSANNE PALMER
AB, English
Bethany, Oklahoma

DAVID J. PAPE
AB, Mathematics
Bethany, Oklahoma

KATHRYN E. PARDUE
BS, Home Economics
Living, New Mexico

LYLE J. PARKS
BS, Business Administration
Bethany, Oklahoma

BEVERLY J. PATE
AB, Psychology
La Porte, Indiana

GARRY D. PATE
AB, Religion
Hot Springs, Arkansas

TERRY L. PATNODE
BS, Business Administration
Shawnee Mission, Kansas

GLENDA K. PEACOCK
BS, Business
Big Spring, Texas

JOY M. PEARSON
BS, Elementary Education
Phoenix, Arizona

ARLIE R. PECK
AB, English
Bethany, Oklahoma

LEROY D. PETERSON
BS, Accounting
Castana, Iowa

PHYLLIS P. PEYTON
BS, Elementary Education
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

ALLEN L. PHILLIPS
AB, Religion
Bethany, Oklahoma

CAROLYN NEEDHAM PLUMMER
BS, Office Administration
Bethany, Oklahoma

WILLIAM L. PLUMMER
BS, Business Administration
Bethany, Oklahoma

SENIORS

Traditional Ceremonies Lend Meaning to Spring Graduation

ROBED graduates join hands around the traditional Ivy Ring, symbolic of final unity prior to graduation from college.

C. RICK POWELL
BS, Biology
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

LAURA B. PRICE
AB, English
Bethany, Oklahoma

DWIGHT W. PURTEE
B Mus Ed, Instrumental Music
Bethany, Oklahoma

NELLINDA A. PURTEE
AB, Music
Jonesboro, Arkansas

JUDY C. QUIRE
AB, Religion
Drumright, Oklahoma

G. DAN RADLEY
BS, Biology
Falls City, Nebraska

TOM E. REAM JR.
BS, Biology
Titusville, Florida

KENNETH E. REED
BS, Business Administration
Bethany, Oklahoma

J. TOM REED
AB, Church Music
Little Rock, Arkansas

LADONNA K. REYNOLDS
B Mus Ed, Performance
Bethany, Oklahoma

CHARLES R. RICHARD
AB, Religion
Bethany, Oklahoma

ELIZABETH S. RICHARDS
BS, Biology
Leesburg, Florida

ROBERT G. RIST
B Mus Ed, Music Education
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

KEITH E. ROBBINS
BS, Elementary Education
Lakeland, Florida

MARTHA E. ROBINSON
AB, Religion
Sapulpa, Oklahoma

LINDA L. RORRER
BS, Elementary Education
Martinsville, Virginia

KENNETH A. ROSE
BS, Chemistry
Elkhart, Kansas

JAMES L. RUNYAN
AB, Social Studies
Bethany, Oklahoma

ROYCE L. RUSSELL
BS, Physical Education
Jay, Florida

MICHAEL K. SAWRIE
BS, Physical Education
Little Rock, Arkansas

LINDA K. SCALES
BS, Elementary Education
Atlanta, Texas

ALTA E. SCHMITT
Mus Ed, Vocal Music
Scotts bluff, Nebraska

JAMES D. SCHNEIDER
BS, Chemistry
Bartlesville, Oklahoma

KAREN F. SCHWENK
BS, Elementary Education
Hastings, Nebraska

R. BUDDY SCOTT
AB, Religion
Bethany, Oklahoma

JOYCE WRIGHT SCOTT
BS, Office Administration
Bethany, Oklahoma

JEANNIE L. SHEARER
BS, Elementary Education
Tyler, Texas

SHERYL J. SHEPHERD
BS, Biology
Severy, Kansas

JOSEPH SHIMKO, JR.
AB, Religion
Bethany, Oklahoma

CHARLES A. SILVER
BS, Physical Education
Lakeland, Florida

JANET G. SIMSON
BS, Elementary Education
Signal Hill, California

M. FAY SMALLING
AB, English
North Little Rock, Arkansas

DOUGLAS SMITH
BS, Biology
Tulsa, Oklahoma

ELTON R. SMITH JR.
AB, Philosophy
Florien, Louisiana

KEITH L. SPRINGER
AB, Religion
Kansas City, Missouri

WILLIAM STARK, JR.
AB, Religion
Bethany, Oklahoma

DONALD E. STELTING
AB, Religion
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

JUDITH K. STOGDILL
AB, Religious Education
Clarinda, Iowa

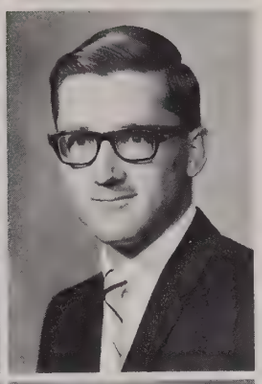
JANICE COOK STROMAN
BS, Elementary Education
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

JANICE E. STROMAN
BS, Elementary Education
Chula Vista, California

SENIORS

Graduates of Class of 1968 Receive Diplomas In May 21 Ceremonies

PROUDLY receiving her college diploma indicative of four years of hard work and eventual success is Mrs. Kay Hall.

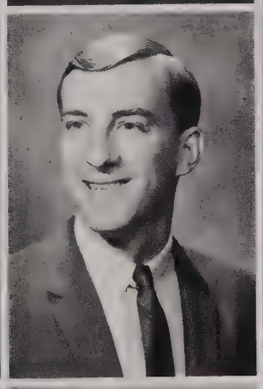


MARYANN SULLIVAN
BS, Elementary Education
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

PERRY TALEGHANI
BS, Math and Physics
Tehran, Iran

L. DEAN THOMPSON
B Mus Ed, Voice
Girard, Kansas

WENDELL D. THOMPSON
B Mus Ed, Voice and Instrumental Music
Bethany, Oklahoma

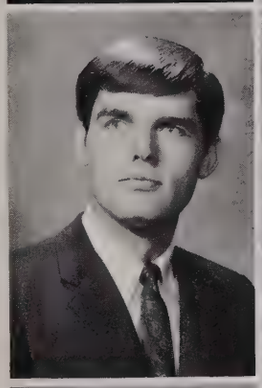


CECIL L. THURSBY
BS, Accounting
Brandenton, Florida

ELWOOD C. TIEMANN
BS, Accounting
Bethany, Oklahoma

GLORIA JACKSON TIEMANN
BS, Elementary Education
Bethany, Oklahoma

DEE A. TIMS
AB, Elementary Education
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



B. F. THOMPKINS
BS, Chemistry
Marshall, Texas

JAMES L. TOWNSEND
AB, Sociology
Colby, Kansas

ETHEL W. VANCAMPEN
BS, Physical Education
Bethany, Oklahoma

CLARA BRIGGS VARNEY
BS, Home Economics
Bethany, Oklahoma

MARY A. WADDLE
BS, Elementary Education
Bethany, Oklahoma

R. MARGARET WALLACE
B Mus Ed, Music Education
Bethany, Oklahoma

C. DIANE WEBSTER
BS, Business Administration
Moore, Oklahoma

CONNIE C. WEST
AB, Psychology
San Luis Obispo, California

JAMES L. WEST
AB, Music
Bethany, Oklahoma

LAVINA A. WEST
BS, Biology
Bethany, Oklahoma

RENA M. WESTCOTT
BS, Elementary Education
Bethany, Oklahoma

M. EDWIN WHITE
BS, Accounting
Dallas Texas

FOUR years of anticipation draw slowly to a close as seniors wait for ritual of graduation to begin.

TIM WHITE
BS, Business Administration
Shawnee, Kansas

TIMOTHY F. WHITTAKER
AB, Religion
Bethany, Oklahoma

RONALD T. WILLIAMS
AB, History
Bethany, Oklahoma

JAMES A. WILSON
AB, Religion
Bethany, Oklahoma

DORIS J. WOODCOCK
BS, Elementary Education
Albuquerque, New Mexico

LELAND G. WOOLERY
AB, Religious Education
Newton, Kansas

WILLIAM H. WOOLSON
BS, Elementary Education
Derby, Kansas

LARRY V. WRIGHT
AB, Religion
Hot Springs, Kansas

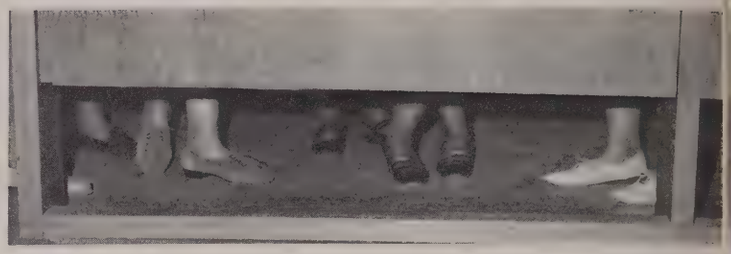
HELEN I. WYCOFF
AB, Music
Barberton, Ohio

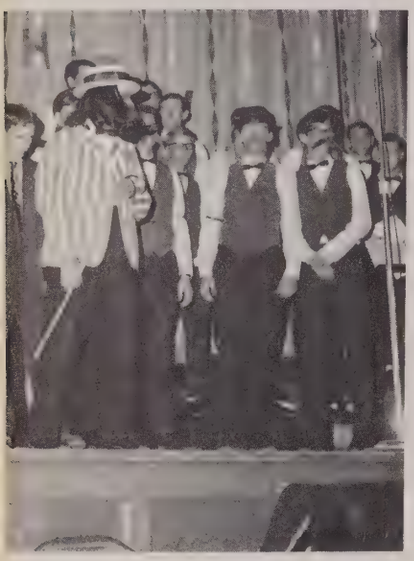
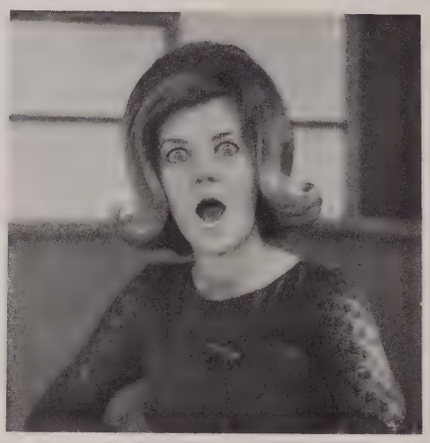
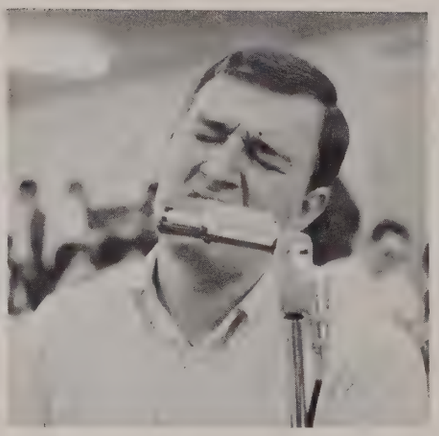
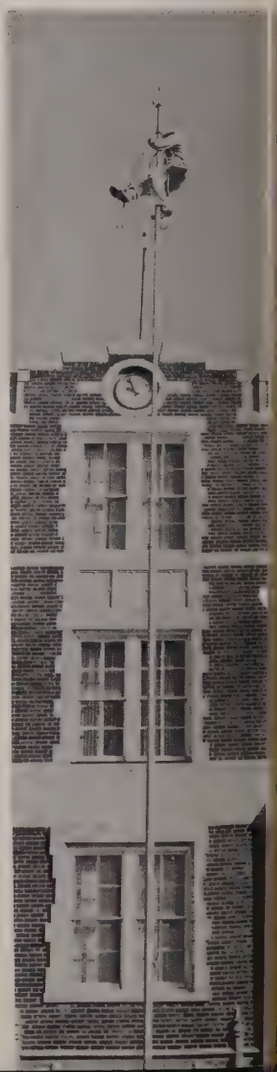
ALICE E. YOUNG
AB, Music
Ocala, Florida

STANLEY O. YOUNG
BS, Physics
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

BETTY L. ZURCHER
BS, Office Administration
Ponce, Puerto Rico

GRADUATION exercises for BNC are conducted in Putnam City High School Auditorium for the second and last year prior to completion of the new church.

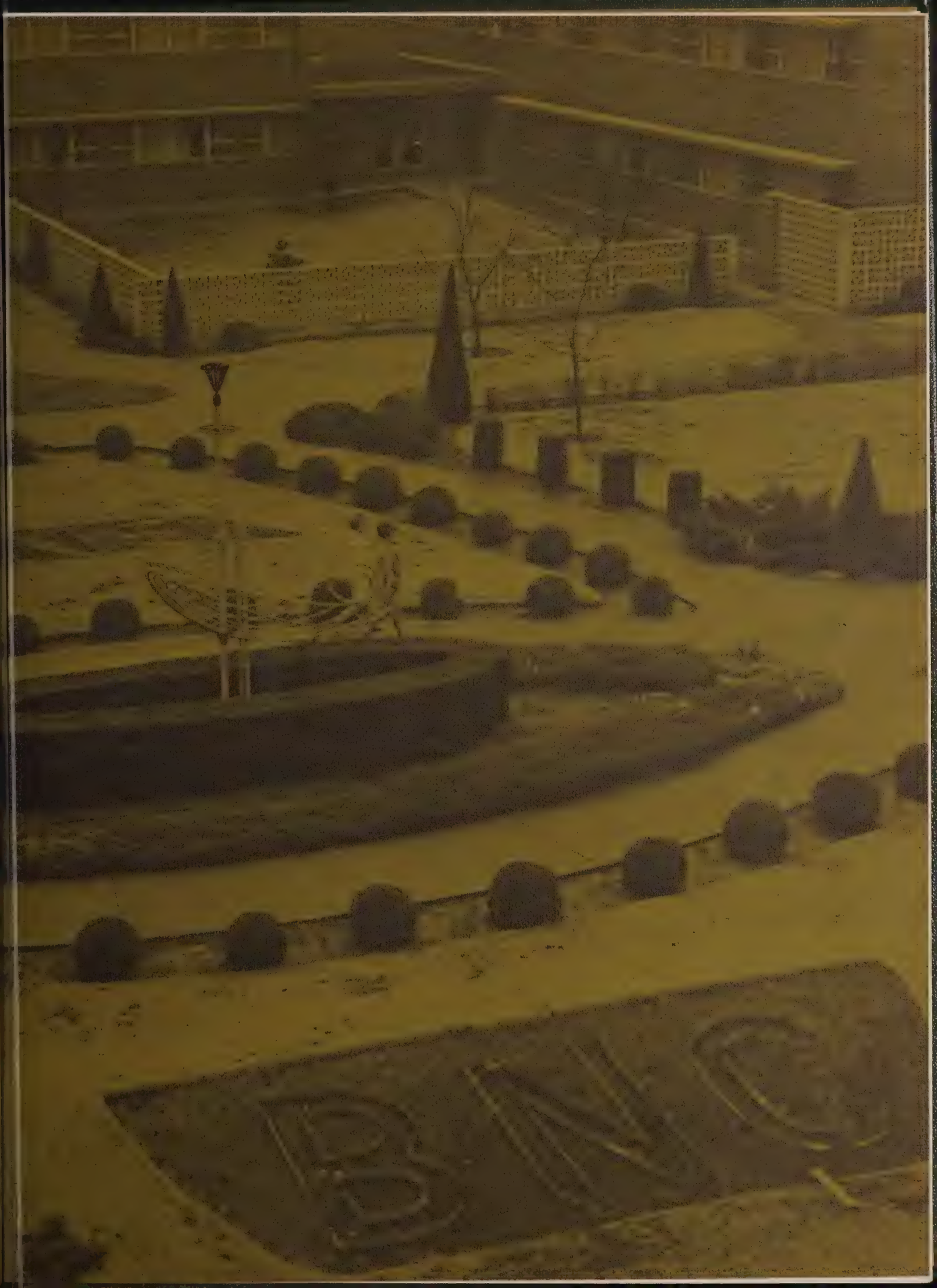


College World

Reverance for life develops a sense of oneness with the world.

Anonymous



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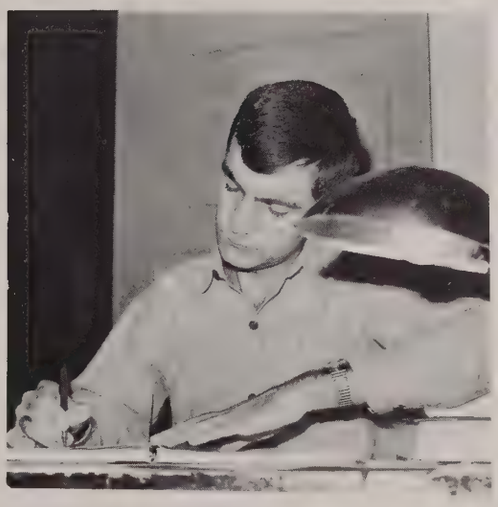


ACADEMIC

LAMP OF LEARNING

FINE ARTS

Music Department Raises Funds for New Annex

Spring brought special hope to music majors as a fund-raising drive began to build a new music annex. The music division purchased small cartridge tape machines, and in the new library, a student listening lab was added. In the instrumental department the bass violins were refinished. Six students presented their talent to the student body in recitals. A graduate in this department who earns a degree in music education must have had a class in every area. Second semester an introduction course to the fine arts was added in which all the arts — music, architecture, sculpture, and painting — were studied.

TIME becomes heavy until minutes no longer are counted, and there is only a melody, a trumpet, and myself.

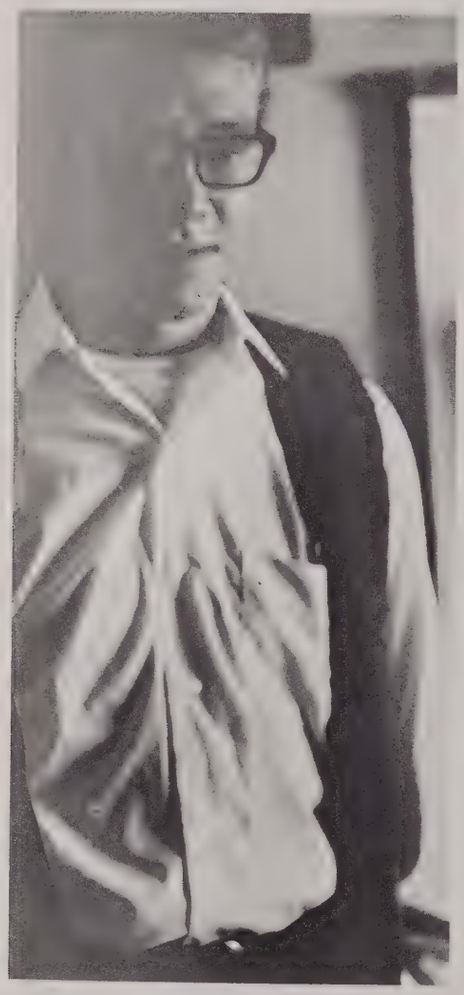
MUSIC MAJOR Carolyn Karns sings to delighted audience in a recital.

PAINT, brushes and Beverly Kannady combine to create an artistic product.

THEORY becomes experience as Carl Coombs puts classroom techniques to work directing the pep band at every home game.

Students Bid Au Revoir to Science Hall Lab

The pungent smells and strange noises of the science hall interrupted modern language students for the last year. Three classrooms compose the new language center located on the third floor of the library, which the department will occupy in the fall of 1968. This year the faculty doubled and in addition to offering French as a major, third-year German is now offered regularly. Two members have also been added to the English department, and the new equipment being used in this area, as well as in the speech department, help students to better communicate their ideas to their world.



STOPPING to invite questions, Don Conner enlivens German class with antidotes from his summer experiences at the University of Innsbruck, Austria.

EVEN in the wonderful age of computers and IBM cards, there are still long lines at registration desks, and while freshman rush, upperclassmen have learned — you just can't hurry here.

MASTER of stop watch, Holly Currier times a debate.

WITHIN a class lecture period, weary English students experience a whole gamut of mental attitudes from strict thought discipline to somewhat less than rapt attention.

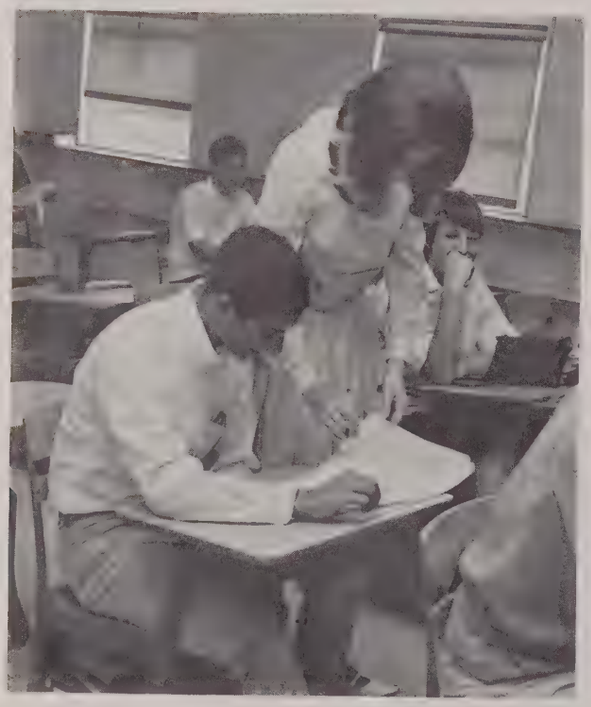
UTILIZING communication theory, Helen Wycoff emphasizes a point while participating on an assigned panel during a classroom discussion session.

OLD WORLD charm and atmosphere is brought to the traditional Christmas Weihnachtsfest for Miss Hunke's German students in the colorful rented costumes of Judi Franklin and Gary Hermance.

CHAUCER'S fourteenth-century CANTERBURY TALES takes on new life as Roger Dunn and Sheila Malahoff portray characters.

CONFIDENTLY Allen Hannaford prepares to refute ENC in exhibition debate.

REALIZING the teacher's ideal, Brian Delbridge is in control of the classroom situation commanding the attention of his young high school students.



HISTORY sometimes furnishes special problems for many students, but Kay Hall provides individual help for her pupils to aid in study.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION major, Ann Hinman, keeps a notebook of interesting ideas presented by other education students at the SEA Arts and Crafts Fair.

Bresee Hall Expansion Houses Psychology Lab

To probe the individual and to teach him to live in and to help his world is the task of the division of psychology and education. Six students graduated from the psychology department this year. Among these, two students participated in the honors research program. Along with a new laboratory, microfilms, lab equipment and calculators were purchased. Sixty-five students graduated from the department of education. With the addition of a new faculty member, courses in childhood education were offered. This department is in the process of developing a Masters program.

HONOR PSYCHOLOGY student, Larry Sprowls, researches the mysterious world of dreams in research at the Oklahoma University Medical Center.

COUNSELING students demands patience and understanding, as student teacher Jan Anderson discovers after giving a surprise check-up quiz.

STUDENTS of advanced general psychology hastily question each other and compare notes in last-minute cramming before taking their mid-term.

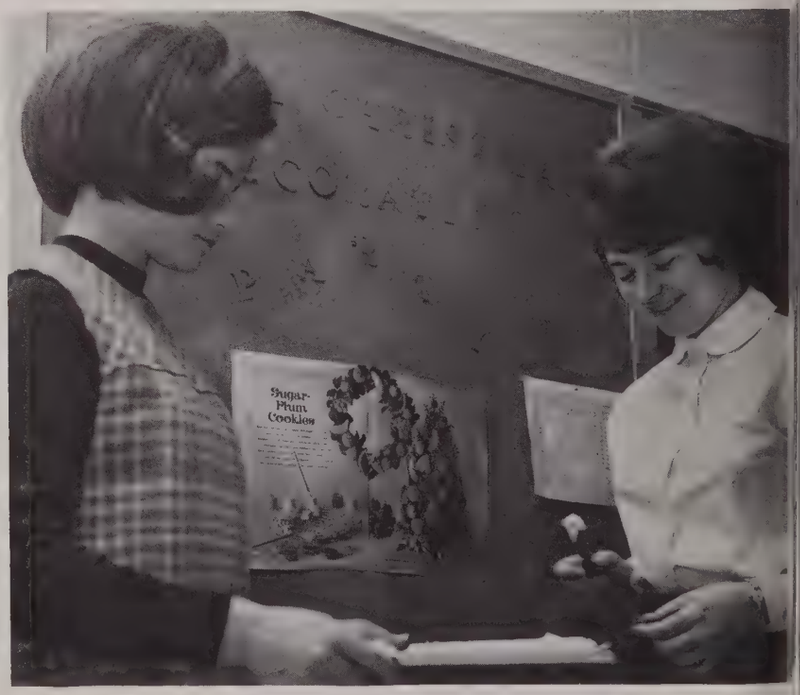
New Courses Teach Skills of Computer Age

The social sciences assist students in realizing that change dominates the twentieth-century world and prepares the student for readjustment of skills and ideas. The business department better prepared students by expanding its program this year to include such courses as data processing, computer programming and operations research. Teaching a larger number of young women to run an efficient, happy home, the home economics department added a new staff member. Girls put theory into practice first semester in the home management house while savory smells and the snip of scissors filled classrooms all year.

VISUALIZING the letter on the page, Sharon Butler pauses before beginning the task of deciphering her shorthand and typing the assignment.

KNOWLEDGE of photography as well as of sociology work together to earn an "A" for Paul Hantla as he completes a class project.

NEW party ideas excite home ec students, Karen Stielow and Marcia Canady.



TRAPPED in a maze of note cards and magazines, Byron Fisher tries to organize material for a political science research paper.

THERE'S MORE to culinary artistry than the gourmet treat . . . that first taste . . . that dirty dish . . . and when it's done . . . those tired feet.

CHEMICALS and compounds, elements and atoms for only one short hour occupy coed minds as they observe a class experiment.

NATURAL SCIENCE

Sciences Move into New Million-Dollar Home

Preparing to fill five stories of a new building, equipment purchased in the science department included a physiograph with attachments to record blood pressure and heart beats, microscopes, and test tubes. But the biggest project was construction. The new science hall is five stories high with the first underground. It has numberous laboratories, a green house, an aquatic room, a complete wood and metal working shop, a zoological room, and an auditorium seating one hundred and seventy-eight. These modern facilities enable Bethany students to keep pace with the changing world of science.

INTRICATE and definitely structured, the diminutive world of molecules, atoms and their particles infer knowledge of a higher life.

DISCOVERING the unknown quantity in a given chemical compound, advanced science majors employ an infrared spectrophotometer.

RUNNING an analysis of an experimental compound, premed student, Ken Rose, learns to operate a gas chromatograph.

TEST TUBES and dissection kits become familiar tools to Harold Ferguson.

TAKING a sample for their blood test, biological science students learn to proper procedure for conducting an elementary chemical examination.

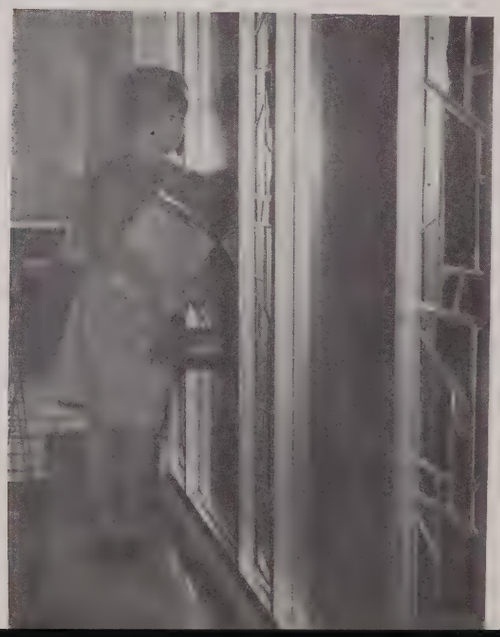
IMPRESSED by the valuable collection of old Bibles given to the college, students congregate around Mr. Ross Hayslip as he explains a rare edition.

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY

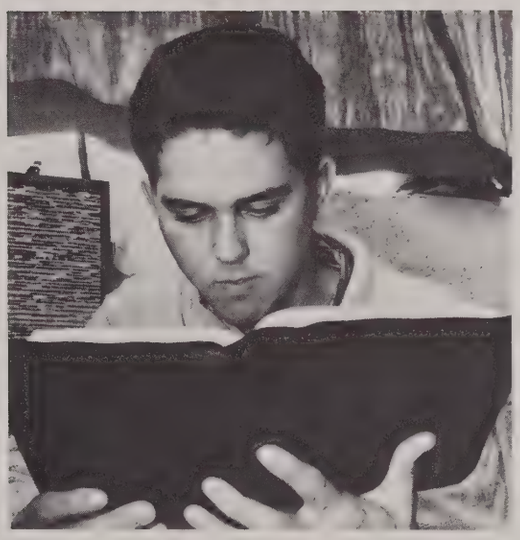
Guest Professors Conduct Classes on Campus

Added courses in evangelism and theology were brought to campus by Aycock Chair of Evangelism guest professors, Dr. Russel V. Delong and Dr. Ross Price. Such courses included history and methods of revival, evangelistic preaching, and Biblical theology. A new course, Old Testament introduction, was offered for graduate study. Two new faculty members were on staff and four hundred and four students either majored or minored in religion this year. Sixty-five graduated from the department. New equipment included an overhead projector, tape recorder screens, desks and chairs for the offices.

PAUSING after her class, Patty Gholson contemplates the truth to be found in required religion courses.



RELIGION and philosophy as well as history and political science classes meet in the spacious facilities of the S.T. Ludwig Religion Building.



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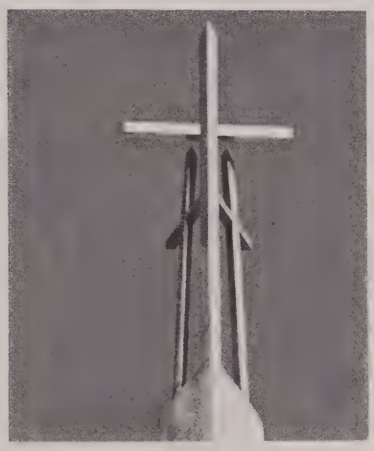


IMMENSE construction work on new Bethany First Church captivates students as they keep check of daily building progress.

Construction Begins on

Watching the walls come up on a new sanctuary, Dr. Harold Daniels spent an exciting year. The initial unit of Bethany First Church is planned to accomodate 2,800 at an estimated cost of one and a half million dollars. Eventually the auditorium and chapel will be expanded to seat

DR. and MRS. M. HAROLD DANIELS, Pastor of Bethany First Church of the Nazarene.

New First Church

4,000. Dr. Harold Daniels became the pastor of First Church in 1964. A graduate of Bresee College, Dr. Daniels attended graduate school at the University of Nebraska. He was ordained in 1939 and later received an honorary doctorate degree from Olivet Nazarene College.

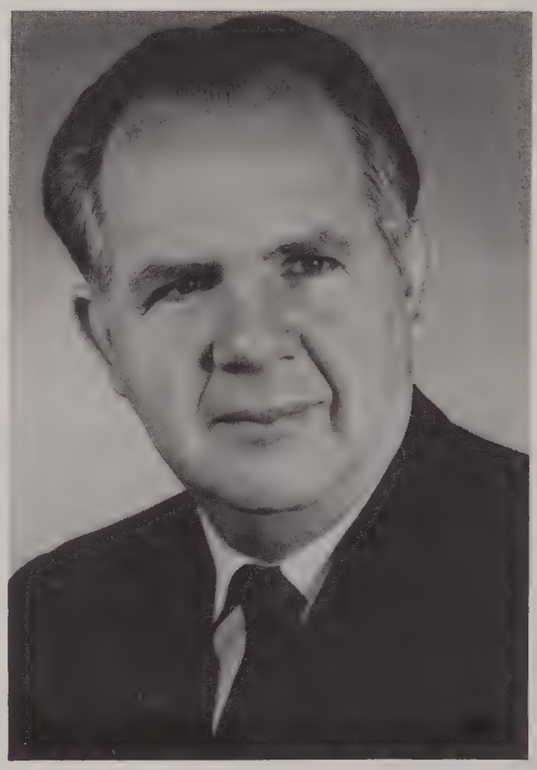
GROUND-BREAKING ceremonies for church construction feature musical collegians who contribute their talents to the special occasion.

CARAVAN activities give co-ed, Oleta Elder, the opportunity to actively participate in the church and gain experience in working with children.

STUDENT MINISTER Allen Phillips prepares for his new duties as his wife, Dianne, lends musical and moral support.

Conventions and Revivals Set Religious Tone

The church reached students in evangelistic outreach through opening conventions and revivals. Rev. Paul Stewart was the speaker for the September convention. In the January convention Dr. Ross Price, visiting professor from Pasadena, brought evening and chapel messages. Dr. C. William Fisher held fall revival, and Paul Martin came for the spring meeting. In these periods of spiritual emphasis, many souls are won. Some are saved or reclaimed; others are sanctified or strengthened in their faith. The religious concern of Bethany Nazarene College is one mark of her uniqueness.



REV. PAUL MARTIN, Evangelist for Spring Revival.

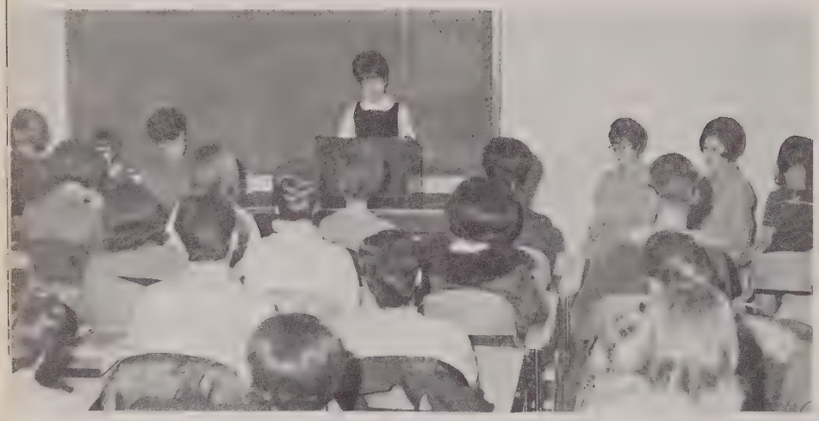
DR. ROSS PRICE, Opening Convention.

MISSIONARY nurse, Miss Kathy Newlin, speaks to students at the MEL Retreat about her experiences in Africa.

INTERESTED students confer with evangelist, Dr. C. William Fisher, during the fall revival.

A Cappella

CLASS CHAPLAIN, Dwight Jennings speaks to his class mates in a freshman class chapel.



FEMALE wisdom is shared by senior girls with inquisitive classmates in a class chapel discussion period.

INSTRUCTION in everything from dating norms at Bethany Nazarene College to living the abundant Christian life provide Monday class chapels for freshmen.

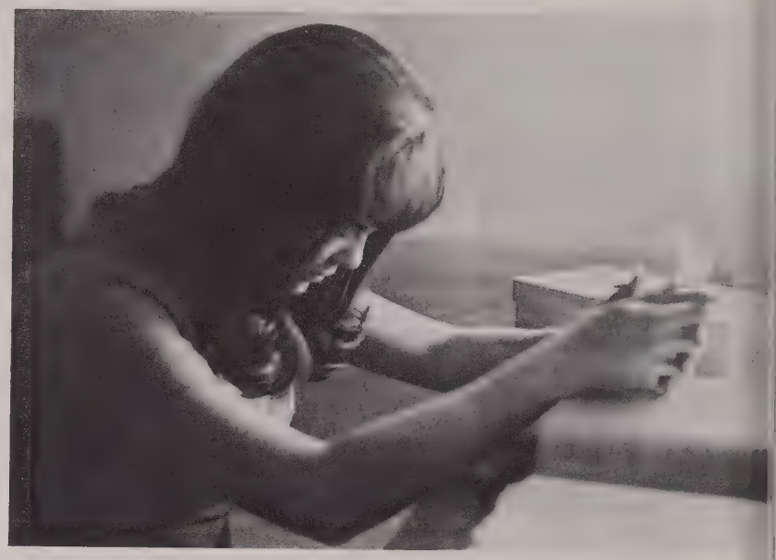
Gives Chapel Christmas Program

DISCUSSING racial, religious, and political issues in connection with the relevantcy of the Christian Church, the Panel of American Women presented a general chapel program.

Three times during the week students attended chapel. This afforded them the privilege of participating with classmates in group worship and instruction. Such outstanding speakers as Rev. Robert Harding of Oklahoma City First Church, Rev. Ken Well, evangelist, and Dr. Oscar Reed inspired hearts through their messages. A variety of programs were presented, from an A Cappella choir concert to the Panel of American Women discussion. In times of religious emphasis, such as Reformation Week or on Thanksgiving, special chapels were presented. For many, the quiet hour of chapel provided spiritual encouragement.

SINGING with spirit and enthusiasm, the Plainsmen Choir, as do many campus groups throughout the year, gets practice plus entertaining andinspiring students in a general chapel.

PRAYER ROOMS in each dormitory provide a peaceful place for students to study the scriptures and pray.



Dorm Prayer Times Provide Spiritual Uplift

In night hours students prepared for tomorrow's responsibilities. This was done not only through studies but also through group devotionals. Each dorm council set aside a time to gather residents together in worship. Special talks such as "The Importance of a Woman," given by Mrs. Roy Cantrell, and "A Beautiful Person," a candlelight service, by Sharon Lucky motivated coeds. Mrs. Gerard Reed inspired listerners to "Witness Through Small Things." Groups such as the College Men Four, Mission Crusaders, and class trios and quartets were interspersed with programs by individual students giving variety and interest to meetings.

LINING the walls, freshmen girls settle down for a short time of inspiration at a Thursday night dorm prayer meeting.

PAUSING in the midst of a hectic day, Gwen Baska reflects a thoughtful mood.

QUIET atmosphere of chapel attracts students seeking a place of meditation.

FACES reveal the nature of man and his desire for spiritual food.

GRADUATE Sharron Luckey relates love to the spiritual life in a dorm prayer meeting devotional.

Chair of Evangelism Replaces Aycock Lectures

In place of the traditional Aycock Lecture Series, Bethany Nazarene College inaugurated the Jarrette Aycock Chair of Evangelism in November. In this position, a prominent religious leader will lecture. For the first semester of this year, Dr. Russell V. Delong was guest Aycock lecturer. Second semester, Dr. Ross Price of Pasadena College was a guest professor. The annual Ripper-Rothwell Theological Lectures brought to the campus in February Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, distinguished theologian and editor of CHRISTIANITY TODAY.

DR. ROSS PRICE, Guest Lecturer in Theology.

DR. RUSSELL V. DELONG, Chair of Evangelism.

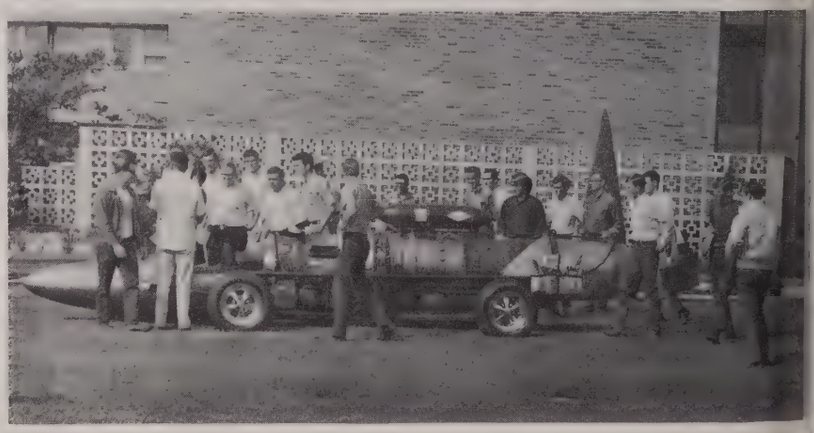
SOCIAL LIFE

RACING to make up for lost time, Randy Smith heads for his Fiat, which proves no match for Professor Jack Pischel's mighty two-wheeler.

BNC's first drag race attracts record-breaking crowd.

Drag Race Sets Pace

Migrating to the 89'er drag strip for the All-School Party, BNC'ers quickly accepted the innovation. In preparation for the event, monstrous vehicles were placed on the mall to advertise the exciting plans. Following time trials and a barbecue, the race began featuring jet-powered machines running at 240 miles per hour in the quarter. Student competition and faculty "grudge matches" climaxed the night.

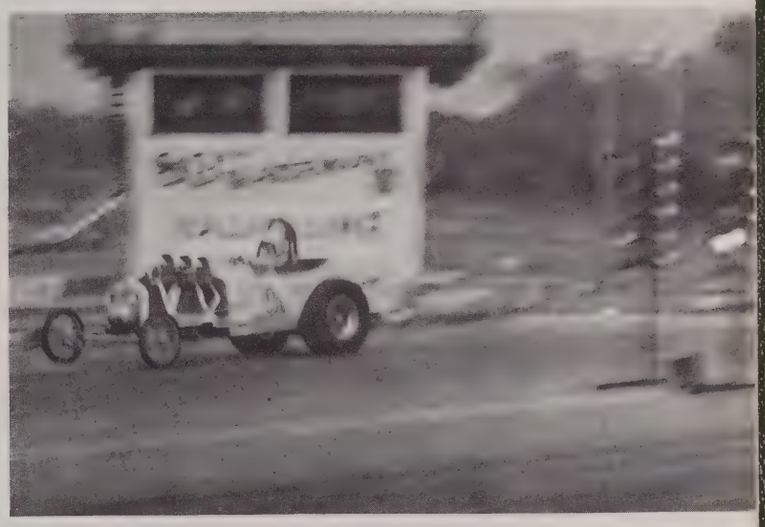


DRIVEN by the fastest guy on wheels, Westinghouse's 248 Engine averages 240 miles an hour in the quarter mile and attracts the interest of students.

G.T.O. finds competition stiff as it vies for the coveted trophy.

for Year's Party Life

LOOKING a little doubtful, Steve Conrad waits impatiently as Robert Young does some last minute tinkering before starting line up.



RECORD-BREAKING dragster sounds out a deafening roar as it lurches from the starting line.

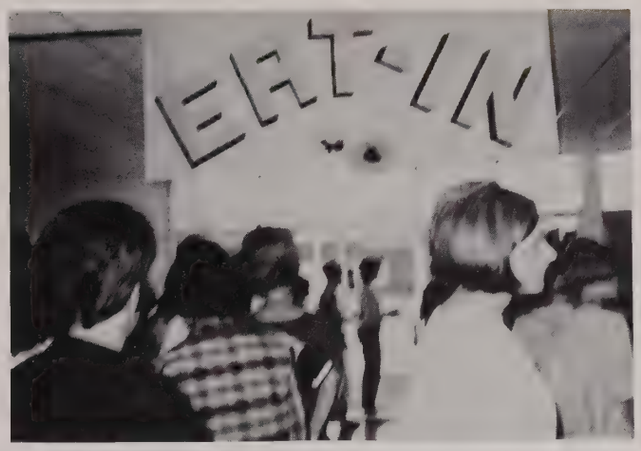
TRAPPED behind crepe bars, Steve Langford and Lynn Burnett know friends who pay to have them pinched by "Happening" cops.

Hilarity and Glee

Interspersed among hours of homework and days of deadlines are the redeeming moments of BNC parties. Fun and laughter are the key words, fellowship and hilarity, the rule. The freshmen staged a psychedelic party in September, sophomores rode the traditional hayrack, juniors visited Sleepy Hollow, and the seniors ate steak. Autumn months were brightened again as AWS-AMS sponsored "The Happening." Under the circus tent, a variety of fair booths and student entertainment kept BNC'ers delighted.

LAUGHING as heartily as the students who throw the sponges Professor Inman and Dean Etter are on the receiving end.

LOOSENING UP, girls practice tips for improving poise at the "Charm-In" section of the AWS slumber party.



MALES don't have exclusive rights of food consumption as coeds prove at AWS "Be-In."

Mount High at BNC Parties

FOLKSINGER Rod Ruthrauff entertains "Happening." crowd.

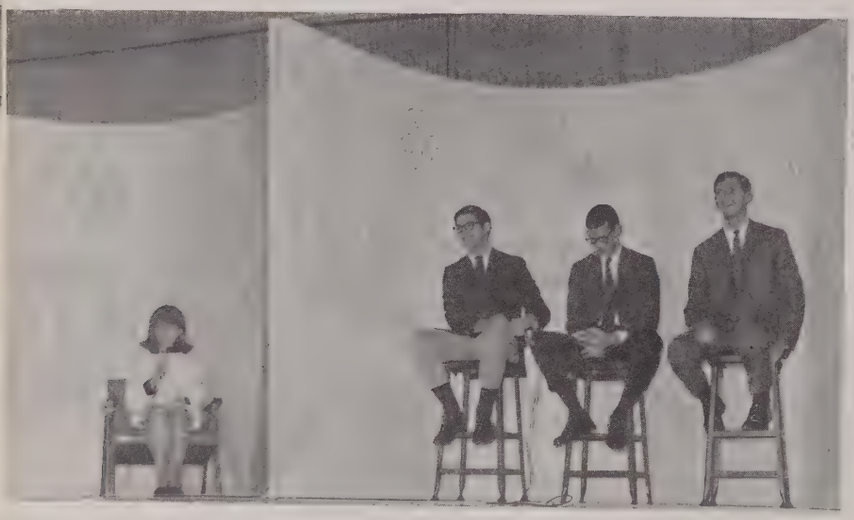
PSYCHEDELIC singer serenades freshmen with strange sounds at class party.

STURDY NAIL gives way to the mighty hammer of David Pape who demonstrates his strength.

COUPLES race to transform a mere pumpkin into a laughing Jack- O-Lantern.

FILMSTRIPS, bonfires, and goblins add to the spirit of Halloween as couples sit on amphitheater steps and enjoy Twirp Week festivi-ties.

Twirp Week Shrinks to



DATING GAME, BNC style, stars Tom Barnard who steps aside to let coed Patsy Minix question Bill Moss, Lee Woolery and Gary Hermance as they vie for a date at the AWS Twirp Week party.

HILARIOUS moments in Halloween film set Jan Shearer and date Paul Rothwell laughing as Paul realizes Twirp Week isn't so bad after all.

LEARNING that there is a special art to being a gentleman, Cheryl Unruh passes first test as she gracefully seats her twirp date, David Unruh.

WAVES of severe nervous tension spread through the girls' dorms as coeds lend each other moral support for asking out that special guy.

a Weekend in January

At registration, coeds began surveying the male scene, but not until October could much be done about it. Then tables turned; girls asked the boys. Twirp Week first semester began Wednesday with a "Whatzit" program of musical entertainment after church, then penny-a-minute night on Thursday with the Conestogas singing, and the Halloween party at Will Rogers Park on Saturday night. Second semester, a first-Twirp weekend highlighted by couples playing the Dating, Nearly Wed and Newly Wed games.

SURROUNDED by the leisurely atomosphere of the Union, Johnny Edwards and his musical combo provide a welcome break from studies during October Twirp Week.

SNOW and a hill, even the Oklahoma brands, are all the encouragement Californian Byron Fisher needs to take to his skis.

THOUGHT-PROVOKING decisions face freshman Marilyn Darden as she carefully ponders which "look" she wants to create for that special night.

New Dorm Residents

Dullness was the only thing lacking in the domitories as residents moved in and then made room for a third roommate. In spite of the shortage of dormitory space, the students found plenty of room for fun. Long evenings of study sometimes gave was to less serious pursuits such bull sessions and "shower parties" for the men, and candy kitchen raids for the girls.

EXERCISING the privilege of 11:00 lates, Bunni Cooper and Kayleen Grey reap the rewards of their college years.

DEPICTING a common scene in men's dorms is a hungry, bare-footed boy taking time to raid the food machine.

WINTER rolls in and the first snow covers the campus only to be quickly disturbed by romping snowballers eager to be free from confining rooms.

Discover Compact Living

ANTICIPATION mounts high as nostalgic guys load cars for home-bound trip.

"PARLOR-WAITING" occupies many hours for BNC males patiently fulfilling their dating duties by lining up at the dorm receptionist's desk.

ENJOYING the favorite pastime of hunting, Rod Ruthrauff emphasizes the importance of marksmanship to a wary Beverly Pate who thinks that this date will be a real blast.

UNFOLDING expert abilities, Larry Wright explains to fiancee Susan Young that the objective is to knock down the pins.

Dating Game Rates as

Not only staged entertainment at Twirp Week, but all year round BNC guys and gals play the dating game. A very popular campus diversion, everything from computing the last calculus problem to drawing that first layout can be almost enjoyable if that certain someone is helping. Church services, concerts, parties, sometimes just a coke and good conversation . . . no matter, the dating game is just plain fun.

AMIDST the quaint surroundings of a favorite hamburger place, Carol Fortune decides that Bill Myers is the perfect date.

Most Popular Diversion

WITH a little assistance from Steve Murray, Laura Biddle carefully feeds marshmellows to the popular zoo residents.

COWBOY HALL OF FAME provides the perfect atmosphere as Larry Pruitt and Milverly Schmidt make that "special wish".

BEING married hasn't changed the lives of the Olsens in the least. Harold is still jumping to play Nancy's tune just as before.

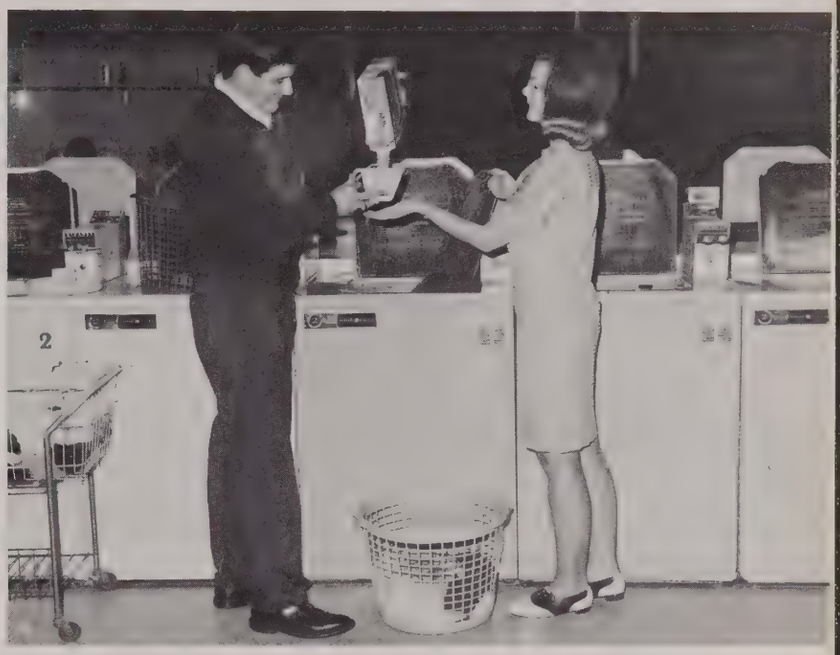
Young Marrieds Experience

Dirty dishes, grocery bills, and housekeeping added to homework, tests, and school bills were only half bad — they were shared. Young married couples on campus lived in a world of their own choice and making. Oh, it was a world of increased responsibilities and abundant obligations, a world of irritations and disagreements too, at times, but a world primarily of shared and sharing love.

AFTER a tiresome day of work, Marva Peck enjoys a moment of relaxation as domestic husband, Arlie, tends to his daily household duties.

PATIENTLY sitting before his prized Honda, Tim Hall listens as "wife mechanic" Kay offers expert advice as to the location of the gas tank.

a New World of Love



ALWAYS AROUND to lend a helping hand, Dennis Burgner measures the detergent while wife Lynda stands ready to catch the overflow.

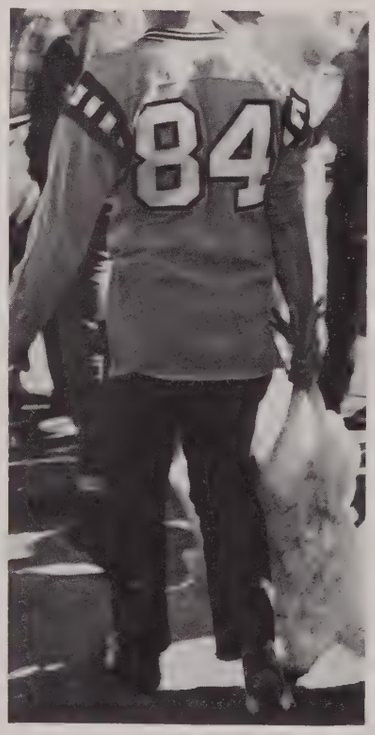
SHOPPING for groceries becomes an enjoyable experience for Jean and Chris Tiemann as they explore the true meaning of togetherness.

SETTLING down to the routine of marriage, Billy and Barbara Childs unpack and move into their new home after a week of honeymooning.

Homecoming Reveals

CREATIVE talent of Alpha Lambda Delta and Circle-K members unite to build a space capsule that will orbit the Southwestern Eagles.

MODERN Santa Claus Tim Tinker trades his reindeer and sleigh for a bright red fire truck as he rides in Bethany's first Homecoming parade.



PLAYING the gamut from tenderness to heartlessness, attitudes among BNC men differ as they snare a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner.

CORN stalks, gourds, and pumpkins dress SAGA dining room in holiday splendor for students lonesome for family Thanksgiving tables.

"Signs of the Times"

AMID '68 convertibles, Dr. Leon Gilbert's Model-T with occupants dressed in style caught more than a glance from parade spectators.

PACKED grandstands of students and alumni capture the attention of one little miss who is completely oblivious to action on Redskin floor.

Homecoming 1967 was an "Age of Discovery" for students and alumni alike as they met together on campus. Alumni discovered new buildings, students discovered impressive adults, both discovered a new appreciation. Activities included a Thanksgiving chapel, the annual Sacred Concert, coronation of Queen Connie West, the first Homecoming parade, and the Redskins victory over Southwestern Eagles. It was an "Age of Discovery."

HOMECOMING 1967 ends for juniors and seniors with an over-flowing smorgasbord at the Holiday Inn and a musical program which included Professor James Main and pianist Mark Reighard.

HIGHLIGHTING the Homecoming activities is the presentation of the court, Larry Sprowls, Pat McReynolds, Doug Eaton, Margaret Wallace, Jan Jenkins, 1966 Queen; Connie West, 1967 Queen; Bob Lively, Laura Price, Brad Moore, SanDee Hobson, and Harold Townley.

TRIMMING the Christmas tree in the Student Union, BNC'ers end the Yule Feast evening in a holiday mood singing caroles.

CONTRIBUTING to the Old World atmosphere at the Yule Feast are the College Men Four, masquerading as nineteenth-century Englishmen.

Faculty Members Host Students at Yule Feast

WATING untill all had been served, diners at the Yule Feast eagerly look forward to tasting wassail punch — all except one thirst person.

For one evening of antiquity and yuletide festivity the cafeteria was transformed into an English country inn. The event was the annual Olde English Yule Feast, a holiday tradition on campus. At the Wellington Inn at 5:30 and the Buckingham Inn at 7:00, students gathered at tables hosted by faculty members and their husbands and wives. The group dined on ham and plum pudding, while wandering minstrels sang Christmas carols.

Hearts and Flowers Make Banquet Scene

"The Loveliest Night of the Year" came into being for sweethearts and a queen at the Heart-Pal Banquet held in the Grand Ballroom of the Skirvin Hotel on February 13th. Producing sounds of love, a combo, Bob Schubert and the Strongs entertained in the romantic setting. Climaxing the gala night, Dr. and Mrs. Gerard Reed announced the engagements and sweetheart royalty began its reign.

HAPPY COUPLE, Brenda Warkentine and Stephen Heap announce their engagement at Heart-Pal along with forty other couples.

HEART-PAL COURT: Bill Mincey, Ann Poole, Randy Smith, Susie Neumann, Sarah Loomis, Tony Silver, Carolyn Karns, Garry Pate, Kathy Gray, Robert Ingle.

DECLARING that "No two people have ever been so in love," Mr. and Mrs. Dean Newsom entertain at the Heart-Pal Banquet.

SPEAKING words of appreciation, Queen Sheryl Shepherd crowns the new royalty.

DELIGHTING Juniors and Seniors at their spring banquet, Tony Fontaine warms to the enthusiastic responses of his young audience.

SPRING activities sky-rocket as candidates vie for Student Council offices.

WORN OUT from hiking, sophomores hitch a ride back to Camp Classen.

Stuco Campaigns Fall at

The bustle of Student Council campaigns climaxed the stream of second semester activities that crowded the last weeks of the school year. Balancing out the rigors of campaign week were the class social activities. While the freshmen redecorated the cafeteria, the sophomores left for the lakes and woods on their annual outing. The juniors feted the seniors with an elaborate banquet prior to the seniors' traditional trip.

WANTING to look her best for the freshman ban quet, Julia Robinson confronts the problem of "Which dress?"

CHOOSING the right flowers is one of the problems which the Junior Council faces in making preparation for the Junior- Senior Banquet.

Busy End of Semester

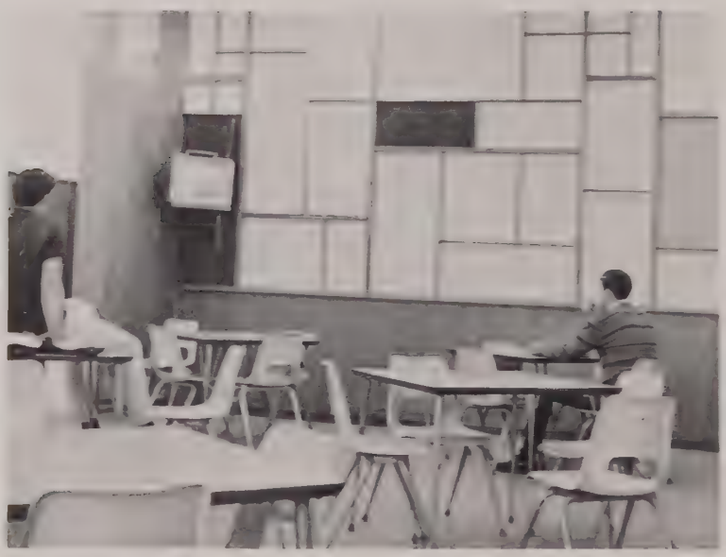
CANOEING at Camp Classen provides sophomore girls a chance to demonstrate their muscle power while on class outing.

STUDENTS and candidates work long and hard on unique ideas, which make an exciting Student Council campaign.

Campus Life Centers

STUDENT UNION provides center of relaxation for chinese checkers fans.

THINGS go better with coca-cola — even studying on dates.



TELEVISION comes out on top as it competes against studying for time in students' busy schedules.

FAMISHED students line up in Wigwam to get their favorite snack of hamburgers and cokes.

Around Student Union

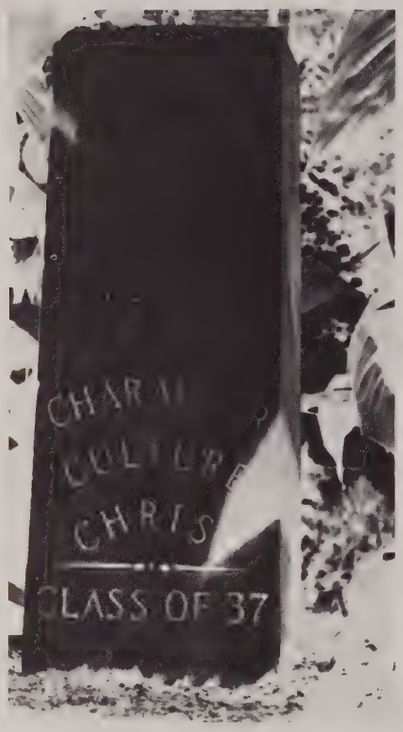
Whether the sound is that of the kitchen workers making breakfast in the morning, the rush of students during the lunch hour, or the last click of an empty post office box at night, the Student Union is the scene of campus activity all day long. Between meals, attention shifts to the Wigwam where snacks are available and the lounge area with its TV and study tables.

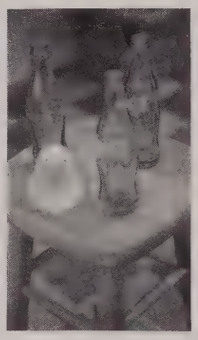
DRABNESS of cafeteria fades into the background as Saga recreates "Ye Olde Ice Creame Parlor".

CHOW LINES didn't go out with World War II for they are still a standing tradition of the cafeteria.

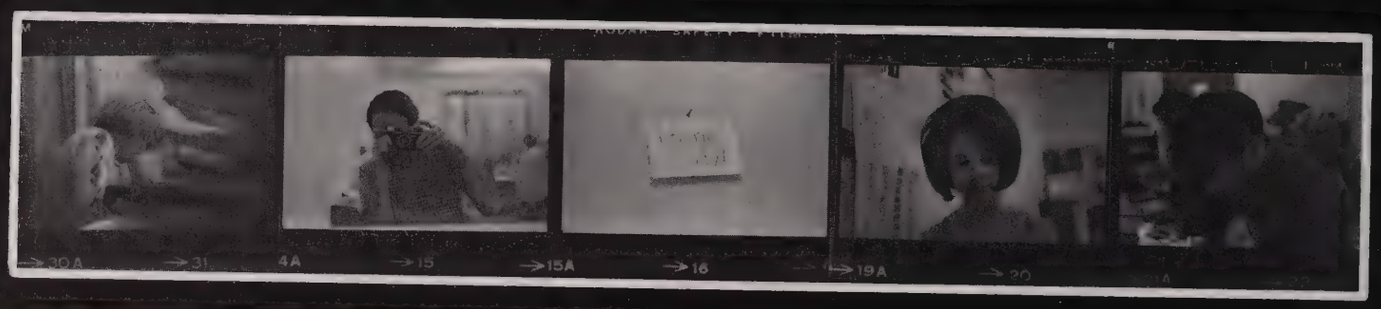
POST OFFICE brings good word from home for freshman Linda Martin as she unwraps her cookie rations.

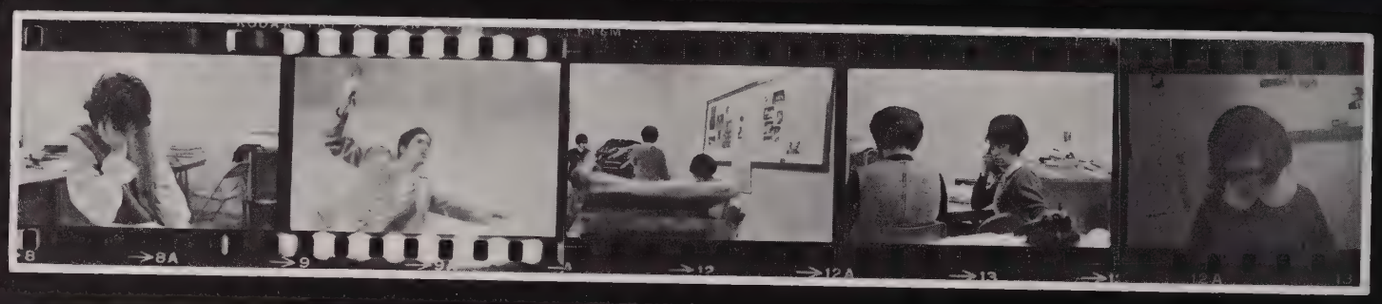
The years disappear with the days -
days of being,
doing,
discovering,
remembering.

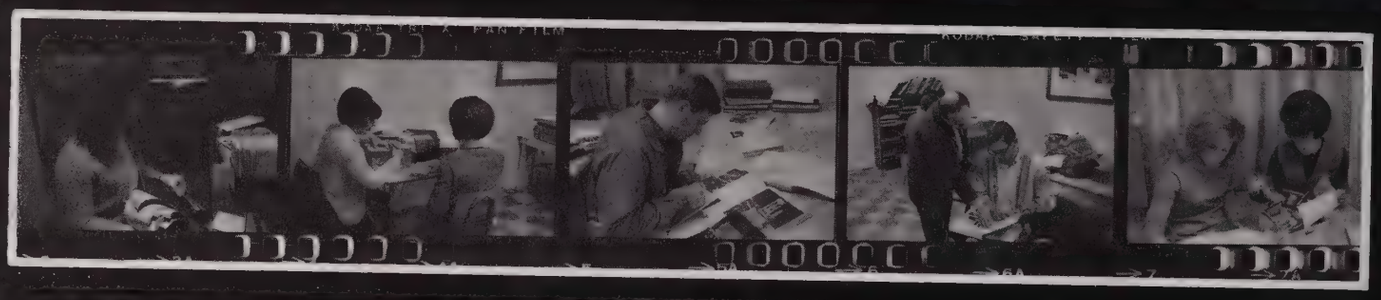


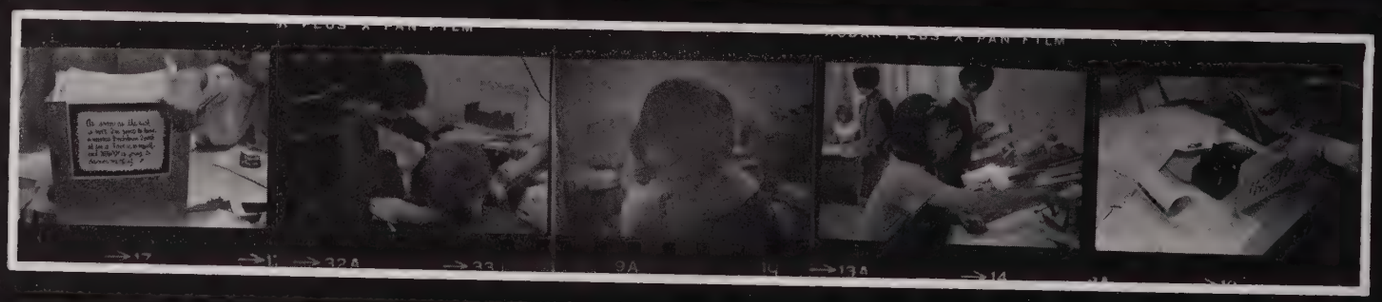


Then night comes - the close of day,
but not the end . . .
for you have grown aware
that "the world is aflame with things of eternal moment."









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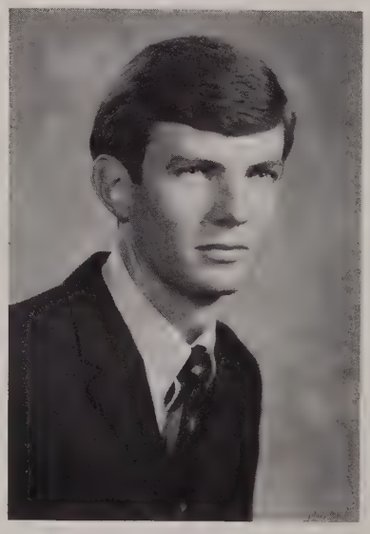

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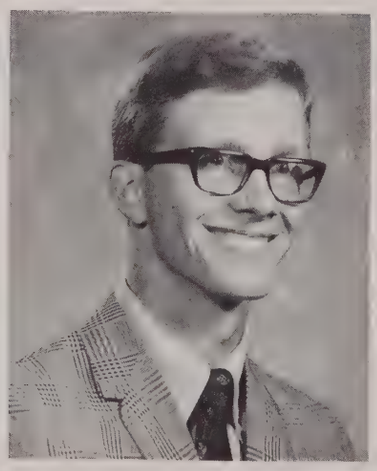
Judy Meares
Freshman



Randall Smith
Junior

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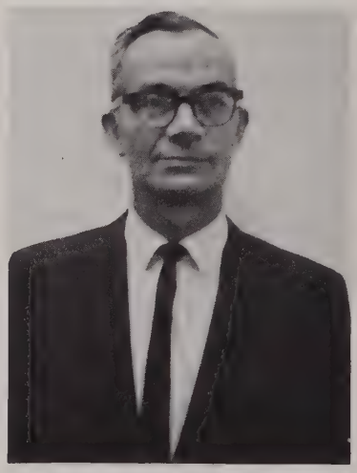
Judy Mills
Sophomore

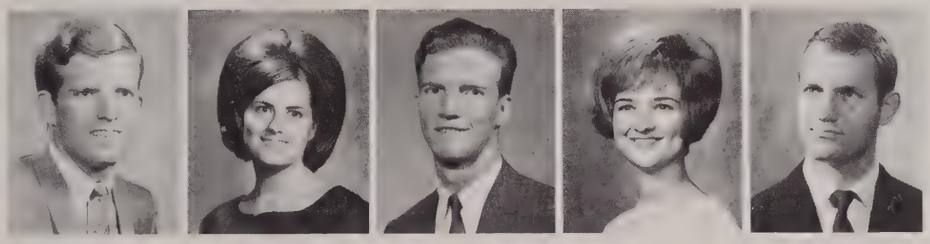


Jr. R. Smith, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

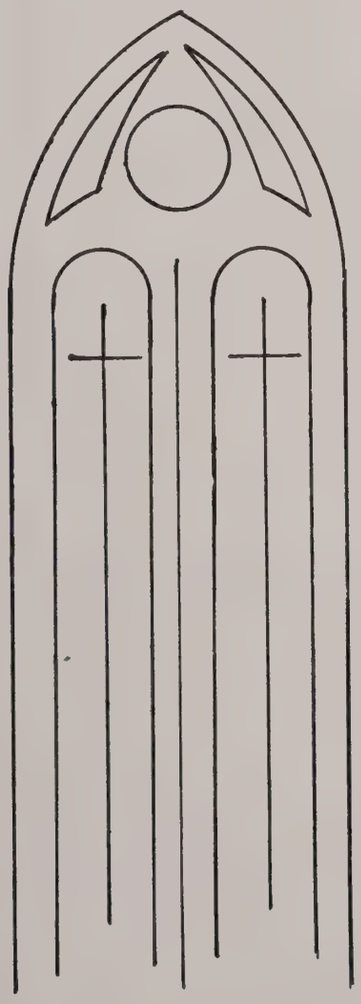
Freeport, Texas
R. Earl Cotton, Pastor

O. D. Stine, Sunday School Superintendent
Mrs. N. B. Lorette, N.W.M.S. President
J. F. Blankenship, N.Y.P.S. President
John Gardiner, Music Director
G. N. Rhorton, Treasurer
N. B. Lorette, Secretary



Larry McDaniels | Carol Ireland | Randy McDaniels | Fran Cotton | David Gant

Our Students



First Church of the Nazarene

DURANT, OKLAHOMA

CONGRATULATES

ARROW STAFF

And its student — Twyla Cobb

HAROLD C. HARCOURT
PASTOR

NORTH ARKANSAS DISTRICT CHURCH of the NAZARENE

IS ON THE MOVE

We're MOVING up in church membership.
We're on the MOVE to increase giving.
We're MOVING Christ into the hearts of men.
We're on the MOVE to send more students to BNC.
We're on the MOVE to send our prayer and financial support to BNC.
We're MOVING our district headquarters to Fort Smith.
We're on the MOVE to bigger and better things for the future.

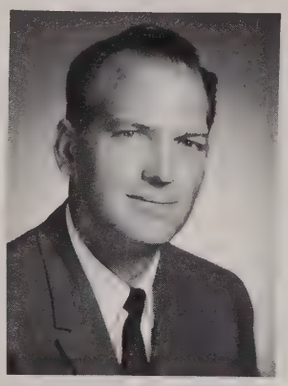
WATCH NORTH ARKANSAS MOVE UP

Boyd C. Hancock, District Superintendent.

Darrell W. York, S.S. Sup't.
Juanita Rosson, N.W.M.S. Pres.

Joyce Dickinson., N.Y.P.S. Pres.
Elsie Bolerjack, C.S.T. Director

Lewis Winkelman, Student



Larry Henderson
Pastor

Cushing

CHURCH of the NAZARENE

North Harrison at Maple
Cushing, Oklahoma

WE'RE LOYAL TO YOU, B.N.C.

Church of the Nazarene

EIGHTH AT NORTH ROOSEVELT
GUYMON, OKLAHOMA

GUYMON

PRAYERS
STUDENTS
BUDGET
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT

B.N.C.

OUR PERSONAL CONTRIBUTION:

Terry Pierce
Judy Russell
Steve Ratlief

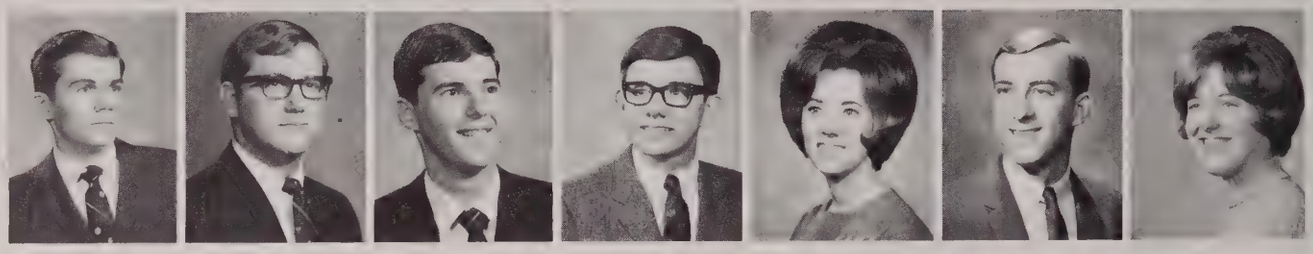
WERNER PARK CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Shreveport, Louisiana

F. B. Whittaker
Pastor

The Church on the Go
In the City on the Grow

Our Students



Gary Mannies | Tim Whittaker | Curtis Martin | Larry Shaw | Roxie Carr | Elwood Tiemann | Marinell Mulford

We Believe In Our College And Its Great Program

Ralph G. Jared
Pastor

Bill Manning
Associate Pastor

First Church of the Nazarene

East Twelfth and Delaware
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Douglas Smith
Vicki Wright
Nita Payne
Henry Baxter
David West

Not Pictured:
JoEllen Thompson

LOUISIANA DISTRICT SUPPORTS B.N.C.

with her prayers . . .

finances . . .

students.

OUR STUDENTS

WE OFFER OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1968

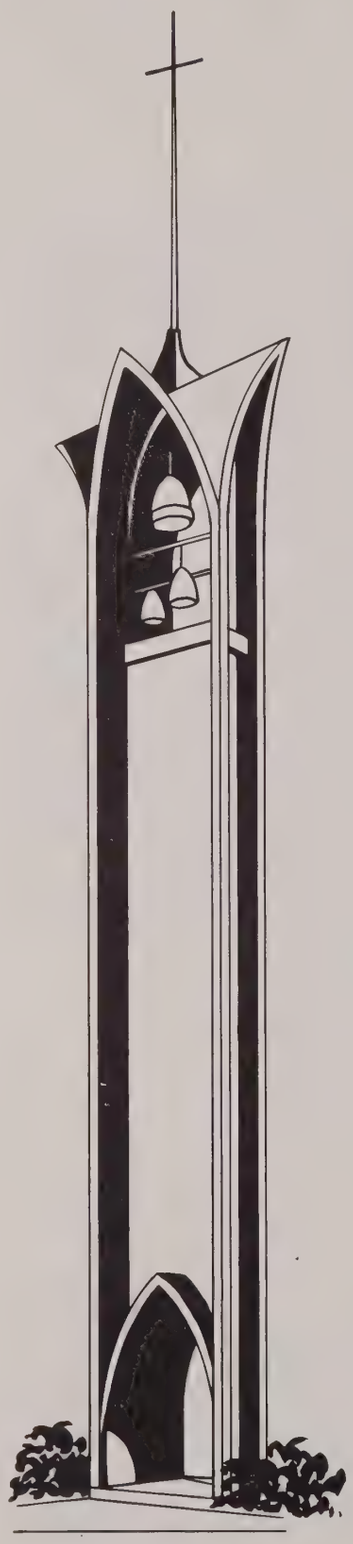
T. T. McCord, District Superintendent
Rev. Leo Darnell, Church School Chairman
Donald Peal, N.Y.P.S. President
Mrs. T. T. McCord, N.W.M.S. President

DISTRICT ADVISORY BOARD

J.W. McClung
Hallie Fostor
J.T. Henderson
D. A. Peterson

BETHANY FIRST CHURCH

6749 N.W. Expressway



Building for the future

growth of community

and college . . .

The relationship between church, community and college is the basis for the unique friendly and spiritual atmosphere at Bethany First Church of the Nazarene. Supported by well over 1000 community members throughout the year plus hundreds of college students, the church is a center of evangelistic outreach.

This "building year" will climax with the completion of the new sanctuary in November, 1968, with facilities to serve over 2400 people.

God's Best To You Class of 1968

OF THE NAZARENE

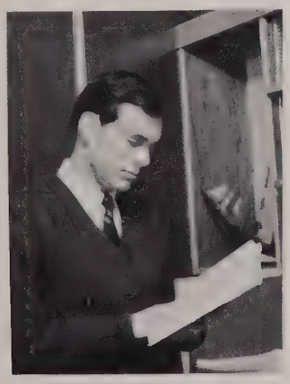
Bethany, Oklahoma 73008

Ministering to the spiritual needs of community, students, and faculty . . .

R. Neil Rimington
Minister of Education

Dr. M. Harold Daniels
Pastor

Tom Barnard
Minister of Christian Education



Norman Shoemaker
Minister of Youth

Ray Moore
Minister of Music

Betty Benson
Director of Child Development

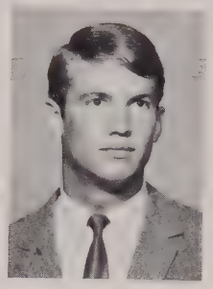
Frank McConnell
Minister of Visitation

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

4141 Brawner Parkway

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

B. J. Garber, Pastor
Lee Gaines, Associate Pastor



Bob Hamilton

OUR STUDENTS

Eddie Langford

Larry Lynch

Shirley Jensen

Sherry Slick

Supporting B.N.C.
With Our Prayers
And Students . . .

Judy White
Steve Hulsey
Sharon Hulsey
Jeanette Sanderfer
Rod Jones

GRACE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS

R. EUGENE HULSEY, Pastor

BRITTON
CHURCH of the NAZARENE

900 N. Western
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Jack L. Thompson, Pastor
Dwight Mullen, Music Director
David Roberts, S.S. Sup't.

WHERE STUDENTS
FEEL AT HOME . . .

WHERE STUDENTS
ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Channelview
Church of the Nazarene

Channelview, Texas

Cheryl Diane Edwards
Our student at BNC

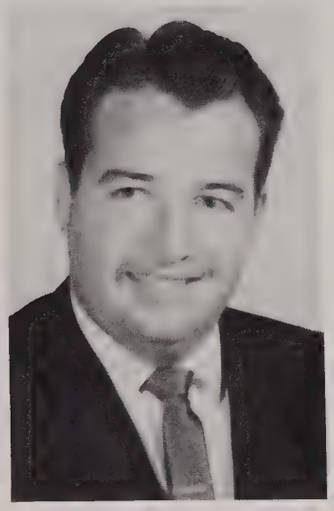
Guy M. Glendenning, Pastor

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT

Rev. James C. Hester
District Superintendent

Congratulates

1968 Graduates
Dr. Roy H. Cantrell
Administration and Faculty
54 students from San Antonio District



Jimmy Blankenship
Church Schools Chairman

WE BELIEVE IN BNC

Avis Lynch
N.W.M.S. President

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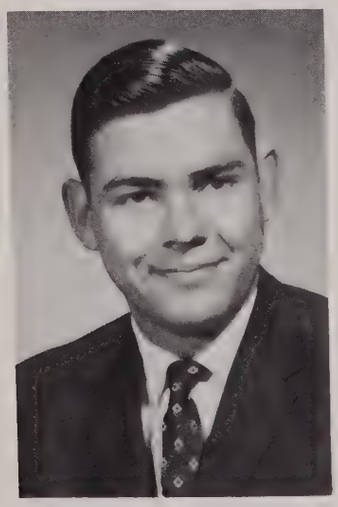
Rev. Lawrence Gholson
J.W. Setliff
E.E. Galbraith



Bud Garber
N.Y.P.S. President

DISTRICT — 1968

District Assembly: May 27-30; Dr. H.C. Benner Family Camp Week: August 5-9; Rev. Stuart McWhirter

CONGRATULATIONS FROM

MARTINS CHAPEL
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

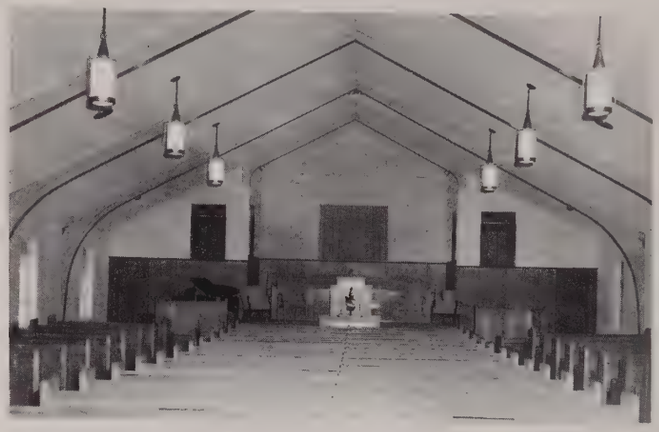
RT, 3
Troup, Texas

Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Reazin

Our Students:
Charles Hamilton
Raymond Hamilton
June Kee
Janell Reazin

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

500 North "F" Street
Muskogee, Oklahoma



J.E. and Fern Heasley, Pastors

Our Students:
Jerry Smith
Kathy Smith

Supporting B.N.C.
with
our Prayers
and
our Students

Wilbur W. Brannon, Pastor

Larry Wright

Janice Stroman

Not Pictured:
Emmitt Shortreed
Garry Pate

First Church of the Nazarene

THIRD ST. AND SOUTH AVE.
HOT SPRINGS
ARKANSAS

THE HOUSTON DISTRICT

extends congratulations

to

BETHANY NAZARENE COLLEGE

and

THE CLASS OF 1968

RAYMOND McCLUNG
District Superintendent

DISTRICT ADVISORY BOARD

Hugh B. Dean
Tulis D. Tompkins
T. Frank Thompson
John Bundy
"ANNOUNCER" Editor:
Tulis D. Tompkins

DISTRICT CHURCH SCHOOL BOARD

Chairman: Frank J. Kemendo
District N.Y.P.S. President:
C. Howard Wade
District N.W.M.S. President:
Mrs. Raymond McClung

Proudly Contributing . . .

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

1312 West 3rd Street
ODESSA, TEXAS

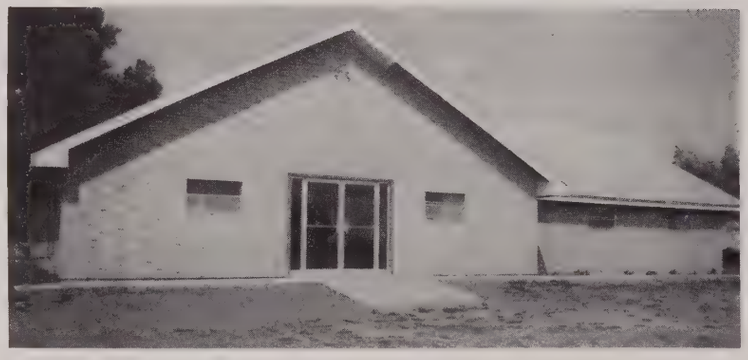
PEARL KEETON, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

First and Sycamore Street
Blytheville, Arkansas

C. H. Porter
Pastor

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1968



CEDAR SPRINGS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fairview, Oklahoma

Larry Classen

Delvin Kirk

Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Silvey
Pastor

Mr. Wayne Sholtess
S.S. Supt.
Mrs. Letha Kirk
N.W.M.S. Pres.
Mrs. Betty Sloan
N.Y.P.S. Pres.
Mrs. Naomi Patzkowski
Church Sec.
Mrs. June Classen
Church Treas.

NORTHEAST OKLAHOMA DISTRICT

Supporting Bethany Nazarene College

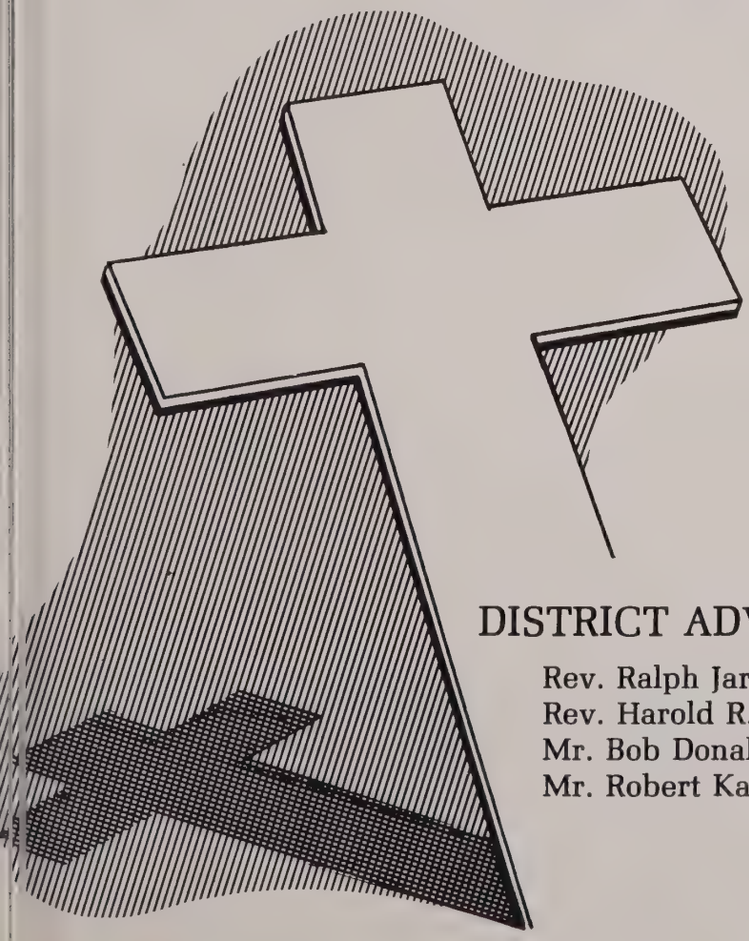
Rev. E. H. Sanders
District Superintendent

Rev. Harold R. Morgan
Chairman
Church School Board

Mrs. E. H. Sanders
N.W.M.S. President

Not pictured:

Rev. Larry Henderson
N.Y.P.S. President



DISTRICT ADVISORY BOARD

Rev. Ralph Jared
Rev. Harold R. Morgan
Mr. Bob Donaldson
Mr. Robert Kannady

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Dallas, Texas
Robert G. Nielsen
Pastor

DALLAS DISTRICT

YESTERDAY . . . . .

"Whereas, the time has arrived when the holiness brethren, having espoused the holiness cause, and fully believing in the doctrine of the Holiness Church, known as the New Testament Church of Christ, and in view of the fact that all holiness parents desire to transmit their doctrine and beliefs to their children as a priceless legacy, therefore, be it resolved, that this committee earnestly implead the Council . . . to commit itself to the upbuilding of holiness schools wherever practicable throughout the state. We pledge ourselves as members of this Council now assembled, to sustain by our prayers, our patronage and influence, the Texas Holiness University (organized 1899) at Peniel, Texas, as the grand center of holiness education, and the Holiness School at Buffalo Gap, as the Training School for the University . . ."

Report on Education of the Texas Annual Council of the New Testament Church of Christ, in second annual session, at Roby, Texas, November 26-29, 1903.

TODAY . . . . .

Sixty-five years and seven schools later, the holiness people of the Dallas District Church of the Nazarene still subscribe to the basic concepts relating to Christian education. Prayer, finance and students we give in our day to aid in the perpetuating of the cardinal doctrines of holiness believers.

We salute the class of 1968 with the wish that all of them will find joy and contentment in their future service to God, church and community.

Dr. Paul H. Garrett, district superintendent
Rev. Robert G. Nielson, Church Schools Chairman
Mrs. Clyde Ammons, N.W.M.S. President
Rev. W. L. (Buddy) Little, N.Y.P.S. President

SIXTY YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUPPORT OF BETHANY NAZARENE COLLEGE

1908 - - - - - - - - 1968

Congratulations to

Kathi Jennings

Our First

BNC Graduate

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Brownwood, Texas

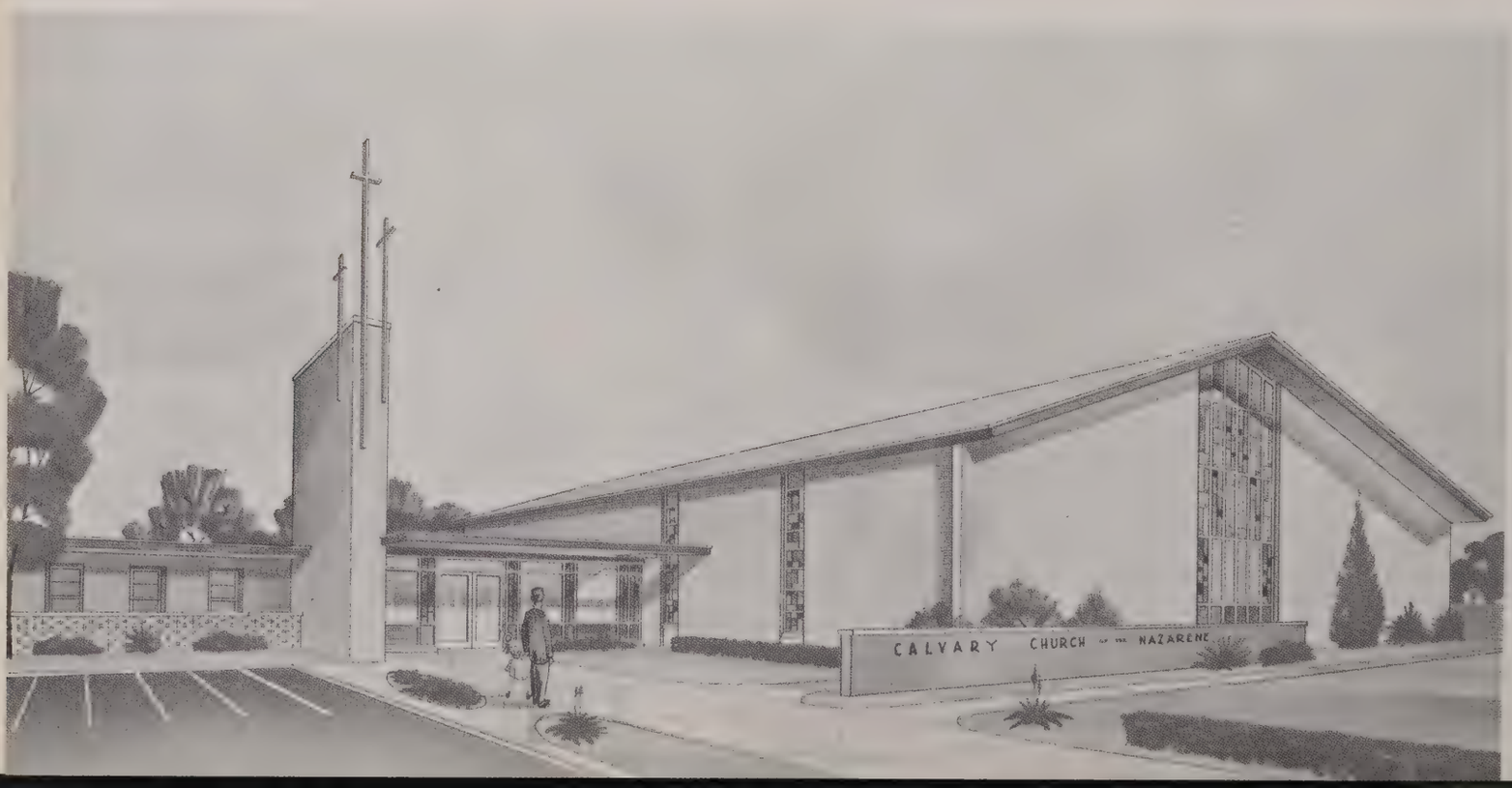
Odell Harris, Pastor

CALVARY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Corner 23rd and Mueller Streets
BETHANY, OKLAHOMA

Bible Holiness
Our Emphasis

CARL SUMMER
Minister



FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

PASADENA, TEXAS

Rev. R. G. WOMACK
Pastor

CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF 1968

from

MAY AVENUE

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

2940 S.W. 11th
Oklahoma City

L. A. BEASLER, Pastor
Troy Vaughan, S.S. Superintendent

CONGRATULATIONS
to the
CLASS OF '68
from

PONCA CITY
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

L.J. Minkler, Pastor
Harold Mullins, Sunday School Superintendent
Jack Hardesty, N.Y.P.S. President
Mrs. Gary Morgan, N.W.M.S. President

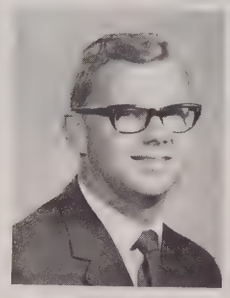
OUR STUDENTS
Dwight Baldwin
Wanda Bussey
Jim Doing
Delynda Johnson
Alden Laird
Mike Mullins
Barbara Wilson

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

SPRINGDALE, ARKANSAS

RALPH E. SIMPSON
PASTOR

OUR STUDENTS


Gary White

Paul Simpson

Barbara Webb

Not pictured:
Larry White
Pam Sullivan
Brenda Jackson

DURING the years, scores have made their way to B.N.C., and from there to the world to bless mankind.

Ministers . . .

Teachers . . .

Missionaries . . .

Business men.

And they are still coming We continue to support B.N.C. with our prayers, students and contributions.

Southeast Oklahoma District

GLEN JONES
District Superintendent

John L. Harrison, Chairman Church School Board
Harold Blankenship, N.Y.P.S. President
Mrs. Glen Jones, N.W.M.S. President

LITTLE ROCK
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Supporting

BNC

Congratulations Class of 1968

Our students:

Janet Blessing
Kelly Burleson
Jane Gibson
Tom Hollis
Gerald Kennedy
Larry McComber
Ed Phillips
Tom Reed
Mike Sawrie
Carolyn Simpson
Becky Smith
Bryon Wilson
Rebecca Myrick

Church of the Nazarene

MEDFORD, OKLAHOMA

W. O. BOOMER, Pastor

OUR STUDENTS

James Watson

Montie Tims

Bill Downing

Robert DeLay

R. Frank Skillern
Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Enid, Oklahoma

OUR STUDENTS:

Shirley Maddox
Jack Elston

LUFKIN, TEXAS

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1968
WE ARE BOOSTING BETHANY.

Donald K. Ballard
Pastor

MR. REX WEISINGER, S. S. SUPT.
MRS. R. N. CHILDRESS, N.W.M.S. PRES.
MRS. JOAN HOPSON, N.Y.P.S. PRES.
MRS. DONALD K. BALLARD, JUNIOR DIRECTOR.

OUR STUDENTS

Betty Weisinger

Jan Weisinger

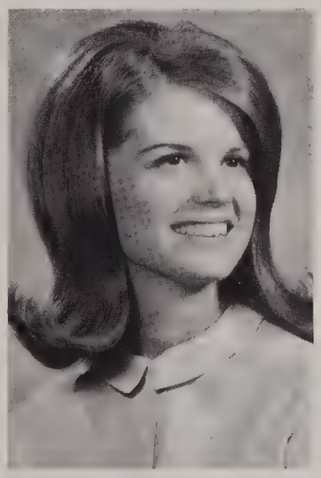
CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '68

from

Central CHURCH of the NAZARENE

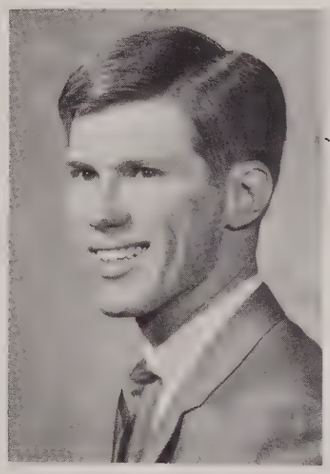
HASKELL AT VICTOR
DALLAS, TEXAS

Clyde E. Ammons, Pastor



Sarah Loomis

Jan Bennett



Sidney Banz

Edwin White

Janet Locke

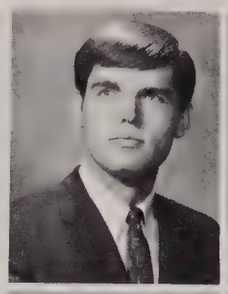
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

401 East Burleson at Columbus
MARSHALL, TEXAS

Rev. Strack

OUR STUDENTS

Biff Tompkins
Brenda Wheeler



Linda Hudson
Terry Watson

Tulsa Central Church of the Nazarene

OUR STUDENTS
Beverly Kannady
Joan Ladd
Kathy Stogdill
Tony Troxell

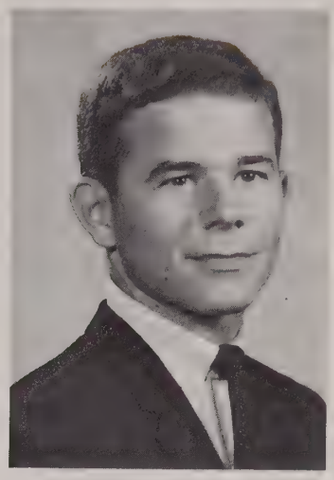
Supporting BNC through the years

EUGENE SANDERS — Pastor

Queensborough Church of the Nazarene

Missouri at Frederick

SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

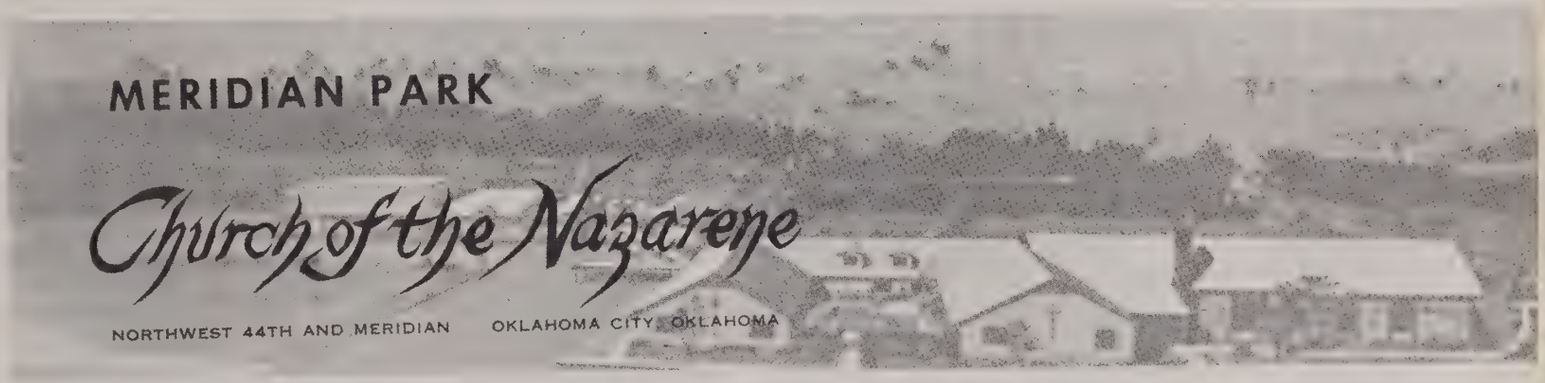


Randy Blackman

NOT PICTURED:
Duane Pruett

Rev. J. W. McClung

CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF 1968



DALLAS McKELLIPS, PASTOR
7623 N.W. 20TH. BETHANY

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FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

21st and Maple
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Wayne O'Brien
Marilyn Robinson
Retha Steed

Mike Hooper
Fay Smalling
Charles Tobey

Wayne T. Gash
Pastor

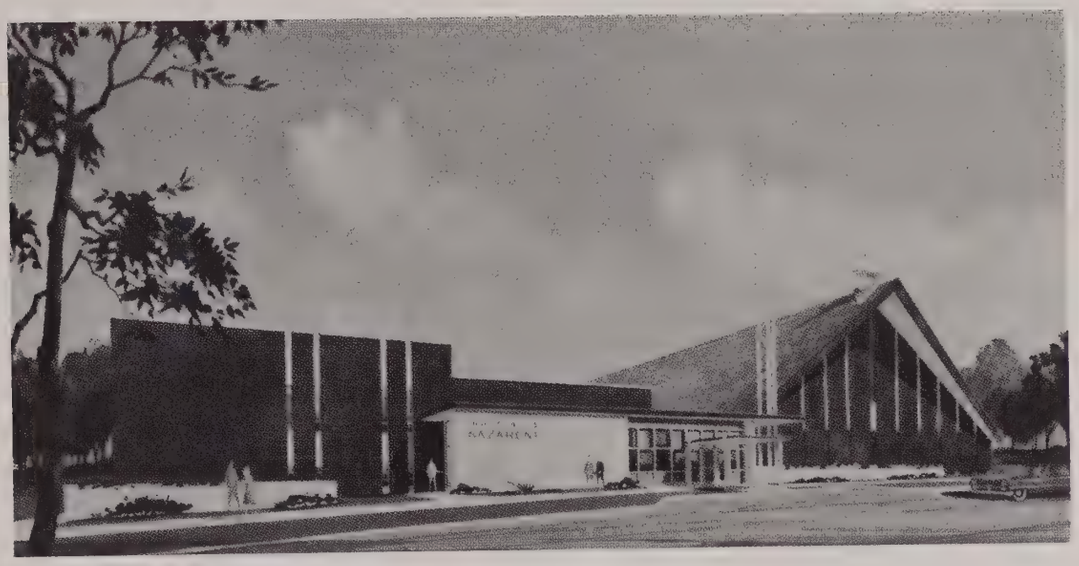
Boosting

B.N.C. With

Prayers

Youth

Finance



FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

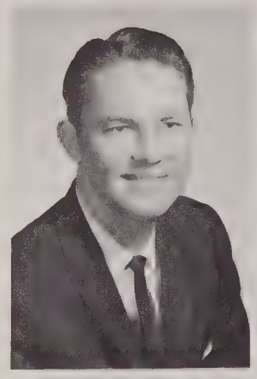
Corner of 8th and Trudgeon

HENRYETTA, OKLAHOMA

Rev. G. B. KELLY – Pastor

TRINITY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

1335 S.W. 29th
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

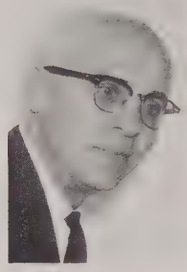


Rev. R. L. Sumner
Minister

Jim Sanke, Director of Religous Education
Charles F. (Chuck) Wilson, Minister of Music
Bob Bolton, Director of "Messengers"

First Church of the Nazarene

Tenth and Willow
Duncan, Oklahoma



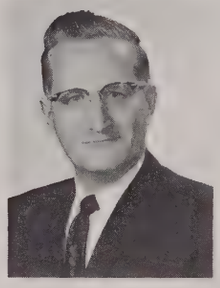
Robert C. Wellman
Pastor

Steve Sledge

Jim Kelley

Linda Sutton

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1968



Darrel L. Slack
Pastor

Westgate Church of the Nazarene

5949 Northwest 39th Expressway
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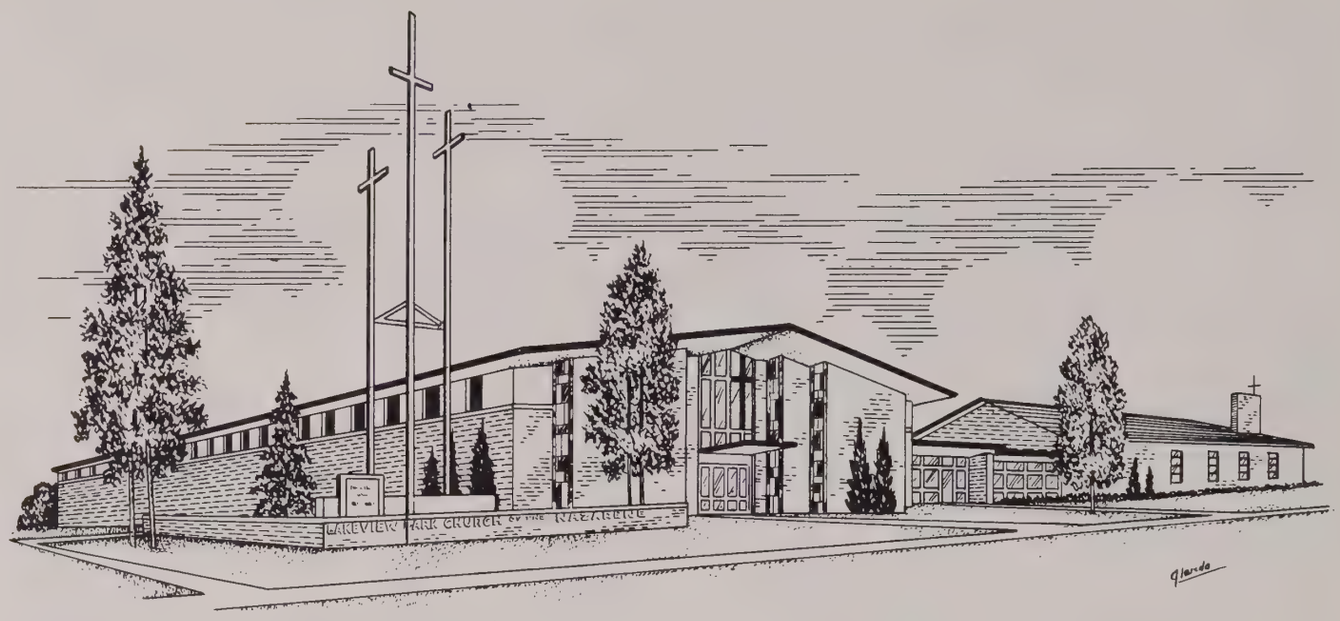

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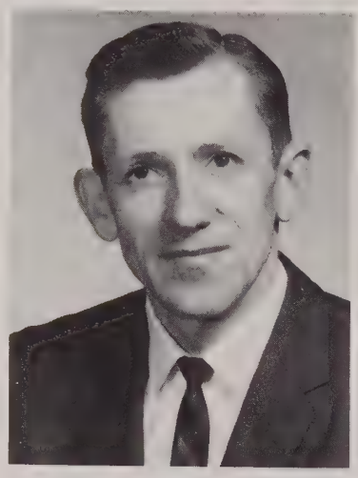

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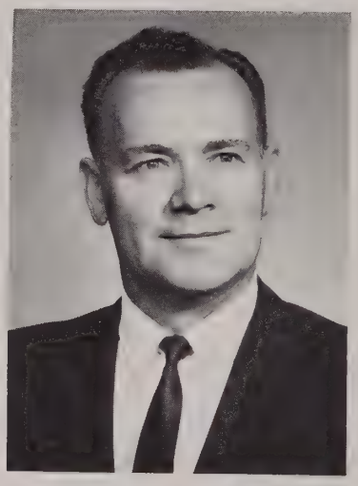

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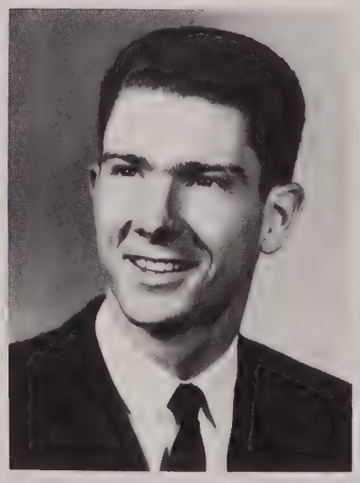

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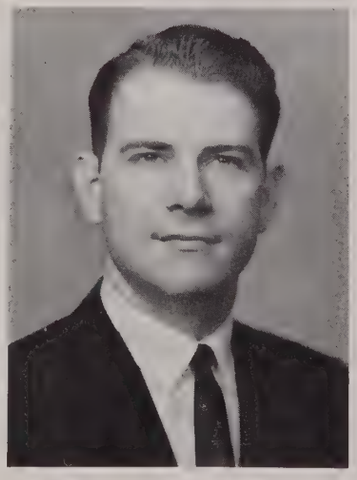

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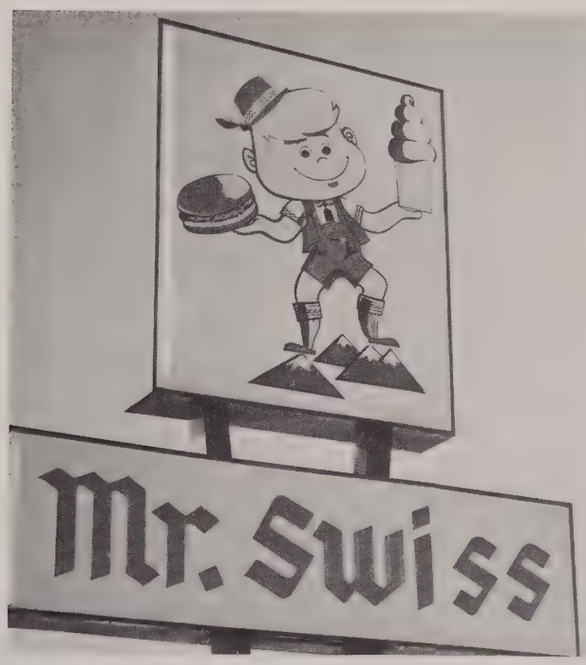

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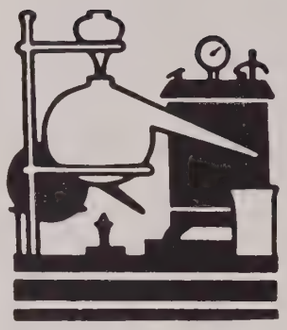

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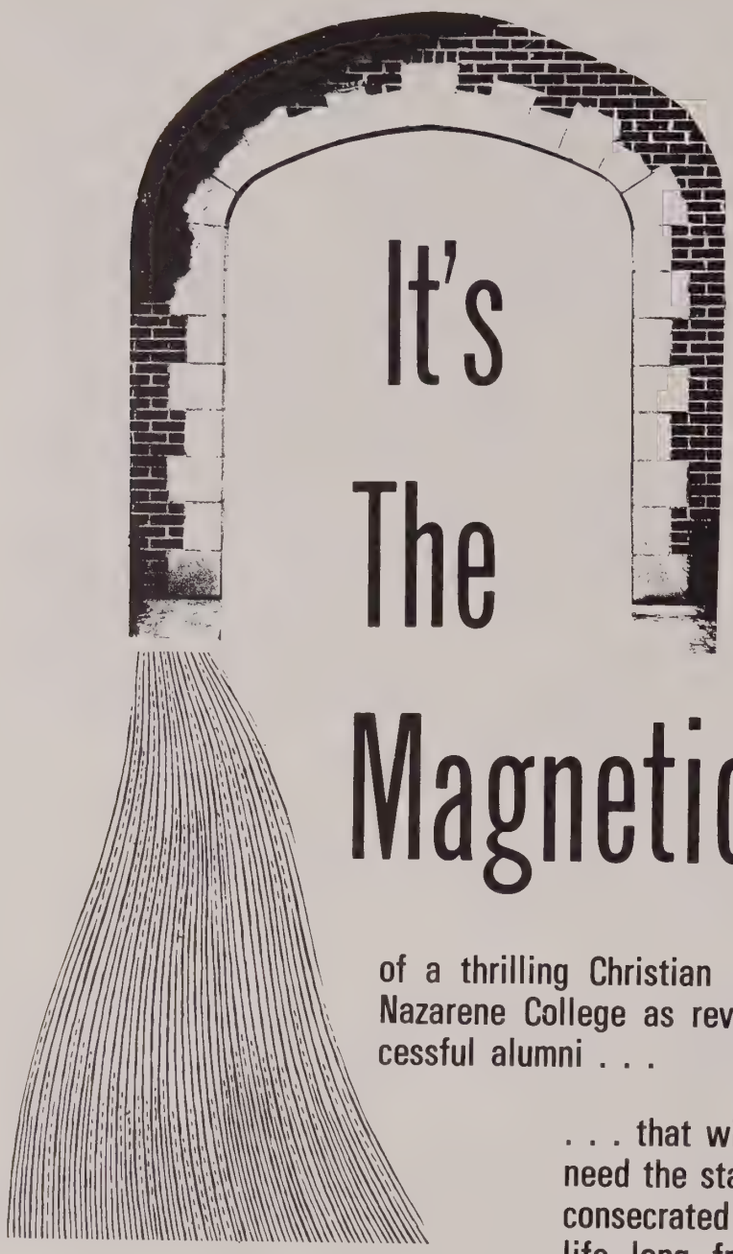

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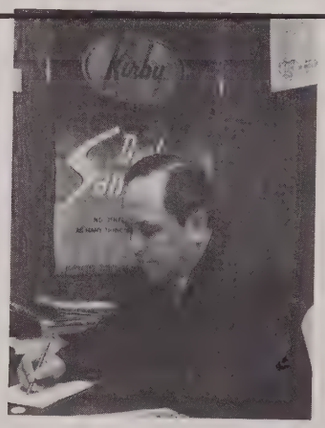

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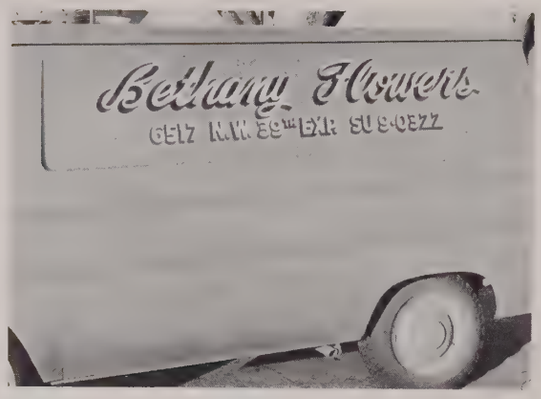

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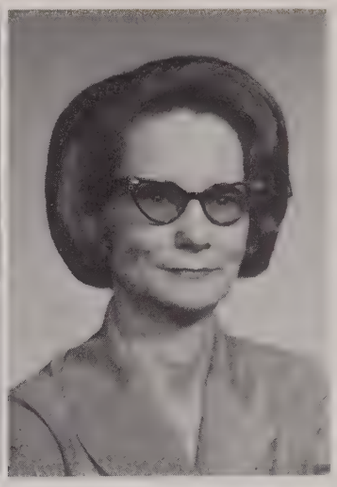

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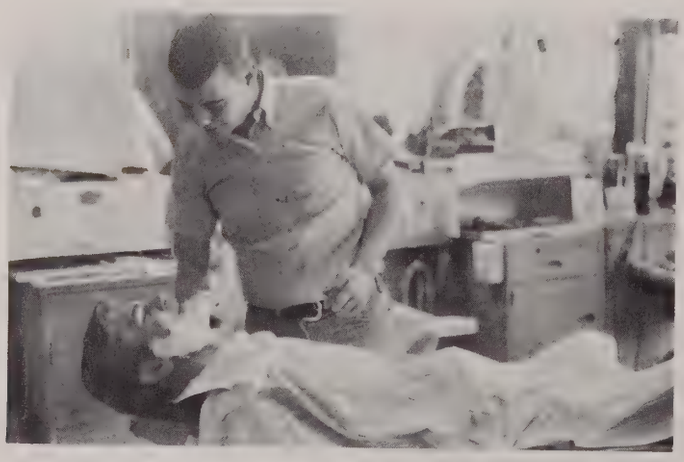

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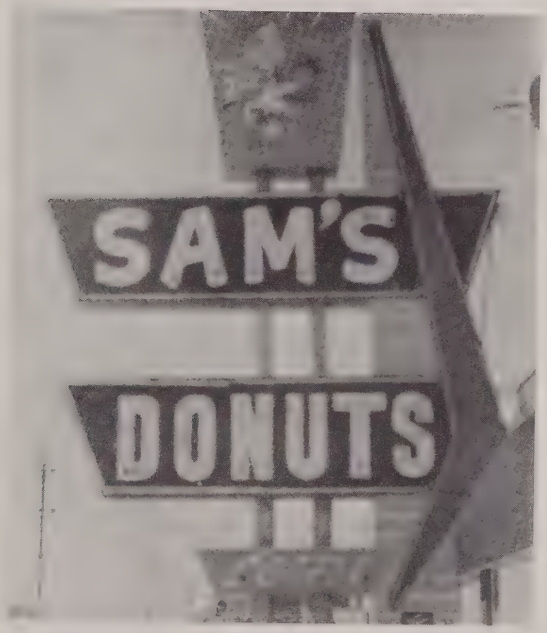

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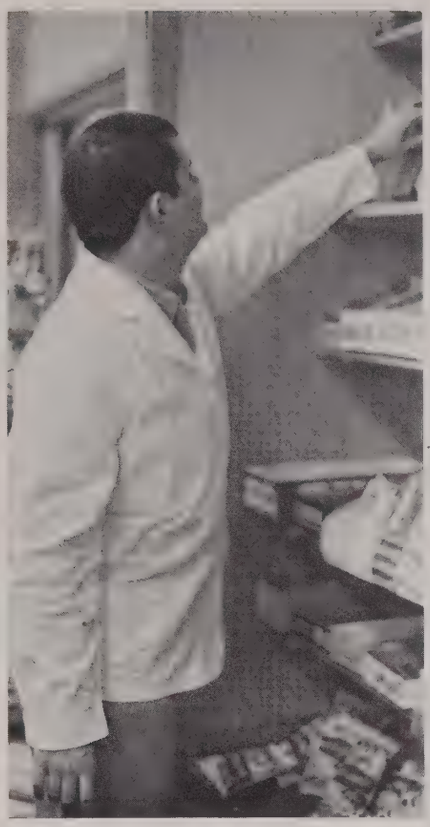

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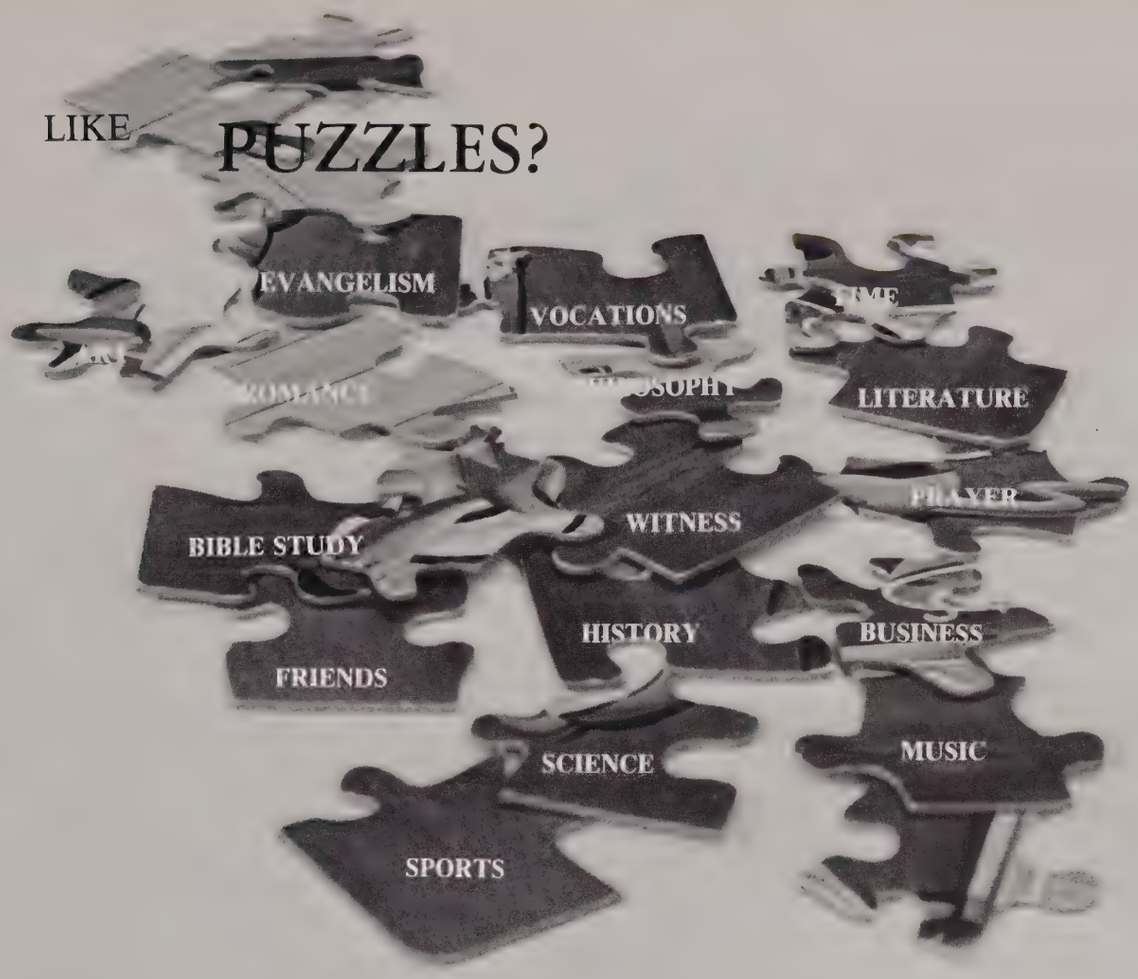

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In Retrospect...

The future has become the past, ideas have developed into realities, frustration has submitted to relief. The 1968 ARROW completed, we can only glance back hoping that we have succeeded in doing "a common thing uncommonly well". This is your book of memories, but believing with a great philosopher that man thinks with his memory, we have attempted to give meaningful substance to our efforts in your behalf. It is our hope that you have become more aware that you are not just going somewhere but have already arrived somewhere. For this reason we have tried to present a complete picture of your college world.

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Sincerely,
Pat McReynolds
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Chris —

My first year
is over and I'm met
so many people. Above all,
I got to know you alot more. And
than I had known first semester. And
that makes me happy. I was pretty mean
when it came to a few things — you know
what I mean — but I never really meant
to, and I'm sorry. There! Now you have it in
writing and I'll even sign my name to it!
Lots of Love to you, Chris, and be
good and have fun! OK? he! he!
both, then have fun — but if you can't do

Sincerely
Pasto of 1948!

whee!! okey.

To Chrisaline,

we started out potential enemies, right? But there must have been something — fate maybe — that we identified and now we is friends, sho nuff! I appreciate and respect you as a person. There really aren't many people who are as "real" or genuine as you are.

I hope everything will work out for you — EVERYTHING! You deserve the very best. Keep your ambitious spirit and that drive to find the truth (whatever it may be) and you'll find your place in the world. Best of luck in Iowa or wherever...

Love,

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